

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA January 14, 1985

Number 12

Bookstore

Mark

Ups

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The price that students pay for books at the campus bookstore is 20 percent above the wholesale cost, according to Mrs. Griffin, a bookstore employee.

Griffin said that some of the mark ups are made by the publishers and that the ones made by the bookstore are according to the same scale.

"Considering the costs of freight and labor, that's a low mark up," said Griffin. The shipping charge for ten cartons of books is "100 some dollars," she said. "We don't make much [profit] on them." She gave no estimate on the profit.

The mark up also allows for the costs of telephone calls and office supplies, said Griffin.

The mark up policy on used books is 25 percent, said Griffin. A book that was \$20 new will cost \$15 used. It would be bought back for \$10.

Every year book prices go up, so resale prices must go up, said Griffin. This year, she said she noticed a one- to two-dollar increase per book.

Griffin said that the bookstore's overall yearly profit, minus the employees's salaries, is 18 percent. Salaries for employees were estimated at \$50,000 yearly total, Griffin said.

The Bookstore's profit, according to Griffin, is turned over to College Community Services, Incorporated (CCSI). Griffin said she believes that the Budget Committee decides who gets the funds. "I don't imagine the same group gets it every year," she said.

Study Funds Requested

by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The chancellor's office has forwarded a request for funds for a feasibility study of the North Hall project to the Department of General Services.

The money was requested by Mansfield University for a study to determine the use of the \$6 million that it was budgeted this summer.

"Before we invest \$6 million we would like to know . . . if it is worth it," said MU President Rod Kelchner.

"We're talking several thousand dollars," Kelchner said. He added that without the study the project could not move forward.

The request went from Mansfield University to the chancellor's office where it was just approved. The request now goes to the State Department of General Services which handles all construction projects.

Kelchner said he felt optimistic that General Services would give it's approval to the funding.

If the Department of General Services does give it's approval the request will then go to the governor's budget secretary and then to the governor for final approval.



Fall Commencement

Approximately 50 Mansfield University students participated in commencement exercises held in Straughn Auditorium.

The speaker for the ceremony was Dr. Edward Kennedy. Dr. Kennedy is a professor of psychology at the Community College of the Finger Lakes.

Dr. Kennedy received his first degree at MU in the fifties. He spoke of campus life at Mansfield during that era.

The Invocation was delivered by Rev. Benjamin E. Nevin. Rev. Nevin ministered at the First Baptist Church of Mansfield.

Degrees were presented to approximately 100 students. President Rod Kelchner awarded the degrees at the December 22 ceremony.

Of the graduates, five were commissioned into the U.S. Army by Captain Danny E. Harber.

More Graduation photos on page 4.



WORLD BRIEFS

Schroeder Doing Well

45 days after receiving his artificial heart William Schroeder is walking up to two blocks a day. Schroeder who had weighed 200 pounds at one point after his operation has now lost 17 pounds with diet and exercise.

Thailand Reinforces Cambodian Border

The Thai army has reinforced its units along the Cambodian border and the Thai commander said Thailand was ready to fight unless the Vietnamese withdrew their troops that have entered Thailand.

The Thai and Vietnamese troops confronted each other after the deadline of a Thai ultimatum passed without a Vietnamese withdraw.

World's Biggest Rock Festival

Over 1 million European, Asian, and American fans are expected at a Rio De Janeiro, Brazil music festival the music world has ever seen.

Although it has been compared to the 1969 Woodstock festival with ads declaring "peace and love", the event is a concentrated business effort.

1.5 million fans are expected at the 10-day Rock in Rio Festival which began Friday. A specially designed arena 30 miles south of the city is housing the festival. 29 music groups are scheduled to perform everything from jazz to heavy metal.

Aspirin Warning

Margaret Heckler, health and human services secretary urged the aspirin industry Wednesday to voluntarily warn their customers of a possible link between aspirin and the children's disease Reye's Syndrome.

Reye's Syndrome is sometimes fatal and according to one medical study children who take aspirin for influenza or chicken pox may run a 25 times greater risk of acquiring the disease.

General Ed Progress

by Jonathan Lightner

FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The General Education Report has been the topic of the last two Academic Affairs Committee Meetings, said Richard Walker, Chairman of the MU Faculty Senate.

Walker estimated that the report would be in the hands of the Senate by mid-February. He said he felt the Senate would work on the report for three or four of its twice-monthly meetings.

Walker said he could not give an estimate of the number of counter-proposals. "It's hard to count," he said, because of the differences in the various submissions, some being very

detailed and some being only rough outlines.

President Rod Kelchner told the FLASHLIGHT that he had sent a memo to the Academic Affairs Committee to inform them of some of the things he would be looking for in the report when it is submitted to him.

Kelchner also said that he had informed the committee of a final date after which the report could not be implemented for the fall semesters. Kelchner declined to make the contents of the memo public.

"Frankly, I'm not optimistic..." said Kelchner, referring to getting the report by the out-off date.



Non-Alcoholic Bar To Debut

by Lisa LaBarre

FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Zanzibar, a non-alcoholic bar sponsored by the Student Activities Office and Tri-Sig, will open Friday night in Manser lobby, according to Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities.

On opening night Zanzibar will feature White Crow, a local band which includes MU student Terry Levandusky. The bar will open at 9 PM, and the band will play from 10 PM to 1 AM. Door prizes will be awarded.

Drinks to be served at Zanzibar include soda, juice and Moussy beer, as well as non-alcoholic mixed drinks. The mixed drinks that will be available

are Southern Beauty, Pussyfoot, Prohibition Highball or a 1920, Lime Fizz, Shirley Temple, Rosy Sour, Virgin Mary, Pile Driver, Wet Martini, Carrie Nation, and Passionate Hooker.

Zanzibar will be run by the members of the Tri-Sig organization (president-Linda Potter).

Zanzibar's schedule will be determined by the demand of the students. "We're flexible," Crisp said.

The concept of a non-alcoholic bar was designed with the intent of offering students an alternative to alcoholic beverages, said Crisp.



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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Well, it's 1985 and College football has finally concluded. In the last issue of Fall 1984, we picked the bowl games. Rich and I were both 10-8, with makes the final totals: George, 113-71; Rich, 111-73—which is approximately 60 percent for both of us. We also picked Brigham Young as the number one team in the country. We believe that we had a successful season.

Basketball is in full swing and it is no surprise that the Georgetown Hoyas are number one and undefeated. The Hoyas and Duke Blue Devils are the only major college Division I teams that are undefeated. Here is our Division I Top Twenty:

1. Georgetown 13-0
2. Duke 10-0
3. St. John's 10-1
4. Memphis State 9-1
5. Southern Methodist 11-1
6. North Carolina 10-1
7. Syracuse 8-1
8. Oklahoma 10-3
9. Georgia Tech 10-2
10. Kansas 10-2
11. Boston College 10-1
12. Indiana 9-3
13. Depaul 9-3
14. Louisiana Tech 11-1
15. Villanova 9-1
16. Illinois 11-4

17. Michigan St. 11-1
18. Virginia Commonwealth 9-1
19. Iowa 13-2
20. Oregon St. 11-1

Super Bowl XIX is on the slate for January 20. It will be played in Stanford University Stadium in Palo Alto, California. The Miami Dolphins, by way of defeating Seattle and Pittsburgh, will be pitted against the San Francisco 49ers, who defeated the NY Giants and Chicago. The 49ers are a 2½ point favorite because of their defense and Joe Montana. Miami has an unbelievable air attack led by Dan Marino and the Marx brothers—Mark Clayton and Mark Duper. This column picks Miami to win the Super Bowl: Miami 31, San Francisco 24.

The NBA has two dogfights going on in the early part of the season. Boston, the defending NBA champion, and Philadelphia, are within a half game of each other. Houston, with the twin towers Sampson and Olajuwon, and Denver are with one game of each other.

Geo's Trivia: Who holds the record for the most 100-yard games in the playoffs?

Answer on page 8.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1985

| | | |
|---------------|---------------------------------------|------|
| Sat., Jan. 12 | at Elmira. | 8:00 |
| Wed., Jan. 16 | at Mercyhurst | 8:00 |
| Fri., Jan. 18 | MILLERSVILLE | 8:00 |
| Sat., Jan. 19 | UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO | 8:00 |
| Wed., Jan. 23 | at Bloomsburg | 8:00 |
| Sat., Jan. 26 | CHEYNEY | 8:00 |
| Mon., Jan. 28 | at St. John Fisher | 8:00 |
| Sat., Feb. 2 | SHIPPENSBURG | 8:00 |
| Mon., Feb. 4 | at LeMoyne | 8:00 |
| Wed., Feb. 6 | KUTZTOWN | 8:00 |
| Fri., Feb. 8 | at Cheyney | 8:00 |
| Sat., Feb. 9 | at West Chester | 3:00 |
| Mon., Feb. 11 | ST. JOHN FISHER | 8:00 |
| Wed., Feb. 13 | at Millersville | 8:00 |
| Sat., Feb. 16 | at East Stroudsburg | 8:00 |
| Mon., Feb. 18 | ELMIRA | 8:00 |
| Wed., Feb. 20 | BLOOMSBURG | 8:00 |
| Fri., Feb. 22 | at Slippery Rock | 8:00 |
| Sat., Feb. 23 | (Rocket Finale) | 6:30 |
| | (Millersville, Mansfield, California) | 8:30 |
| Mon., Feb. 25 | PSAC Playoffs | TBA |
| Wed., Feb. 27 | PSAC Playoffs | TBA |
| Sat., Mar. 2 | PSAC Championship (Hershey) | TBA |

Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC Basketball Standings

MEN'S

Eastern Division

Western Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| Mansfield | 4-0 | 7-0 |
| Millersville | 3-0 | 9-1 |
| Cheyney | 4-1 | 6-2 |
| Kutztown | 2-2 | 4-6 |
| West Chester | 2-3 | 3-9 |
| Shippensburg | 1-3 | 2-7 |
| Bloomsburg | 0-2 | 3-5 |
| East Stroudsburg | 0-5 | 1-11 |

| | OVERALL ONLY |
|---------------|--------------|
| Indiana | 6-5 |
| Slippery Rock | 4-4 |
| Edinboro | 4-4 |
| California | 5-6 |
| Clarion | 3-7 |
| Lock Haven | 3-7 |

Mansfield's Performance Leaders

SCORING
Chris Venning, 15.8
Gerard Conyers, 13.0
Brian White, 12.7
Allan Spicer, 10.0

REBOUNDS
Brian White, 12.9★
Gerard Conyers, 8.9
★ Leads League



WOMEN'S

Eastern Division

Western Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| East Stroudsburg | 4-1 | 8-2 |
| Shippensburg | 3-1 | 4-4 |
| Millersville | 2-1 | 5-4 |
| Mansfield | 2-3 | 2-5 |
| Kutztown | 1-2 | 4-3 |
| Bloomsburg | 0-2 | 3-3 |
| West Chester | 0-3 | 1-6 |
| ★ Cheyney | 1-0 | 4-9 |

| | OVERALL ONLY |
|---------------|--------------|
| Lock Haven | 7-5 |
| Indiana | 4-4 |
| Slippery Rock | 2-4 |
| California | 3-7 |
| Edinboro | 2-6 |
| Clarion | 0-7 |

★ not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.

All stats are per game averages.

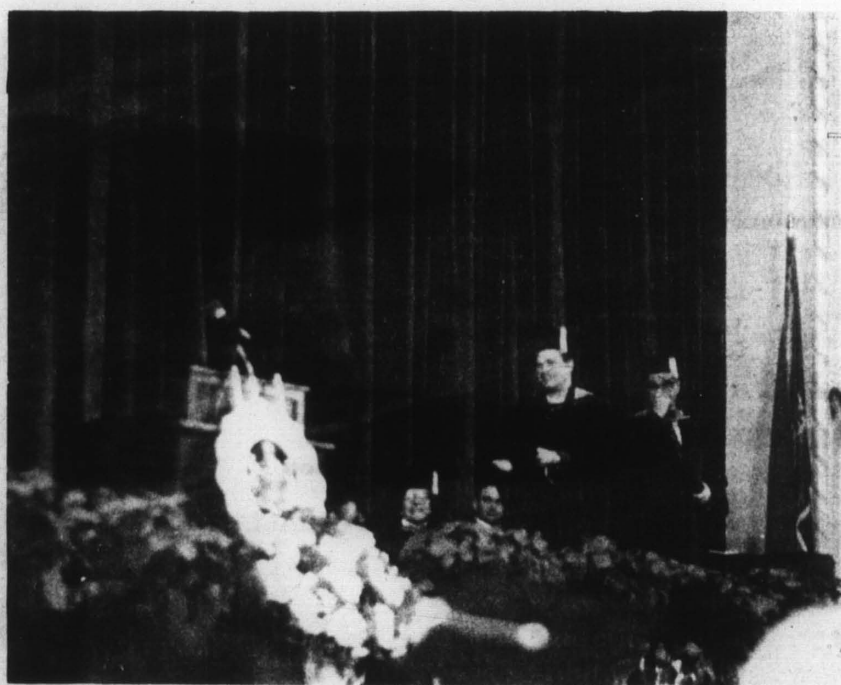
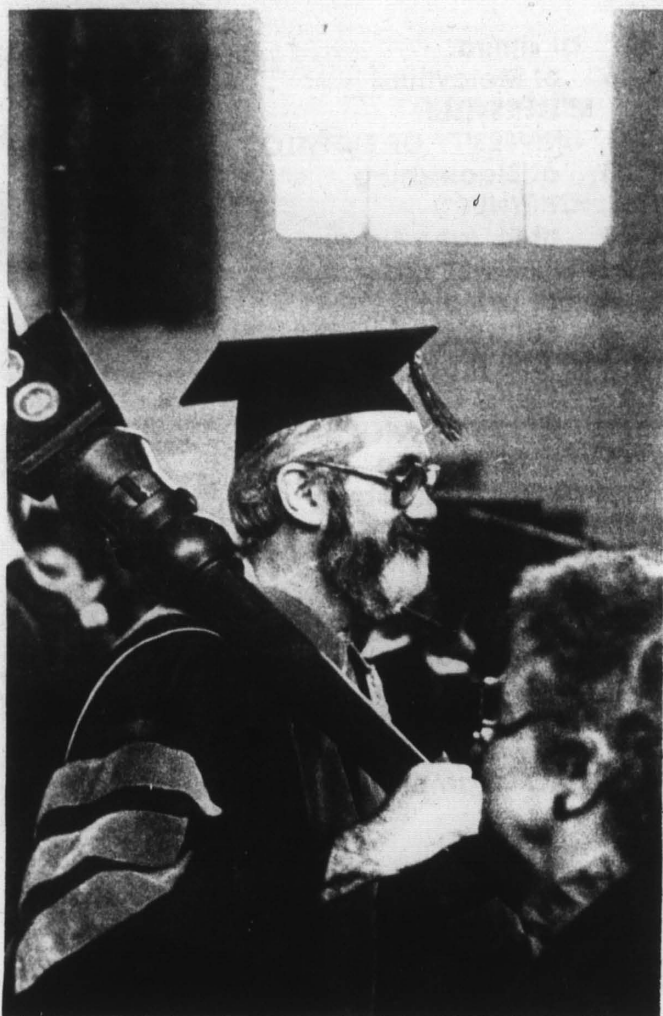
Mansfield Performance Leaders

SCORING
Paula Olesky, 14.4
Delores Stafford, 13.9
Deb Schneider 10.9

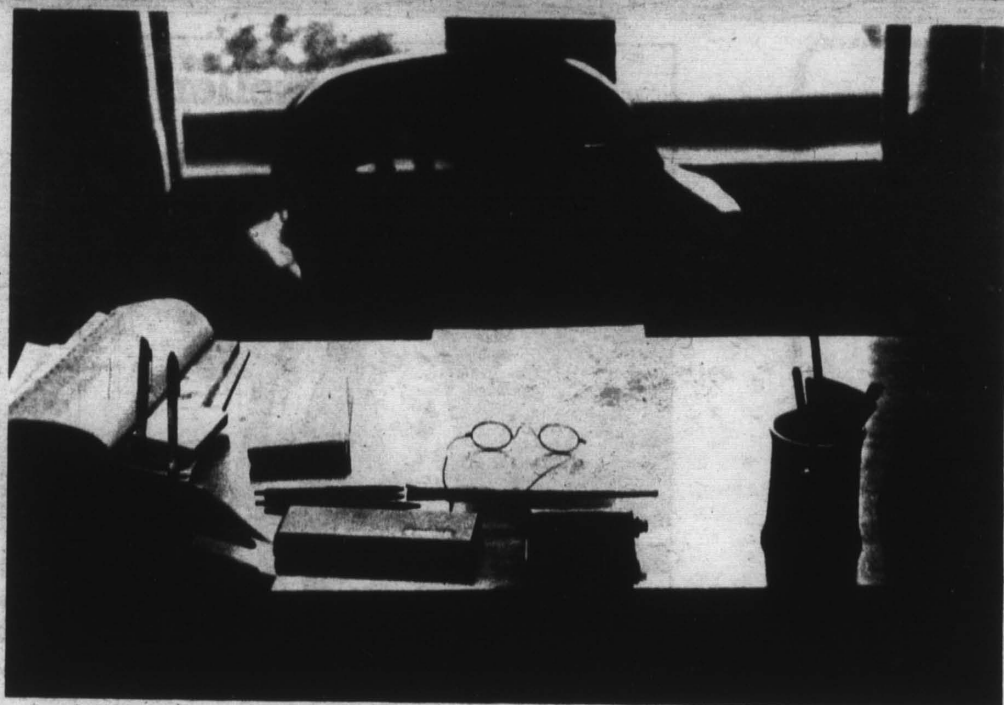
REBOUNDS
Deb Schneider, 14.1
Delores Stafford, 7.9

(as of Jan. 7, 1985)

Fall Commencement



Photos by Mark Feil



The President's Res.

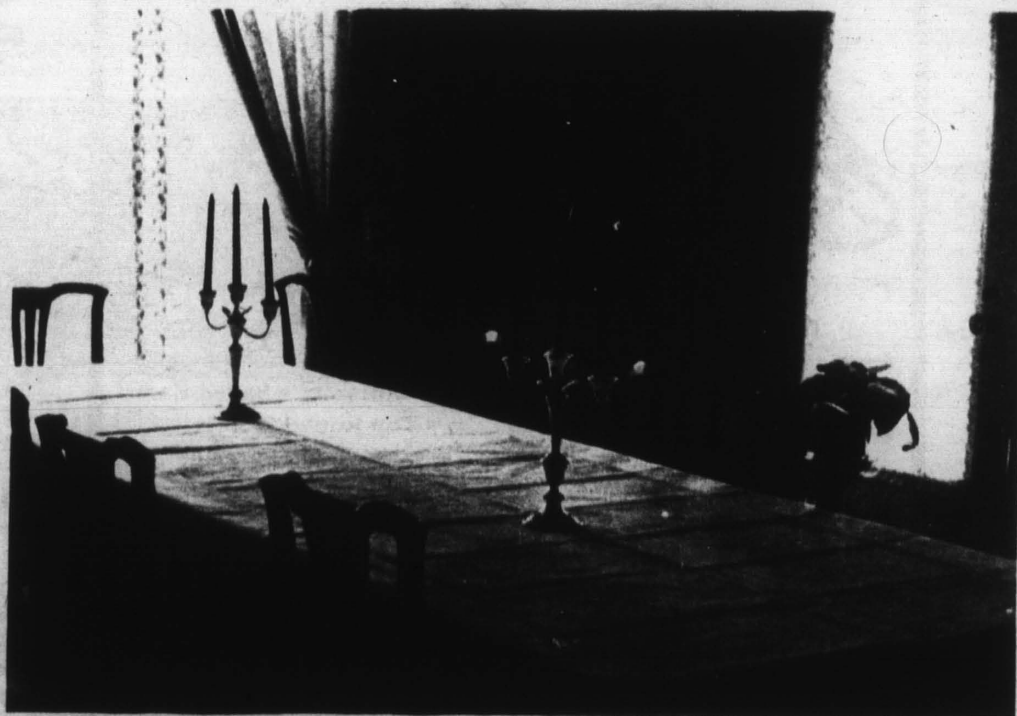
The Other Desk



Jim, the Presidential Cat



The Dining Room



Photos by
Mark Feil

The Foyer

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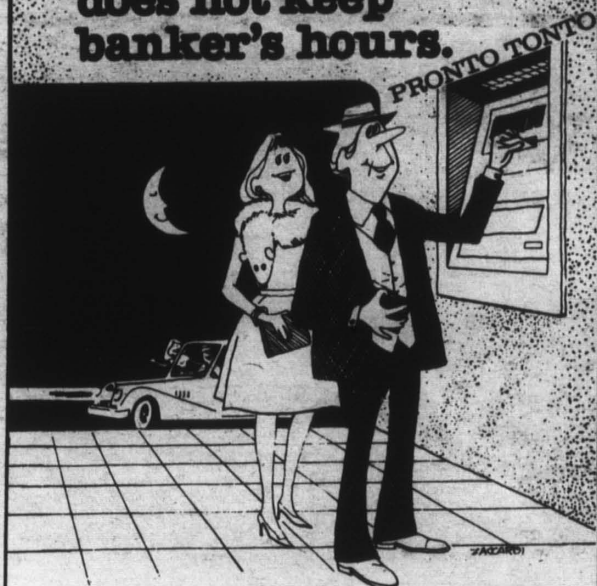
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MAC Movies for Spring 1985

| | | | |
|----------|--------|--------------------------------|---------------|
| January | 19, 20 | POLICE ACADEMY | Allen Hall |
| | 26, 27 | ROMANCING THE STONE | Allen Hall |
| February | 2, 3 | EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS | Allen Hall |
| | 9, 10 | THE NATURAL | Allen Hall |
| | 16, 17 | SPLASH | Allen Hall |
| | 23, 24 | TIGHTROPE | Allen Hall |
| March | 2, 3 | THE WOMAN IN RED | Allen Hall |
| | 23, 24 | PURPLE RAIN | Straughn Aud. |
| | 30, 31 | INDIANA JONES TEMPLE OF DOOM | Straughn Aud. |
| April | 13, 14 | THE KARATE KID | Straughn Aud. |
| | 20, 21 | REVENGE OF THE NERDS | Straughn Aud. |
| | 27, 28 | 2010: THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT | Straughn Aud. |

Friday & Saturday Late Night Series—All at 12:00 Midnight!

| | | | |
|----------|--------|----------------------------------|---------------|
| January | 25, 26 | PINK FLOYD | Allen Hall |
| February | 8, 9 | HEAVY METAL | Allen Hall |
| | 22, 23 | QUADROPHENIA | Allen Hall |
| March | 22, 23 | LIFE OF BRAIN | Straughn Aud. |
| April | 12, 13 | ZIGGY STARDUST SPIDERS FROM MARS | Straughn Aud. |
| | 19, 20 | MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL | Straughn Aud. |

Note: All films and locations are tentative and subject to change.

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SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni and Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Rice, Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas and Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef and Peppers, Rice Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake, Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Candy Sweet Potatoes, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Broccoli, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy, Noodles, California Blend, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas and Carrots, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet and Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, Carrots, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard and Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoi Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

NOTICES

The AUTOMATED SNACK BAR located in the lower lobby of Memorial Hall will be open beginning Registration Day, Monday, January 14, 1985.



All May, August and December 1985 graduates on campus this semester should fill out a diploma form at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center, Room 115 NO LATER THAN FEBRUARY 11. Teacher Education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

CLASSIFIED

THE FLASHLIGHT WILL HOLD ITS FIRST GENERAL STAFF MEETING THURSDAY, JANUARY 17 AT 7:30 PM. ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING, LAYOUT, TYPING, AND HELPING IN ANY CAPACITY IS ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

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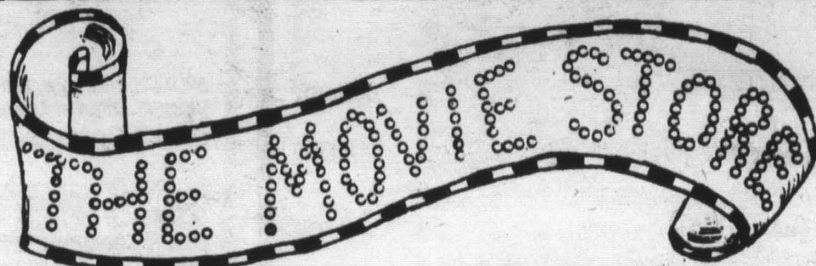
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continued from pg. 3

Answer: John Riggins, with 6.

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| Wednesday | Soup of the Day, Western Egg Sandwich, Cole Slaw, with Choice of Soda \$ 1.99 |
| Thursday | Soup of the Day, Chef's Salad Sandwich, Cole Slaw, with Choice of Soda \$ 1.99 |
| Friday | Soup of the Day, Bacon and Egg Sandwich, Cole Slaw, with Choice of Soda \$ 1.99 |
| Shrimp Shrimp Shrimp | Every Monday Night is Shrimp Night! All the Shrimp you can eat with our Famous Salad Bar \$ 5.95 |

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Welcome back to what is probably going to be another tedious and hectic day of long lines and bureaucratic run-around. I'm referring, of course, to that twice-a-year celebration of chaos and computer cards fondly known as registration. I can only predict that this will be the typical, tedious registration because I am writing this editorial several days before it will actually occur.

But, fear not, young students. Your friends in the administration have come up with a wonderful way to help us all out.

This plan in all its misguided idiocy is a shining example of finding the cause of a problem and acting to correct something entirely different.

It is the Drop/Add-Registration Fee Proposal which is currently before the Administrative Affairs Committee. This proposal seeks to eliminate problems in the registration process by cutting down on pre-registration problems like students who pre-register for 32 credits a semester and drop down to the courses they want, making a normal course load. It also wants to encourage students to select the proper courses at pre-registration instead of waiting until registration day.

Both of these ideas are valid. The solutions, however, are completely absurd. The Administrative Affairs Committee thinks charging each of us \$25 just to go through all those fun lines will correct the problem. The proposal says this fee will cut down on the lines, and I bet it will. But is that really dealing with the actual problems?

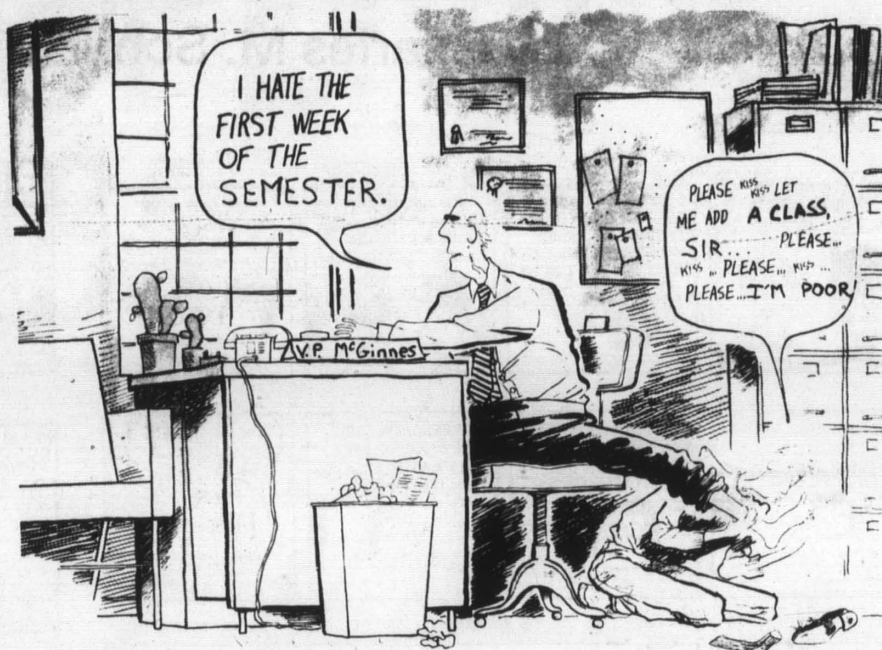
Would not it cut down on overscheduling at pre-registration even more if the Registrar's Office could stop people who have scheduled more than 21 credits? Why are not they already doing it?

It seems to me that a pre-registration form with over 21 credits would stick out like a sore thumb. Can not the people in the Registrar's Office tell the difference between 18 or 20 and, say, 32? It does not really take a great deal of higher mathematics to tell which would be the larger.

And, for that matter, why can't this overscheduling be stopped by the advisors? Are not the advisors supposed to advise the students and then sign the schedules?

Why does this proposal want to punish the students by imposing unfair fees when it is so blatantly obvious that the problems lie in the administration and not in the student body?

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief



FLASHLIGHT EDITORIAL BOARD

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

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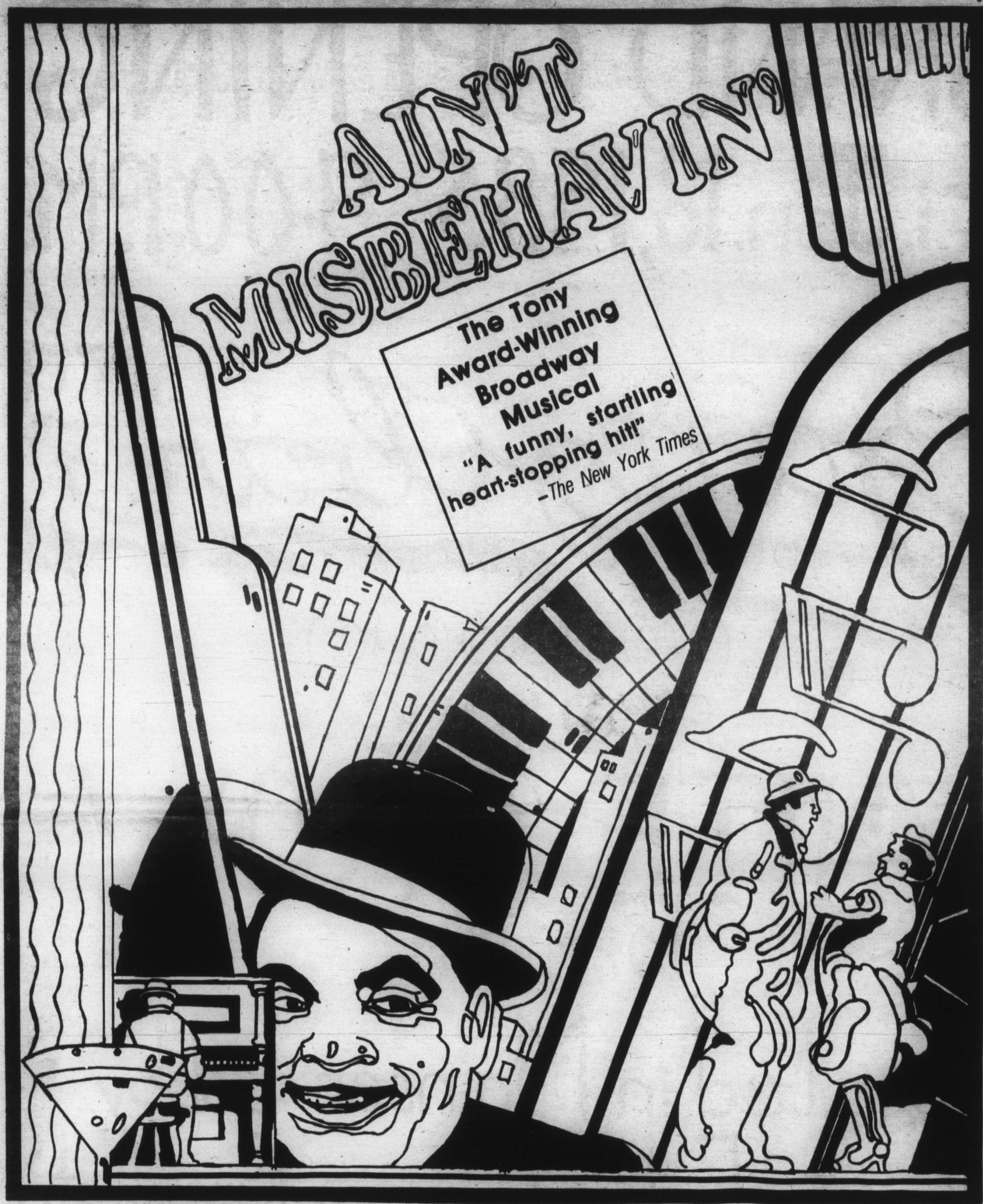
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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA January 24, 1985

Number 13

CAS Returns

by Jon Lightner
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

Statewide representatives from the Commonwealth Association of Students will be on campus January 29 to meet with students in order to resurrect the local chapter.

Tuesday's meeting at 7 p.m. in room 214 Memorial Hall will focus on CAS' past activities and issues presently facing Mansfield students on the local, state and national levels.

"After talking with students these past few weeks, we know that the issues and the energy are there to reactivate CAS," said Chris Magoc, campus organizer for the 12 year old state student association.

"The proposed drop/add fee seems to have generated a lot of concern from students. CAS can help with alternatives to this situation..." Magoc said.

CAS is the statewide student advocacy organization that represents the 82,000 students

of the State System of Higher Education.

At it's height in mid-1982 CAS defeated a \$75 dollar tuition increase. CAS also had it's own political action committee CASPAC which endorsed Allen Ertel for governor in the 1982 election.

Shortly after CAS' successful tuition hike fight the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education revoked the mandatory \$2 CAS fee.

"Once again, we see financial aid on the chopping block and no guarantees there won't be another tuition increase," stated Carolyn Constantino, CAS president.

Since 1973, CAS has successfully organized students around such issues as voter registration, tuition increases, financial aid, housing, rape awareness, black student leadership and environmental awareness.

Zanzibar



photo by Mark Fell

See story pg. 2

Academic Affairs

by Jonathan Lightner
Flashlight Editor-in-Chief

The Academic Affairs Committee decided to include a three credit group called Recreation, Fitness, and Survival skills in the General Education proposal it will send to the Faculty Senate.

The group will go under the specific requirements section of the ammended recommendations. It was not decided what courses would comprise the group although it was suggested that the group might contain some combination of health and physical education courses and that health might be changed to a one credit course.

The committee also decided to include a group called Communications Skills under the specific requirements of the ammended plan. It was decided that both English 112 (Comp. I) and Speech 101 would be included in the group but a motion to include English 313 (Comp. II) failed.

Concern was raised by James Carlson of the Business Department that the requirement that all students must complete English 313 at Mansfield restricted transfer students.

A later motion was passed to include a second three credit composition course that would be literature based. No decision was made about the academic year of the course.

The committee also discussed the possibility of including a three credit requirement for fine arts, but this was tabled until the next meeting.

In other business the AAC approved the creation of APMU 103, Advanced Voice, and approved changes in the universities geology minor to make it less specific.

Two course changes in economics were approved. The name of Econ 315 was changed to Public Finance for Economic's of Taxation and Econ 385 became Econ 301, Intermediate Macroeconomics.

Uffelman Returns

by Lisa LaBarre
Flashlight News Editor

Dr. Larry Uffelman has returned from a semester-long research sabbatical spent in Oxford, England.

Uffelman, chairman of MU's English department, resided in Oxford from Sept. 1 to Dec. 10. Uffelman was granted reader's status at Oxford's Bodleian Library which is where he studied most days from 9 AM to 3:30 or 4 PM.

Charles Kingsley, a Victorian era writer, was the subject of Uffelman's research. Kingsley wrote four novels that were originally published in segments over a period of a year. The novels later were published as a four-volume set. Between the first and second publications, revisions were made. Uffelman's research involved comparing the two and noting the changes. He then explored the reasons behind the changes. Did Kingsley's audience request change or did he himself feel the first work inferior? "I read about Kingsley and by Kingsley, things that I couldn't have done in this country," said Uffelman.

The results of Uffelman's research were brought home in the form of three rough drafts. The first of the three has been revised for publication, said Uffelman. He said he expects the others to be finished soon. The

final destination for the articles, said Uffelman, is publication in the Victorian Periodical Review.

Uffelman said he expects this project to be the conclusion of a several year study on Kingsley. Much of the information Uffelman has gathered on the Victorian era, he said, is useful in his Victorian and Edwardian Literature class this semester.

While in Oxford, Uffelman also pursued his cultural interests: "Oxford is great if you like classical music, which my wife and I do." Uffelman said he attended a symphony of 17th century music performed on original instruments. He also visited Stratford to see Shakespeare's "Hamlet" and "Henry IV," part I.

Uffelman also said that he and his family toured Oxford. "We probably learned more about the city than the people who live there," he said. "We found the oldest house...the oldest church...museums." Uffelman said that after seeing a map of ancient Oxford, he learned that he had been walking to the library every day along the site of an old Roman city wall.

Before Uffelman's sabbatical officially began on Sept. 1, he and his family traveled throughout England and Belgium. "They (MU) weren't paying me to study," Uffelman continued on pg.8

WORLD BRIEFS

School Shooting

A 14-year old student was arrested after a school shooting which killed the junior high school principal and wounded two teachers and a student.

James Alan Kearbey was arrested in a field about 90 minutes after the shooting. Police said that a .357 caliber magnum handgun, a semi-automatic M-1 rifle, and dozens of rounds of ammunition were taken from him.

Kearbey was held in Sedgwick County Youth Residence Hall awaiting an appearance in juvenile court. He can not be tried as an adult because of his age. If Kearbey is convicted in juvenile court, he can not spend his twenty-first birthday in jail.

Schroeder to be Released

Artificial heart recipient William J. Schroeder should be able to leave the hospital next month, his surgeon said.

Schroeder suffered apparent

permanent speech damage after a series of strokes.

Smith-Belushi Incident

Cathy Evelyn Smith, former rock singer, accused of killing comedian John Belushi with a drug overdose, agreed to plead guilty to involuntary manslaughter.

In 1983, Smith was indicted on charges including murder. Howard Weitzman, Miss Smith's attorney, said that he would not complete the plea bargain if sentenced to serve prison time. Weitzman said that he viewed her as more of a victim than a criminal.

Elderly Woman Freezes

A 70-year old woman's frozen body was found in her home after she refused to admit gas-company workers who had come to verify a gas-leak report. The workers then shut off her gas.

Twenty-seven degree below zero temperatures had been recorded that day, the coldest temperature recorded in Chicago's history.

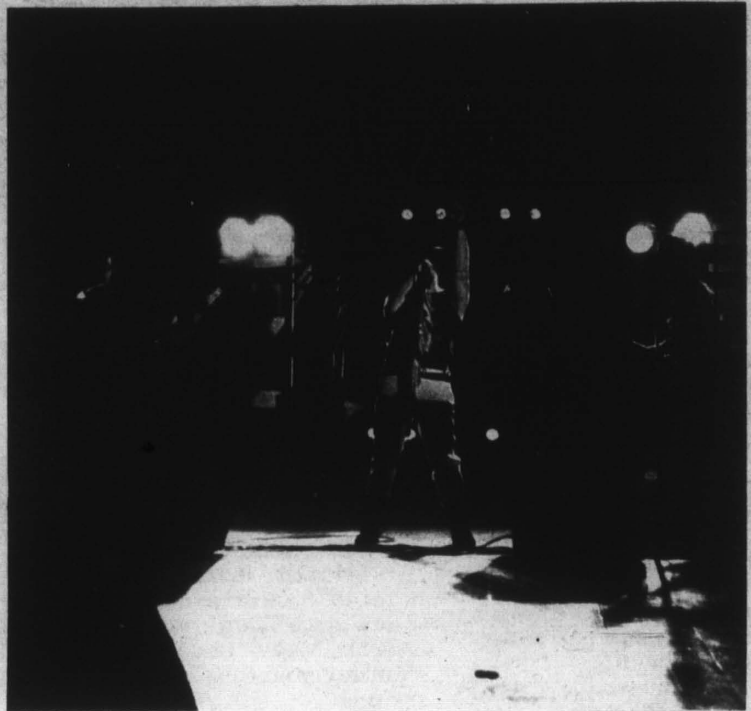


photo by Diane Weisbach

Phonathon Success

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mr. Costello, head of alumni and fundraising, was director of the Phonathon again this year. The Phonathon was started ten years ago by President Kelchner, who was then in charge of development. Since Mansfield is a state-funded school, it is supported by taxpayers. It is this reason that fund-raising is a vital part of the college, for things such as scholarships and departmental spending.

This year for the first time, there were so many alumni that two Phonathon sessions are required. The first was from November to December and classes from 1920 to 1971 were called. The second session will be asked to contribute.

For the first session, various campus organizations were asked to help. The clubs and organizations that participated are: Council for Exceptional Children, Lambda Chi, Omicron Gamma Pi, Politics and Government, Laurel Dorm Council, Phi Sigma Pi, University Players, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Zeta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, ARHC, Tri Sig, Kappa Kappa Psi, Tau Beta Sigma, WNTE, Psychology Club, Psi Chi, Maple Hall Council, Sigma Alpha Iota, and the Chemistry Club.

For the second session, volunteers will be doing the calling. All callers get a painter's hat, bumper sticker, pizza coupon, as well as an interesting evening calling everywhere in the USA.

A reception was also held for all those who participated in the Phonathon at President Kelchner's home. This reception was set for Jan. 1-8 but was changed to March 21 so that the second group of callers could attend. Prizes going to various

groups will be distributed.

Costello said that the Phonathon has "catapulted" fundraising from a few thousand dollars about 10 years ago to \$150,000 to \$200,000. The reason for this jump, Costello says, is the enthusiasm of the student callers, and also from he and his staff, "getting our acts together." The first year they had the Phonathon, Costello said it was "like pulling teeth until they started to expect the call every year, and then became more generous."

MU doesn't have many wealthy alumni, mostly teachers and hard-working individuals, but every little contribution helps. All the money that comes in goes into the Mansfield Foundation which is controlled by eighteen board members. They in turn distribute the money to the various needs of the University.

The Mansfield Foundation has raised over \$80,000 with a hopeful \$150,000 by the end of the year. \$20,000 of this came from the Phonathon, and yet another \$30,000 came from one donation.

Tom Halloran, a graduate from MU in 1955, gave \$25,000 last year and \$30,000 this year. Both years, all of the money but \$5,000 was to be given for scholarships. The \$5,000 was given to the library.

Mr. Costello was in his office over Christmas break opening letters when a "check with a lot of zeros fell on the desk." Mr. Halloran was a Math-Science Major and is now owner and president of the Aqua-Flow Company.

Mansfield does well with donations, largely from the efforts of President Kelchner. He and his wife will travel all over

continued on pg. 3

Zanzibar Opening

by Diane L. Weisbach
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"Well, I think it is a good idea to give the students on this campus an alternative to alcohol," stated Cathy Hlay, a Fish Culture major.

Zanzibar, the non-alcoholic bar, had its opening debut on Friday, Jan. 18 in the lobby of Manser Hall.

As you enter the doors of Zanzibar, you are greeted by Linda Potter, president of Tri-Sig, who sponsors Zanzibar. "We are expecting a large crowd. I am pleased with the number of people who have showed up in only fifteen minutes," said Potter.

Early into the evening, about 10 PM, the band, Zone, from Binghamton, NY, opened with their first set. Shortly thereafter, President Kelchner appeared.

"I think it is great for the students!" Kelchner said.

Kelchner was accompanied by his wife, who said, "I hope it

works, I'd like to see it."

Eventually the room was filled with music, laughter and people using the dance floor.

Several students commented on the competition Zanzibar may have with fraternity houses.

Larry Walker, a freshman, stated, "It is a good idea for socializing, but there will be a lot of competition with fraternity houses. Maybe they could find a more suitable time."

Another student, Dave Kneisly, a CJA major, said, "It's a good idea for students that choose not to drink."

Russ Zullick, a Hemlock RA, said, "I think it is a good idea. There are a lot of people on campus that don't drink, so it offers an alternative for the fraternity houses."

A student attending Zanzibar: "I think it is a really good idea and I hope it works!" said Bill Squire.

Zanzibar has not set a permanent schedule, the times and dates will posted.

photo by Diane Weisbach



Suicide Doesn't Make Grade

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

According to Joe Maresco, the story that students whose roommates commit suicide during the semester receive a 4.0 GPA is "...the type of rumor that gets passed on year after year from the upperclassmen down to the freshmen."

Maresco, who is the vice president for Student Affairs, said he had never heard of the story until recently and that it is false.

He continued by sighting that there have not been any suicides on or outside the Mansfield campus by its students.

He said that there have only been three Mansfield students that have died, but that those deaths occurred during summer vacation when those students were home. Maresco added that,

"Mansfield has demonstrated over the years that if something like this happens, faculty and administration will be very cooperative to that particular student."

Maresco said that it would be absurd to have a policy that gave a 4.0 to the roommate because that student may not have been doing well before the suicide.

He also added that it is a matter of timing, because the incident may happen during the first week of classes. This means that the student would be freed of school work which would be a waste of his and the school's time.

Maresco concluded the interview by saying, "The best thing faculty and administration could do if this situation should happen would be to treat it as if it were a death in the family."

Snack Bar Now Open

by Mary Garber
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The new automated snack bar located in lower Memorial Hall is now open.

Menus will be available in the snack bar so that patrons may check off their food preferences.

Suggestions are needed from students and faculty as to what they would like to see stocked in the machines.

The atmosphere was created

by Dale Winthrow, the art students, and Lori Hefner from the Student Activities office.

The snack bar's decorum, complete with carpeting, will be finished by March 1. The final cost is expected to be in the six to ten thousand dollar range.

The snack bar is for the convenience of commuter students, students who wish to grab a bite to eat between classes, or students who just need a place to relax and socialize.

Phonathon

continued from pg. 2

the country making stops in California, Florida, New York, and many more stops in Pennsylvania. The alumni from these areas go to a dinner with cocktails and a guest speaker from Mansfield University. Holding dinners for alumni is important for public relations and helps to keep past graduates posted on how the University is

doing.

The chances of getting donations from these people are far higher. The donation may not be large, but the amount is not important. Giving money to the University is not only a good cause, but thanks to Mr. Kelchner, "Fundraising results in Fundraising."

GO GREEK

Four Good Reasons:

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Phi Sigma Kappa

Lambda Chi Alpha

Alpha Beta



Smoker Dates

Mon., Jan. 28
Phi Sigma Kappa

Tues., Jan. 29
Lambda Chi Alpha

Weds., Jan. 30
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thurs., Jan. 31
Alpha Beta

RUSH WEEK

Jan. 28-31

Join the Mansfield Family of Fraternities

Niners Win Superbly With A Nickel

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

Contrary to expectation, the Miami Dolphins only played one quarter against the San Francisco Forty-Niners, instead of the usual four. After the first quarter the high-powered Dolphin offense could manage but two field goals.

The game was won in the trenches. The offensive line of San Francisco kept quarterback Joe Montana from being sacked even once. This, along with Montana's mobility, spelled Doom for the Dolphins.

On the defensive side, the Forty-Niner front line pressured Miami quarterback Dan Marino all afternoon, sacking him four times, and keeping him from establishing any type of passing rhythm.

Another reason for San Francisco's lopsided victory was their early switch to the "nickel" defense, using two linebackers and five defensive backs to curtail any attempt at an aerial show. This defense can be beaten if the offense can establish a running game. The Dolphins failed miserably, gaining only 25 total yards on nine carries. Their leading rusher was the usually dependable Tony Nathan, who gained only eighteen yards on five carries.

Once the Forty-Niners negated the run, they let their defensive backfield handle the pass. Most of the Forty-Niners' defensive backfield is All-Pro, the best in the business. This, combined with Marino's inaccurate throwing and inexperience, stacked the cards in the Niner's favor.

On offense the Forty-Niners did everything they had to. They rushed forty times for 211 yards. Montana was 24 for 35, 69 percent for three touchdowns and no interceptions. His passes gained 331 yards. Their total offense including return yardage was 633 yards. The Dolphins were reduced to minnows. They were awed and baffled all day.

Montana truly deserved the MVP award. True, his protection was flawless, but given this he did everything he had to do. He is at the summit of his profession, combining skill and experience, a place where Dan Marino will one day be when he acquires the latter.

There is talk among some experts that the 38-16 Super Bowl-victor-Forty-Niners are the best team of all time. While that is very questionable, after their performance on Sunday, this writer would put them in the top five or six.

Best Kept Secret

On Campus

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

The word Badminton conjures up an image of a family reunion where every one is playing the game, and it is slow and boring. Not so!

Badminton is a quick competitive sport and Mansfield has a club which participates with schools like Penn State, Ithaca College, Cortland State, and the University of Buffalo.

The club is directed by Dr. David Darby, Associate Professor of Geography. The club began in 1978 and during the Spring semester, it participates in five or six tournaments. The club is open to all students, faculty, and staff.

The competition is divided into different categories and

classes. The categories are singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

There is a novice class for anyone who has played in gym class, a collegiate class for people with four years or less of experience, and an open class open to anyone. Practices are held in Decker Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 PM.

Mansfield's Tournament is set for Saturday, Feb. 16. Last year 44 people attended the Mansfield tournament. Dr. Darby drives to tournaments that are away.

The dues for the year are \$5.00 and admission for the Mansfield Tournament is \$2.00-\$3.00 for Mansfield students. All equipment is provided by the club.

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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

We have very little to say about our Super Bowl prediction. One word comes to mind: Sorry.

Football is over, now on to other things.

Off the Cuff's Top 20 Basketball, Division I.

1. Georgetown (17-0)
2. St. John's (13-1)
3. SMU (15-1)
4. Memphis St. (13-1)
5. Duke (13-2)
6. North Carolina (14-3)
7. DePaul (13-3)
8. Illinois (15-4)
9. Oklahoma (13-4)
10. Oregon St. (14-1)
11. Syracuse (11-2)
12. Louisiana Tech (15-1)
13. Villanova (12-3)
14. Kansas (13-3)
15. Indiana (11-4)
16. Georgia Tech (13-3)
17. Tulsa (14-2)
18. Michigan (12-3)
19. Virginia Comm. (12-2)
20. Nevada-Las Vegas (13-2)

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREDICTIONS

(thru Sunday, Jan. 27)

1. No. 5 Duke over North Carolina by 6
2. No. 2 St. John's over no. 11 Syracuse by 5
3. No. 8 Illinois over Ohio St. by 5
4. No. 2 St. John's over no. 1 Georgetown by 1
5. No. 8 Illinois over no. 15 Indiana by 3
6. Maryland over Notre Dame by 1

7. No. 14 Kansas over no. 18 Michigan by 4
8. No. 6 North Carolina over no. 16 Georgia Tech by 2
9. Alabama-Birmingham over no. 19 Va. Commonwealth by 2
- ECAC North
10. No. 1 tie Northeastern over no. tie Canisius by 3
- PSAC
11. Mansfield over Bloomsburg by 7
12. Mansfield over Cheyney by 1.5

Franco Harris, ex-Steeler defeated Jim Brown, ex-Brown by 7 yards in their "dash of spite." Maybe Jim Brown will keep quiet now. He is over-the-hill at 48 as far as returning to football.

Congratulations to O.J., Roger, Pete, Joe Willie and what's-his-name (Gatski?) on being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. How in hell can they leave Fran Tarkenton off the list? That's an outrage!

Love Joe B. Hall, Kentucky coach's pronunciation of basketball on ESPN commercial Basketaaaal.

We're thinking of starting a Dump Dick Vitale, ESPN analyst club.

TRIVIA: Which NBA player holds the record for highest field goal percentage in a season?

Answer on page 8.

Track Team Preview

by Lisa Scudera
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"Both the men's and women's teams look good. There are potential school record holders and it should be a good season," said Coach Winrow of the upcoming 1985 track season.

Mansfield's women's team, small but full of potential, will include senior Lisa Farley, a shotput and discus thrower. Angela Kijek, a sophomore, will be participating in the sprinting events.

Returning athletes on the long distance crew will include juniors Karen Newell and Lisa Scudera.

Some newcomers to the team will be Karen Burtis, a sprinter from Cortland, NY, and Belinda Ratz, a middle distance runner.

The men's team seems to be a large and powerful one. Participating in the field events will be senior Wayne Edmundson, a javelin thrower, junior Bruce Hettinger, a long jump and triple jump athlete.

There will also be sophomores Jim Dundon and Tim Wraw, who are both shotput

and discus throwers, and high jumper and hurdler Tony Sciano.

Participating in the track events will be hurdlers Mark Prebich and Walt Watkins, who are both juniors.

Running the sprinting events will be senior Steve Wilson and junior Don Featherstun. Returning middle distance runner is sophomore Chris Bush.

The long distance crew will feature steeplechase runner Tony Gulotta, a junior, Ken Zatyko, who is also a junior and Bruce Wells, a sophomore. Zatyko and Wells will be participating in the 3,000 and 10,000 meter races.

Ron Walsh, a pole vaulter, is a newcomer to the team from Long Island.

Jim Taylor will be a new volunteer coach. Taylor is a 1978 graduate of Mansfield. He coached for three years at North Penn High School and has competed in Pennsylvania's Keystone Games.

The teams first official practice will be February 1. Their first official meet is Saturday, March 9 at East Stroudsburg.

Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC Basketball Standings (as of Jan. 21, 1985)

MEN'S

| Eastern Division | | |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
| Millersville | 5-0 | 14-1 |
| Mansfield | 4-1 | 8-2 |
| Cheyney | 4-1 | 8-3 |
| Kutztown | 2-2 | 6-6 |
| West Chester | 2-3 | 6-9 |
| Shippensburg | 1-3 | 4-9 |
| Bloomsburg | 0-3 | 5-7 |
| East Stroudsburg | 0-5 | 1-13 |

| Western Division | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
| Indiana | 2-0 | 10-5 |
| California | 1-1 | 6-8 |
| Clarion | 1-1 | 5-8 |
| Slippery Rock | 1-1 | 5-8 |
| Lock Haven | 0-1 | 5-8 |
| Edinboro | unreported | unreported |

RESULTS THIS WEEK

January 14
Bloomsburg 73, Scranton 67
Pitt-Johnstown 87, California 86
Millersville 76, St. Francis 64
January 15
West Chester 84, Lincoln 75
January 16
Phila Textile 56, Bloomsburg 55
Indiana 46, California 39
Clarion 66, Lock Haven 65

Mercyhurst 78, Mansfield 77
Mt. St. Mary's 86,
Shippensburg 80
Slippery Rock 82, Edinboro 71
January 17
Allentown 69 E. Stroudsburg 59
January 18
Gannon 73, Cheyney 70
Millersville 76, Mansfield 58

January 19
Bloomsburg 55, Queens 54
Cheyney 73, Mercyhurst 67
Montclair St. 79,
East Stroudsburg 72
Indiana 71, Slippery Rock 53
Phila. Textile 84,
Shippensburg 75
West Chester 71, Adelphi 69

WOMEN'S

| Eastern Division | | |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
| East Stroudsburg | 4-1 | 9-3 |
| Millersville | 3-1 | 8-6 |
| Shippensburg | 3-1 | 6-6 |
| Mansfield | 2-3 | 2-7 |
| Kutztown | 1-2 | 4-6 |
| West Chester | 1-3 | 2-8 |
| Bloomsburg | 0-3 | 3-8 |
| *Cheyney | 2-0 | 5-9 |

| Western Division | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
| Indiana | 2-0 | 8-6 |
| Lock Haven | 1-0 | 8-5 |
| California | 1-1 | 5-10 |
| Slippery Rock | 1-1 | 4-8 |
| Clarion | 0-2 | 1-12 |
| Edinboro | unreported | unreported |

RESULTS THIS WEEK

January 14
Mercyhurst 92, West Chester 67
January 16
Indiana 80, California 56
Lock Haven 96, Clarion 62
Slippery Rock 69, Edinboro 65
Phila. Textile 72 Bloomsburg 65

January 17
East Stroudsburg 70,
Allentown 56
Immaculata 66, Kutztown 60
West Chester 84 Bloomsburg 71

*not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.

January 19
Kean 67, East Stroudsburg 52
Millersville 74, Bloomsburg 41
Shippensburg 74 Immaculata 73
Phila. Textile 86,
West Chester 64
Cheyney 63, Kutztown 40
Indiana 61, Slippery Rock 60
California 92, Clarion 66

Patty Hutcheson Beauty Salon

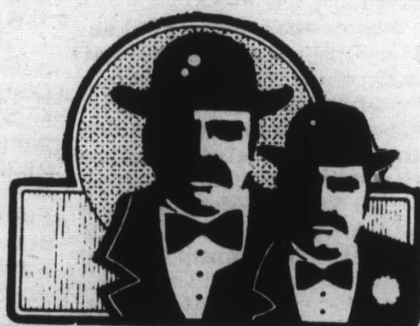
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(4). Firms and organizations engaged in foreign construction projects, manufacturing, mining, oil refining, engineering, sales, services, teaching, etc., etc.

(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

(6). Information about summer jobs.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Butler Notes

compiled by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

The string quartet will be performing a recital at Steadman Theatre on Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 PM. The program includes works by Mozart, Bartok and Beethoven. The performance is being presented as a part of the Mansfield Fine Arts Series.

The only quartet ever to have won the Concert Artists Guild Award, the Alexander String Quartet, has displayed unusually rapid growth in their three years together. They have received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, the United Nations' Lawrence Korwin Foundation, the Virginia Belding Internship for Yale Graduates, Chamber Music America (to commission a new work by Yale composer Martin Bresnick), and most recently, the C. Michael Paul Residency Program.

In Europe, the Quartet made a triumphant tour of Spain during the spring of 1984, following which they were immediately invited to tour Holland, including two concerts at the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam. They have also made appearances in France, Great Britain, Switzerland and Germany.

This marks the Alexander String Quartet's second season as Ensemble in Residence in Binghamton, NY, under the auspices of the Binghamton Symphony and Artists Development, Incorporated. They have also been in residency at the Castle Hill, Strawberry Banke and Highlands Chamber Music Festivals; the Petit Jean International Art Song Festival; and the Crance School of Music at the State University of New York at Potsdam. The Quartet has been a regular participant in Young Audiences programs, and the "Meet the Artists" program sponsored by Lincoln Center in New York. Highlights of the current season include concerts at Princeton University, the University of Arkansas, the Hudson River Museum, the Monmouth Arts Foundation, and the Essex Winter Series.

The Commonwealth Brass Quintet will perform a recital at Mansfield University on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1985 at 3 PM in Steadman Theatre. The ensemble, formed in 1981, includes teacher-performers from various institutions throughout central Pennsylvania.

The program at Mansfield University will include works from the Renaissance through the twentieth century. The program will begin with Verne Reynolds' transcription of four Renaissance pieces for brass quintet. "Laudes" by Jan Bach is the major work on the first half of the recital. John Glasel's arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Contrapunctus No. 9" will conclude the first half of the program.

Following intermission, the Commonwealth Brass Quintet will perform a transcription by Ken Singleton of three songs by the Impressionistic composer Claude Debussy and Victor Ewald's "Second Quintet for Brass." The recital concludes

with a setting of "Four Swiss Tunes," arranged by Elgar Horwarth.

Members of the Commonwealth Brass Quintet include: Victor Rislw, trumpet, a faculty member at Susquehanna University where he teaches brass instruments and conducts the brass choir and jazz ensemble; William Arnts, Director of Instrumental Music at Warrior Run High School and principal trumpet of the Harrisburg Symphony; Scott Smith, Director of Instrumental Music at Lewisburg High School and principal horn of the Pottsville Symphony; James Steffy, trombone teacher at Susquehanna University where he also serves as Dean of Academic Services; and Donald Stanley, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at Mansfield University.

Sunday afternoon's program is being offered free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Conducted by John Corley, the MIT Concert Band consists of approximately 65 undergraduate and graduate students and recent alumni of MIT.

In 1953, five years after the Band was founded, they adopted a policy of devoting themselves entirely to original contemporary works for band, such as works by the well known composers Copland, Hindemith and Grainger, and also each year premier at least one piece by a local composer.

On Tuesday, Jan. 29 in Steadman Theatre, the MIT Concert Band will perform at 8 PM.

ZANZIBAR (non-alcoholic) featuring

JR's Band
9 PM to 1 AM
Friday, Jan. 25
Manser Lobby
sponsored by
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Student Activities Office

Roast Beef sandwiches on hand.
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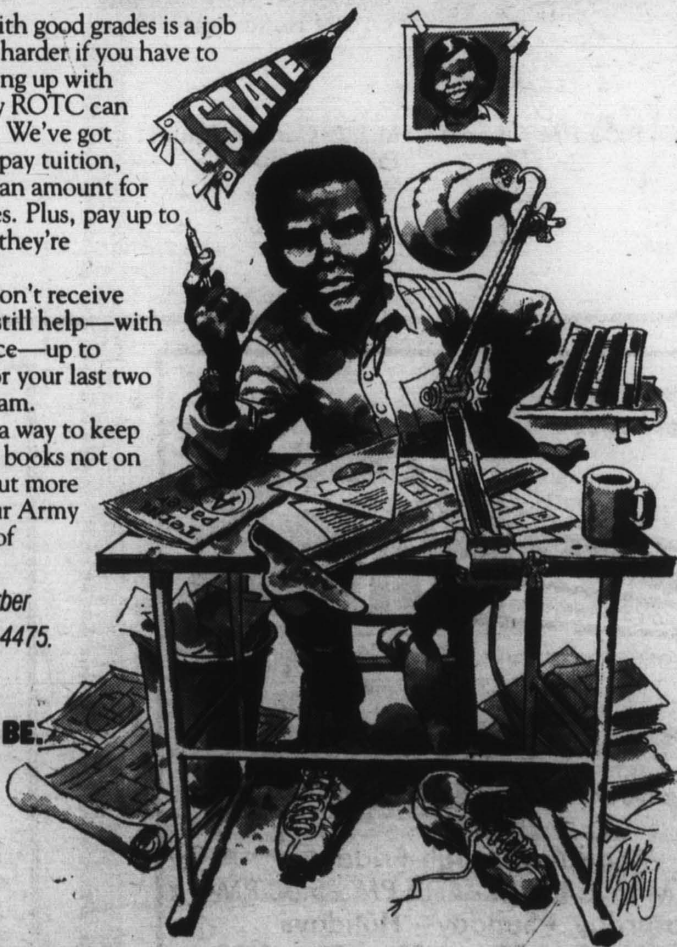
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THE ROCK REPORT

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The end of 1984 marked the fiery return of the fathers of Heavy Metal, DEEP PURPLE. The returning line-up of the band is not the original, but it is the most popular line-up with "In Rock," "Fireball," and, of course, "Machine Head," which featured "Smoke On The Water," an all-time classic.

This is the third incarnation of DEEP PURPLE, featuring Ritchie Blackmore on lead guitar, Ian Paice playing the drums, Roger Glover on the bass, John Lord playing piano and organs, and Ian Gillan returning as lead vocalist.

The album starts with "Knocking At Your Back Door." This is about the manly quest of chasing women—for instance, "Sweet Nancy was so fancy/To get into her pantry...."

Now, to me, this sounds more like the "Galloping Gourmet," but the way DEEP PURPLE can jam makes up for the lousy vocals in this one.

Next is a hard rocker called "Under the Gun," a much better tune than "Knocking," with good vocal content. Probably the best song on the album (in my opinion), it has a very vital message, which reminds us of the opinions of ignoramuses all over the world.

"Nobody's Home" is the third track. This one is kind of an extension of "Under the Gun," but "Nobody's Home" is more personal: "Your lights are burning bright, but nobody's home...." It shows just how stupid a lot of people are in this world.

The final cut on side A is entitled "Mean Streak," the most typical PURPLE song on the album. Excellent jams.

Side B begins with the title cut, "Perfect Strangers," which is rocking up the charts. What can I say about this one!

Next comes "A Gypsy's Kiss," with a fiery rockin' sound, another future DEEP PURPLE classic!

"Wasted Sunsets" is number three on side B. This one goes down tempo a bit, the typical slow song on a Heavy Metal album. If Mercury is a typical record company, they will probably release this as the next single, probably with an over-budgeted video to accompany it, just like DEF LEPPARD.

The final track is "Hungry Daze," a recollection about the band's younger, crazier days in the 1960s.

The album was produced by Roger Glover along with DEEP PURPLE, and is by no means a breath of "Dinosaur Band" air. I highly recommend the album.

Uffelman

continued from pg. 1

said, "until September." The Uffelmans left for Europe in early July.

In Belgium, the Uffelman's explored World War I battlefields. Because he enjoys poetry from that period, Uffelman said, he is familiar with the different battlefields. While visiting Ypres Sanctuary Woods, the Uffelman's explored a World War I trench system that had been dug by soldiers to prepare for battle. Though the trenches were partially collapsed, Uffelman said, you could still get down and walk through them. Dixmudie, Belgium, has maintained a section of the trench system, Uffelman said.

The Uffelmans' travels in England led them to Canterbury Cathedral where Geoffrey Chaucer's pilgrims were destined. They also visited the tomb of Edward the Black Knight.

In Norwich, England, Uffelman said, there is a cobblestone Medieval street still preserved as it was during the Black Plague.

Other places the Uffelman's

visited are the home of Charles Dickens and Jane Austen's grave in Winchester. "For me, you get a different sense of time," said Uffelman. "You sense what it would have been like 400 years ago, or 50."

They visited Port Meadow, an open grazing land outside of Oxford. It is an enclosed area, Uffelman said, but people are free to walk around. Port Meadow use to be an iron camp and, Uffelman said, from an airplane, the outlines of the many buildings can be seen.

Uffelman said that more can be learned about a country when you are not a tourist. With that thought, the Uffelman's established themselves as residents. They rented a home and their son enrolled in Cherwell Upper School in Oxford.

Uffelman commented, "I certainly would go back to do it again. The kinds of things faculty do (on sabbatical) look to outsiders as dry and moldy, (but) I like the library."



continued from pg. 5

ANSWER: Wilt Chamberlain, .727 for the Lakers in 1972-73.

Upcoming Recitals in Steadman

Jan. 26 9:00 AM

Concert Wind Ensemble
OPEN Rehearsal

Jan. 29 8:00 PM

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Mansfield Geology Club

Open to all students and people interested in geology in the Mansfield township.

First Informal Meeting For Spring:

Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Room 112 Grant Science Center

Business Meeting: Tuesday, February 5th

A slide presentation will be shown on geology for your better understanding of the subject.

Everyone Welcome—Please Attend

EDITORIAL

In case you have not noticed the front page story this week there is going to be a meeting next week to reorganize the Mansfield chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students.

I feel that this meeting is very important and that every student should express an interest in and support CAS at this meeting. I also believe that it is in the best interest of you, the students, to support CAS with your voluntary two dollar contribution every semester.

When the mandatory CAS fee was revoked last year I, like most students, thought that it was just two dollars I did not have to pay anymore. I now realize that I would probably have saved a great deal more money, in the form of lower tuition, if CAS had been supported by myself and other students.

After CAS lost their mandatory fee their income dropped from \$96 thousand to \$4 thousand. This caused large staff cuts and severely limited the effectiveness of CAS as a lobbying force.

This past summer while CAS was relatively inactive the Board of Directors of the State System of Higher Education passed a \$90 tuition increase. The same day they passed this increase they also found the money to purchase a \$190 thousand home for the system's chancellor.

With CAS in their weakened state there was no group to lobby against these absurd decisions. CAS is crucial in defending students interests in Harrisburg and can also be a powerful force on the Mansfield campus.

If you do not have the time to attend meetings and rallies I urge you to at least give your financial support to their work.

After all isn't a \$2 voluntary fee better than a \$90 tuition hike. Without CAS there will be little to prevent further increases like this.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-in-Chief



To the Editor:

I have just finished responding to a questionnaire from a subcommittee of the Student Affairs Committee soliciting information on the extent to which courses I teach deal with the problems of alcohol consumption by MSU students. I was also asked whether I would be willing to design and teach such a course.

I am a specialist in English literature, specifically English medieval literature, not in health, and I do not think it would be appropriate for me to design or teach a course in alcohol consumption, but I would certainly support requiring a non-credit course in this subject designed and taught by the faculty who teach our health courses.

I think we, as a university community, have a drinking problem, and I think part of that problem is summed up in the SAC subcommittee's use of the term "irresponsible drinking" in this questionnaire. The drinking of our students who are under twenty-one is not just "irresponsible." It is il-

legal, as is any drinking on campus. I have heard administrators and people responsible for the welfare of students in the dormitories say that of course we can't expect to prevent students from drinking on or off the campus, and I wonder why. Do we not attempt to prevent other kinds of illegal activity? Do we say, "Of course, we can't prevent students from acts of theft or assault?"

To return to the original subject, I am glad a major committee on this campus is raising the drinking problem issue, and I hope much good comes from this. I hope a course or series of lectures or revival of a more rigorous orientation program in order to deal with this issue results. But if this is not accompanied by a serious commitment on the part of the administration and especially on the part of all those who deal directly with our students, such an effort will be worse than ineffective. It will be cynical.

Sincerely yours,
Ellen Blais

Associate Professor of English

Dear Editor:

January 14, 1985...a day history was made on the Mansfield University campus. As you entered the lobby of Decker Gym you immediately noticed the mob of people from one end of the lobby to the other. Students were bewildered by this enormous amount of people, and as curious as they all were, the questions began flowing: "What's this line for?"; "Are they selling tickets for the Spring Concert already?"; and the most important, "Should I be in this line?" "Yes, if you want to eat" was the reply given by most students who had already been in line for an hour. The average waiting span for meal tickets was from one hour to two hours and ten minutes. This is truly outrageous. If a person can go into the Gym, Add a class, pay Revenue, pay the Activity Fee, and all the other procedures dealing with data cards in 30 minutes, why, I ask you, must we stand in line for meal

tickets for this ungodly amount of time when there is no exchange of money, when all that has to be done is the distribution of the meal tickets.

Why can't the distribution be changed to reduce waiting time? An example is to have all the meal tickets filled out with the students' names who have pre-registered, so when they come for their meal ticket, all you have to do is pull it from your file and check the student's name off. The most amount of time this should take for each student is 20 seconds. Something else I can't understand is, with Mansfield University having a population of about 2,500 students, why does the cafeteria allow only two people to distribute meal tickets to these students? Come on, do you really think these students enjoy waiting in line, when they know that at the end of the Rainbow there's no pot of Gold but only Manser food?

Patty Schwartz

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

The Career Development and Placement Office invites all interested students to attend the following Career Seminars. On Friday, Jan. 25, Mr. George Penno, a Mansfield University graduate, will be discussing Career Opportunities with the Federal Government. The Seminar will be held in the Caberet Room, Lower Memorial Hall at 12:00 noon.

Careers in Investment Counseling will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 in the Caberet Room, Lower Memorial Hall at 1:00 PM. The programs will be conducted by speakers who are experts in their fields and will be discussing current employment trends, salary ranges, graduate school prospects and answering any questions you may have regarding the field.

Free copies of the NSPS booklet, **GUIDE FOR SKIING**, are available for persons interested in skiing, at the Audio-Visual Center, Room G-2, Retan. These booklets are provided by the National Ski Patrol System.

There will be a women's programming meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 4:30 PM. It will be held in Room 2, Counseling Office. The agenda has on it the following:
Name of the group
Results of questionnaire
Start coordinating programs and tentative dates for them.
Everyone Welcome!

There will be a meeting of the NOW chapter on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 7 PM. It will be held at the North Campus of WACC, located seven miles west of Mansfield on Route 6.

All students, faculty, and administration are welcome and encouraged to come.

The Mansfield Public Library will be holding a used book sale from Monday, Jan. 28 through Friday, Feb. 1 (during library hours only).

ATTENTION: The Committee of Finance, a subcommittee of the Student Government Association, needs to fill a spot on the committee. If interested, you can pick up an application in the Residence Life Office, 120 Pinecrest, beginning Friday, Jan. 25 and ending Wednesday, Jan. 30, 4 PM. Interviews for all applicants begin Jan. 31 at 1 PM in 214 Memorial Hall.

There will be a **SMOKER** for Phi Sigma Pi Honorary Fraternity this Sunday, Jan. 28, at 8 PM in Maple Conference Room.

All interested males and females with a 3.00 GPA or above and are second semester freshmen or beyond are invited to attend.

The Committee of Finance has scheduled the Spring Information Night for all funded organizations on Jan. 31 at 7 PM in 204 Memorial Hall.

Advisors, presidents and treasurers of organizations should attend this meeting to get their budget request forms for funding for the next academic year.

Budget hearings will begin Feb. 18. All organizations who wish to be funded must return budget requests in at 120 Pinecrest by Friday, Feb. 15 at 4 PM or there will be a 10 percent out on any late budget requests.

MAC presents **ROMANCING THE STONE**, starring Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito. This week's movie will be shown Saturday, Jan. 26 and Sunday, Jan. 27 at 8 PM in Allen Hall Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 with a stamped ID and \$2.50 without.

Also, don't miss **PINK FLOYD'S THE WALL** at midnight on Friday, Jan. 25 and Saturday, Jan. 26 in Allen Hall.

The "Men of Mansfield" Calendars are available this week and next for anyone with pre-paid orders or those presently buying, in Lower Manser on Wednesday, Jan. 23, Monday, Jan. 28, and Wednesday, Jan. 30 from 10-2. These 16 month calendars are on sale for \$6.00 each. Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome our newest sisters. They are Stephanie Boyanowski, Cynthia Corrigan, Helen Farneski, Cynthia Flack, Peggy McDonald, Leslie Mansfield, Heidi Merwede, Sue Ann Moran, Lori Ofner, Meladye Rakerd, Stacy Reinhardt, and Lisa Siroka. Sue Ann Moran receives the Best Pledge Award for Fall 1984.

ZTA announces their new Program Council for Spring 1985: Christine Miller-Activities, Cheryl Kline-Housing, Stacy Benson-Judicial, Cynthia Corrigan-Music, Helen Farneski-Scholarship, Lori Ofner-Service, Nora Talty-Social, Jennifer Robinson-Standards.

Zeta of the Week is Melissa Barner. Bunny of the Week is Paula Oleksy.

ZTA recognizes Wendy Dell for the position as director of the National Catholic Student Coalition Conference held in Miami, Fla., from Jan. 2-6. This conference was attended by over 1,200 students from the U.S. and Europe and several church dignitaries. For her outstanding achievement, Wendy receives our Special Sister Award.

Paul Boucher is this week's Zeta Man.

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of Lambda Sigma Honor Society will be sponsoring their annual Dance-a-Thon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. It will be held Saturday, Feb. 23-24 from 10 PM to 10 AM in the Mansfield University Recreation Center. Registration for the dance will be Wednesday, Jan. 30, from 9-4 in Lower Manser Dining Hall. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

First Prize: Home computer to the person or organization collecting the most pledge money over \$200.

Second Prize: A Sony cassette recorder to the person or organization collecting the second highest amount of pledges. Also, complementary T-shirts will be given to those collecting \$25 or more in pledges.

Come and hear the wonderful music of **SWIFT, FIVE PERCENT**, and more. So sign up, and be a part of the fun, **SUPER DANCE '85**.

Dance for those who can't!!

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

A brand new bulletin has just been received by the Placement Office, South Hall 213. The bulletin describes 1985 summer job opportunities with the Federal Government in a variety of employment fields and in various parts of the country. For those wanting to look in a good job this summer, right now is the time to get moving. Job availability is relatively small compared to the number of applicants who desire consideration. Should you put off applying, your chances of landing summer employment are going to be jeopardized.

So do something today! Get yourself up to South Hall 213, the Placement Office, and look at the opportunities available. Pick up an application, get it filled out, and get moving! It may be the best job experience you will ever have.

The Mansfield Activities Council presents **POLICE ACADEMY** on Saturday, Jan. 19 and Sunday, Jan. 20 at 8 PM in Allen Hall Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 with stamped MU ID and \$2.50 without ID.

Cedarcrest Hall Council will be having a Hoagie Sale on Jan. 28 at 9:30, and all halls are invited to come down. The price is \$1.50.

Deadline for signing up for Women's Intramural Volleyball League, which plays Monday nights, is on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 4 PM in G-12, Decker Gym.

Any May or August 1985 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma, please do so **IMMEDIATELY** at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center Room 115. Teacher education graduates **ONLY** should bring with them a \$15.00 **MONEY ORDER** (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

Co-ed Volleyball Intramurals will be played Wednesday nights, 7:30 to 9:30. Entry deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 4 PM in G-12 Decker Gym. Minimum of 8 players on a team: 4 males, 4 females, and a maximum of 10 players.

Female and male officials are needed for Volleyball Intramurals. Games are played on Monday and Wednesday nights. Interested people apply at G-12 Decker Gym as soon as possible.

NEEDED: People to officiate co-ed, men's, and women's Basketball Intramurals. Earn \$3.35 per hour. Anyone interested apply at G-12 Decker Gym as soon as possible.

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Carrots, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Keilbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard and Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham, Sausage, Hash Browns
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie with Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni and Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Chow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce, Sautéed Mushrooms, Peas and Carrots

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The Commonwealth Association of Students, Pennsylvania's legislative voice of the student in Harrisburg, invites Mansfield University students to a CAS chapter meeting:

Tuesday, January 29, 1985 at 7:00 PM
Student Government Assoc. Office
214 Memorial Hall



photo by Mark Fell

*The Society
for
Creative
Anachronisms*

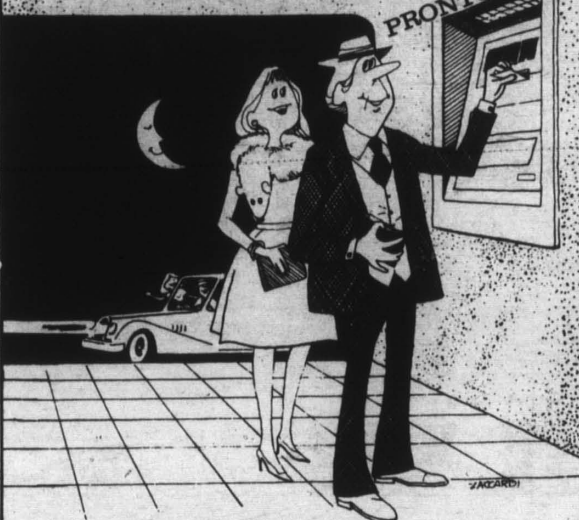


is holding a "let's try it again" meeting

Public Invited—Bring a friend!

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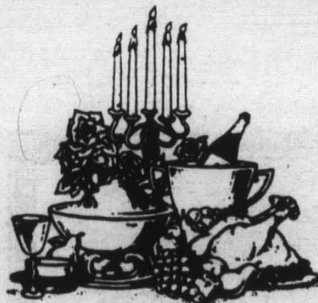
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- Bacon
- Eggs
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- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much Much More

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Children (6 to 12) \$2.95

Children (under 6) \$1.95

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA January 31, 1985

Number 14

Library Funding Problems

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

"It's hard for me to accept that Mansfield spends less on new materials than any other school in the system [14 state schools]. It appears there is either a problem in the allocations or how we use them at Mansfield." This was Dr. Larry Nesbit's comment when asked why the Mansfield library had less funds, and as a result was adding less materials than other state schools. Dr. Nesbit is the MU library director.

In the 1982-83 year, the Mansfield library's allocation was \$12,000 for materials. Lock Haven's was \$93,000. In the 1983-84 year, the Mansfield library received \$32,000. Lock Haven received \$91,000.

Dr. Nesbit cited several reasons for the imbalance. Mansfield has more employees for about the same amount of people than Lock Haven and more money goes to wages. At one time, smaller schools were favored in allocations, but now larger ones are. When Janet Travis was Mansfield's president, very little was done about building maintenance. Now all the negligence must be dealt with.

Bucknell, a private university in Pennsylvania, was allocated \$302,000 in 1982-83 and \$325,000 in 1983-84, so there is clearly an imbalance between private and state institu-



Photo by JB

tions also.

The Audio-Visual department at MU is also under the library's jurisdiction, and according to Dr. Nesbit, it is in dire need of new equipment. With the equipment available it is difficult to teach students current production techniques.

In a related issue, Dr. Nesbit was asked about library hours, specifically the closing time of 9 PM. He replied that two years ago the library staff was reduced, and with all the different

types of work required in the library, such as cataloging, it would be impossible to expand hours. Until 1982, the library was open from 8 AM until 10 PM.

Dr. Nesbit did say that the library is still open for many hours, and he hopes that students can adjust their schedules accordingly. "With limited money, it's either new materials or longer hours. It is a compromise caused by lower funding," he said.

General Education Recommendations

by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-In-Chief

The Academic Affairs Committee voted Tuesday to forward a modified 57 credit general education program to the faculty senate.

The program was developed by Jacques Mumma, the chairperson of the committee in consultation with the other committee members and consolidates their earlier decisions.

The proposal has left unresolved the question of English 313. In a past meeting, it was decided to include a 'three credit literature-based composition course,' but the year of this course has been left undecided. The AAC has left the possibility of later recommendations on this and other questions open.

The recommendations made by General Education Panel had called for a 51 credit program while the alterations made by the AAC would add six credits to make the proposed system require one more credit than the current system. In the original recommendations made by the General Education Panel, the panel indicated a desire to increase the number of free electives, but the amended proposal would actually decrease the number.

The amended reports consist of Specific Requirements, Distribution Requirements, and Distribution Electives. The Specific Requirements would have 15 credits. Nine of these would be in the subgroup communications skills which would consist of ENG 112, SPC 101, and a three credit literature based composition course.

The second subgroup would be a three credit physical education group. It could be filled with either three HPE 101 courses or HPE 100 and one HPE 101 course.

The third subgroup would be a fine arts requirement which could be filled by taking either ART 101, MUS 100 or THTR 110.

The Distribution Requirements would contain five subgroups which are the same as those in the General Education Panel's recommendations. The changes would come in the number of credits for each subgroup.

continued on pg. 4

Disciplinary Probation

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The number of students at MU now on disciplinary probation "isn't any worse than last year," said Joseph Maresco, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

Since 98-99 percent of the disciplinary violations occur in residence halls, the offending students are usually dealt with informally by the student's ADRL. Most violations do not result in disciplinary probation because there are so many other ways that a student can be reprimanded.

Verbal and written warnings are the most frequently administered, said Maresco. Other options are work detail, restitution for damages and fines. Fines at MU have never amounted to much over \$1,000 total per year, stated Maresco.

More serious offenses can be handled through the University

hearing board or by an administrative hearing. These are seldom used, said Maresco. Last semester all students written up chose to have their ADRLs deal with their violations.

An appeals board is available to students who are not satisfied with the ADRL's decision.

Maresco said that there are also more academic ways of having a student make amends. "We sometimes ask students to write a letter to the FLASHLIGHT sharing their experiences if we feel it is appropriate," he said.

Maresco also commented that term papers are sometimes assigned, but "we haven't done that often." It is a way of sharing with the campus community that a lesson has been learned, said Maresco, adding, "This semester we've tried different education programs for alcohol offenses."

"Quite often just being

caught is ample enough of a learning experience," Maresco stated.

Sometimes this is not enough, according to Maresco, and a student is placed on disciplinary probation: "Probation is a period of time that a student is asked to demonstrate to the University that he or she can operate successfully in a college atmosphere."

If the student is a freshman, Maresco said, the parents will be notified. "We assume that the behavior is correctable, and we are calling on the parents for help. We feel an obligation for parents to be aware that a student is facing suspension or dismissal. It's worth the trade-offs," he explained. There are exceptions to parents being notified if the freshman is older or has not lived at home for a while, said Maresco.

WORLD BRIEFS

Blackjack Legalized

The PA State Senate voted in favor of a bill that would repeal last year's law allowing blackjack tournaments with cash prizes in bars.

The state liquor code was changed last year to permit bars to hold tournaments offering cash prizes. These tournaments include cards, bowling, darts, billiards and bingo.

Legislation critics said that the law essentially legalized casino gambling.

Senate Majority Leader John Stauffer, R-Chester, said that later this year a bill could pass allowing bars to have tournaments not considered gambling, such as darts and bowling.

Fraternity Criticized

A fraternity at the University of Rochester has been criticized for advertising: "For the price of feeding an Ethiopian village, you can go to a party at Sigma Chi."

The Inter-Fraternity Council ordered the fraternity to apologize to the Black Student Union and the American Red Cross for their poster. The poster went up while the Black Student Union was conducting a fund drive for African famine relief.

The poster read: "We're going to Sigma Chi" under a picture of famine victims.

Thatcher Refused Degree

Oxford University refused to grant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher an honorary degree because of funding cuts in education and research by her government.

Oxford's parliament, the Congregation, voted 738-319, refusing Mrs. Thatcher an honorary degree. This makes her the first Oxford-educated prime minister to be refused the degree in postwar years.

Herpes Treatment

The Food and Drug Administration approved a drug made to treat the painful outbreaks of herpes sores suffered by millions of Americans.

The drug, to be marketed as Zovirax is designed to treat the genital form of herpes. By mid-February, the drug is expected to be available by prescription only.

It is effective only for reducing the severity of the disease, not for curing it. Zovirax will suppress the outbreaks suffered by people with herpes.

Broadway Comes To Mansfield

by Rich Fieglman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

On Thursday, January 24, Mansfield University was enchanted by the performance of AIN'T MISBEHAVIN', winner of the coveted Tony Award for Best Musical. The show began at 8 PM in Straughn Auditorium to a packed house.

The setting of AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' is a Harlem nightclub of the 1930s-40s. It celebrates the lifestyle, music and comedy of one of that era's finest performers, Thomas "Fats" Waller. "Fats" began his professional career as an organist at New York's Lincoln Theatre in 1920. He went on to write scores for musicals such as HOT CHOCOLATES and was one of the inventors of swing music. "Fats" Waller was a man of huge appetites for food, wine and women, as well as song, and as a result he died on the Santa Fe Chief Train outside Kansas City in 1943, at the age of 39.

The cast of AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' consisted of five mercuric onstage personalities, Kevin Neil Cheatham, Charrone Cox, Leland Gantt, Gammy Grant, and Kimberly Harris. This musical catapulted, literally, Nell Carter to fame when she played it on Broadway.

AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' was a thermometer of emotion. Along with the cast on stage were three very talented musicians, one on upright bass, one on drums, and one on piano. They were the bluesy backdrop.

Many props for the show never made it to Mansfield, due to a snowstorm in Syracuse, the show's previous stop. The set's bareness of a few nightclub

tables and chairs in contrast with the charisma of the cast seemed allegorical. Harlem has always been a hotspot for talent, while at the same time a ghetto of shattered, empty dreams.

The cast began with the title song "Ain't Misbehavin'," quickly showing the audience they were in for a magical night. The opening number was highlighted by one of Mansfield's infamous bats flying around Straughn. In the opening half of the show the cast did songs including, "T'ain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do," the first song recorded by "Fats" Waller, "When the Nylons Bloom Again," featuring the three ladies' delightful harmonies, and "The Joint is Jumpin'," by the entire cast, showing off their singing and dancing talents, rousing the audience and previewing things to come.

After intermission the house came down. Beginning with "Spreadin' Rhythm Around," the writer's toe didn't stop tapping 'til the final curtain. Leland Gantt's rendition of "The Viper's Drag" (The Reefer Song), gave insight into the temptations of inner city life, while "Your Feet's Too Big," sung by Kevin Neil Cheatham, provided comic relief.

The song which had the greatest impact on me was a blues tune entitled "Black and Blue." The audience reacted strangely at first. They laughed at the beginning. The previous number, "Fat and Greasy," was one of the funniest of the night, with audience participation, and it seemed the laughter carried over. But this was serious.

continued on pg. 3

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Presenter: Ms. Susan Krieger
Psychological Counselor

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it. But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

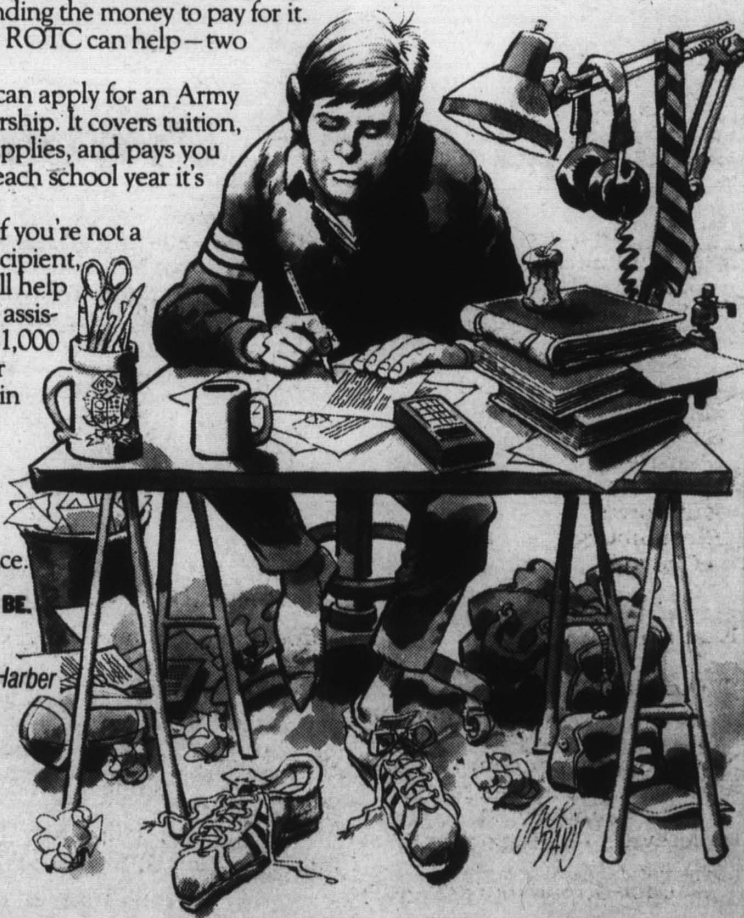
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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

After our horrendous Super Bowl prediction, **Off the Cuff** has rebounded back in style. Of our 12 basketball predictions for last week we were right on nine, including an exact hit on our prediction of St. John's upsetting Georgetown by one. Final: St. Johns 66, Georgetown 65. So we're 9-3 early on for a 75 percent mark. Now this week's top 20 and some more predictions.

1. St. Johns 15-1
2. Georgetown 18-2
3. Memphis St. 16-1
4. SMU 16-2
5. Duke 14-3
6. Syracuse 13-3
7. Illinois 17-4
8. Oklahoma 15-4
9. Georgia Tech 15-3
10. Michigan 14-3
11. North Carolina 14-4
12. DePaul 13-4
13. Tulsa 16-2
14. Louisiana Tech 16-2
15. Oregon St. 15-2
16. Maryland 16-5
17. Villanova 14-4
18. Kansas 15-4
19. UNLV 15-2
20. Alabama-Birmingham 18-4

PREDICTIONS through Feb. 3

1. No. 3 Memphis St. over Virginia Tech

2. No. 6 Syracuse over no. 17 Villanova
3. Houston over no. 7 Illinois
4. George: No. 9 Georgia Tech over no. 16 Maryland
- Rich: No. 16 Maryland over no. 9 Georgia Tech
5. No. 12 DePaul over Louisville
6. No. 5 Duke over Wake Forest
7. Iowa over Indiana
8. Louisiana St. over Kentucky
9. Notre Dame over UCLA
10. Mansfield over Shippensburg

Larry Bird gets the early nod for NBA Most Valuable Player. The Celtic forward is on fire this year. Nobody does as many things as well as Mr. Bird. He is averaging 27.4 points and 10 rebounds per contest.

Bobby Knight seems to be losing his iron grip at Indiana. After the glory of Summer Olympic Gold, six Indiana losses have put him on edge. The other day he benched all of his starters but one and started four freshman. The result: 12 points in the first half and an eventual loss to Illinois.

Mansfield Squeezes Past Bulls 59-55

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Chris Venning fired in 18 points to lead the Mounties past a stubborn University of Buffalo team on Tuesday night. After a tough loss to St. John Fisher the night before, the Mounties rebounded to win a game that was sluggish from start to finish.

Brian White, the leading rebounder in the Pennsylvania State Conference and fourth in the country, stole an errant Bull pass and finished it with a resounding dunk, which in turn fired up the Mounties as they extended a 16-13 lead to a 30-23 halftime edge.

Buffalo climbed back in the beginning of the second half as point guard Rod Bruton, who

lead Buffalo with 18 points on eight of twelve shooting, scored eight of the Bulls' ten points in a surge that saw the Bulls take a 39-38 lead with 13 minutes left.

It turned out to be their only lead as the Mounties roared back behind the shooting of Craig Cooley and Gerard Conyers, and by outrebounding the smaller Bulls, which enabled the Mounties to build their lead to as much as eight points, before the Bulls scored some "gimme" baskets at the end for the final margin. Andy Moore and Gerard Conyers added 13 and 10 points respectively to help the Mounties up their record to 11-3, while Buffalo fell to 8-8.

No Place for Bias in Sports Broadcasting

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

I would like to comment on the bias of sports announcers in a particular incident that occurred on Saturday, Jan. 26 in Georgetown, D.C. It made me wonder whether sportscasters are coerced into rooting for a certain team before a contest starts. Whether or not they are, bias has happened before and showed itself like the Hope Diamond in this basketball game. The stage was set, number two St. Johns challenging number one

Georgetown in a battle, not only for number one, but for Big East Conference supremacy.

Al McGuire, an intelligent, articulate commentator who knows basketball, and Brent Musberger, who has as much business in the booth as Arnold Ziffel, were the announcers consistently, throughout the game they tried to salvage Georgetown's poor showing. St. Johns was ahead by 18 points and Georgetown cut the lead to 14. According to Musberger, this was a momentum change. St. Johns proceed to go back up by 18.

Patrick Ewing was shut down. He had nine points, yet we heard the glories of this "future number one pick in the draft" all day. Fine, he's great, but if he has a bad game, don't cover for him. St. Johns' center, Bill Wennington, had a great game. All we were told is that he played on the Canadian Olympic team.

If I hear that John Thompson, Georgetown coach, once backed up the great Bill Russell one more time, I'm going to call Roto-Rooter. The next day, Sunday, to add insult to injury, Al McGuire said that Georgetown was still number one though they lost to St. Johns. I hope Al learned his lesson on Monday, when Syracuse proceeded to beat Georgetown 65-63.

Broadway

continued from pg. 2

"Black and Blue" came from "Fats" Waller's soul. It is the cry of a black man saying, 'I may be white inside, or try to be. I can't do anything about my skin, but I'm still as good as you are, so I'm "Black and Blue".' This number hit hard and the audience was silent in repose at the end.

The show finished with a medley of six songs ending with "Honeysuckle Rose." The audience responded vocally and warmly. It was a treat. AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' is a class musical, giving insight into the 30s and 40s when Harlem was a musician's beehive. This writer had not seen many musicals and went in skeptical, but was soundly rewarded. "One never knows, does one?"

Sports Statistics compiled
by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC Basketball Standings

(as of January 28, 1985)

MEN'S

Eastern Division

CONFERENCE OVERALL

| | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Millersville | 7-0 | 16-1 |
| Mansfield | 6-1 | 10-2 |
| Cheyney | 5-2 | 9-4 |
| West Chester | 3-4 | 8-10 |
| Kutztown | 2-4 | 6-8 |
| Shippensburg | 2-4 | 5-10 |
| Bloomsburg | 1-4 | 7-8 |
| East Stroudsburg | 0-7 | 1-16 |

Western Division

CONFERENCE OVERALL

| | | |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Indiana | 4-0 | 12-5 |
| California | 2-2 | 7-9 |
| Slippery Rock | 2-2 | 6-9 |
| Clarion | 2-2 | 6-9 |
| Edinboro | 1-2 | 6-9 |
| Lock Haven | 0-3 | 5-10 |

Results This Week

January 21

Bloomsburg 84

Maryland/Balt. Co. 67

LeMoyne 65

East Stroudsburg 64

West Chester 85

Glassboro St. 68

January 23

Mansfield 57, Bloomsburg 55

Indiana 69, Clarion 54

Cheyney 78

East Stroudsburg 68

Millersville 72, Kutztown 63

Slippery Rock 74

Lock Haven 64

January 24

Edinboro 72, California 67

Shippensburg 85

West Chester 78

January 26

Bloomsburg 76

East Stroudsburg 66

California 65, Slippery Rock 61

Clarion 76, Edinboro 69

Indiana 63, Lock Haven 51

West Chester 63, Kutztown 59

Mansfield 67, Cheyney 60

Millersville 87

Shippensburg 76

WOMEN'S

Eastern Division

CONFERENCE OVERALL

| | | |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Millersville | 5-1 | 10-6 |
| East Stroudsburg | 5-2 | 11-4 |
| Shippensburg | 3-3 | 6-9 |
| Mansfield | 3-3 | 4-7 |
| West Chester | 2-4 | 3-10 |
| Kutztown | 1-4 | 4-8 |
| Bloomsburg | 0-6 | 3-10 |
| *Cheyney | 3-0 | 7-10 |

Western Division

CONFERENCE OVERALL

| | | |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Indiana | 4-0 | 10-6 |
| Slippery Rock | 3-1 | 6-8 |
| Lock Haven | 1-2 | 8-7 |
| Edinboro | 1-2 | 4-11 |
| California | 1-3 | 6-11 |
| Clarion | 1-3 | 2-13 |

Results This Week

January 21

East Stroudsburg 90

Immaculata 70

S. Carolina 73

Shippensburg 37

January 22

Navy 58, Shippensburg 37

Molloy 72, West Chester 68

January 23

Millersville 79, Kutztown 57

Cheyney 74

East Stroudsburg 71 (OT)

Mansfield 82, Bloomsburg 64

Indiana 67, Clarion 62

Slippery Rock 62

Lock Haven 45

January 24

West Chester 67

Shippensburg 66

Cheyney 84

Tennessee State 82 (OT)

Edinboro 72, California 60

January 26

Millersville 70

Shippensburg 58

East Stroudsburg 76

Bloomsburg 60

Mansfield 64, Marywood 58

Kutztown 68, West Chester 66

Indiana 84, Lock Haven 75

Slippery Rock 69, California 64

Clarion 53, Edinboro 46

*not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.

Paintings Donated

by Cathy Thomas
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

On December 21, 1984, a donation of 31 paintings by Sabina Teichman was given to the Mansfield University Foundation. This collection of artwork, the second such gift to the University in five years, has been valued at approximately \$50,000.

The paintings came to the University through Stephen Bencetic, a long-time friend of Teichman's. Teichman had

shows at MU twice, once in November 1963 and again in February 1979.

She has also had exhibits in Italy, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Israel, Puerto Rico, and elsewhere in the USA.

The collection, dating from 1946 until her death in 1982, includes realistic, expressionistic and abstract styles of painting. The three watercolors and 28 oil paintings were donated by her husband David Teichman and daughter Wendy LeVine.

Gen. Ed.

continued from pg. 1.

Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences could be filled with a minimum of nine credits each, while Mathematics and Foreign Languages could be filled with a minimum of six credits.

According to the amended report, every student must com-

plete four out of five groups, and the total credits earned in the distribution requirements and the distribution electives must be 42. Distribution electives could be any course taken from any General Education Department.

Upcoming Recitals in Steadman

| | | |
|------------------|---------|-----------------------------------|
| Saturday, Feb. 3 | 7:00 PM | Joel Brown Classical Guitarist |
| Sunday, Feb. 4 | 8:00 PM | Alexander String Quartet |

CLASSIFIED

To Whom it May Concern:
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EDITORIAL

For the past semester, one of my assignments has been to follow and report on the various committees and meetings that have had an influence on the General Education Proposal. My experiences with these committees have given me some interesting insights into the way things are done at Mansfield University, and, in particular, how they are done wrong.

When the General Education Proposal was given to the Academic Affairs Committee, the AAC held several open meetings, which seemed like an excellent idea. They then took the feedback they got from those two meetings and set to work on making their amendments.

The first problem I saw in this was that the AAC had committed itself to only amending the proposal and not making a substitute. It seemed to me, at the time, that there had been enough public outcry against the proposal that it should have been sent straight back to the Panel.

This was not done, and the AAC was put to the very difficult task of modifying what seemed to a number of people to be a horrendous proposal. The committee spent its next five or six meetings working very diligently to produce a modified proposal, and finally did.

If you read the story on our front page and compare what it says about the Academic Affairs Committee recommendations to the old proposal, you will probably notice that, other than changes in wording of the categories, there have not been an awful lot of really substantial changes.

Why is this the case, you may ask. What I saw happen at these meetings, and at others, is something that I am starting to believe happens a lot at this University.

The AAC started work on the proposal with the best intentions, but it looked to me as if the recommendations they arrived at were derived with more interest in wrapping up their end of the general education changes than in presenting a proposal that would be an actual improvement over the old plan.

The AAC is not to bear all the blame for this, however. In an interview at the beginning of the semester, President Kelchner told me he had informed the AAC and the Faculty Senate of a date when he would need the report in order to place it in effect for next fall. The AAC obviously felt some pressure to make its recommendations as quickly as possible.

It may well have been this same sort of pass-the-buck philosophy that produced the general education program we now have, which everyone seems to think is not adequate.

From my experience, it seems that many of the major committees on this campus are affected by this problem. It seems to me that many administrators on this campus become so involved with the administrative side of the work that they sometimes overlook the actual impact of what they are doing.

It seems to me that they have forsaken the students to serve THE UNIVERSITY.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

Dear Sir:

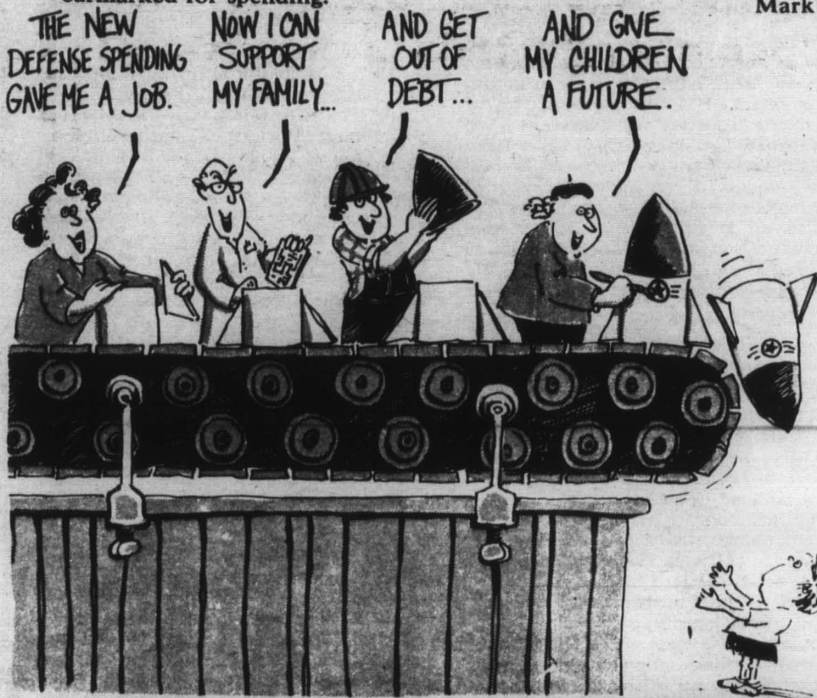
Most students at Mansfield University are painfully aware that many of the facilities are in horrible shape. We come to Mansfield for a reasonably priced education, yet often we are forced to learn on outdated equipment. When we graduate, we will be on the open job market, competing against many for a few select positions, but can the competition really be called fair when a Mansfield graduate who has gotten experience with facilities fifteen years old must compete with someone from a fully modernized institution?

As we near the end of the fiscal year, the state of Pennsylvania finds itself with a surplus of \$182 million. Knowing that the state colleges in the SSHEA system might want a piece of that pie, the state chancellor gave the colleges 24 hours to submit budget proposals. Mansfield responded promptly, asking for \$487 thousand. If the state decides to give colleges some of the money, we would receive about \$500 thousand. The problem lies in that the governor would like to use the money for prison cells, but as of this date, most of the money has not been officially earmarked for spending.

A solution has been proposed, but first a large barrier must be overcome: apathy. We must act promptly; if not us as individuals, then as organizations like floor or dorm councils, honorary societies, clubs, fraternities and sororities, and the SGA. State representatives usually receive one letter on an issue—ten letters and they sit up and take notice. We must write our representatives and tell them to push for giving money to the SSHEA system, and our families should write as well so as to hit both a large number of representatives and the governor. The final vote is due to be taken at the beginning of March, so our legislators must be made aware of us.

The science department has not made an equipment purchase since 1970, and few books have been added to the main library in three years. Other departments' equipment is pitifully understocked and abused. Don't get me wrong, though, I appreciate the institution: most of the faculty are adept in their fields, and some are outstanding, but we need this money. I would like to continue my education at Mansfield, but is the education worth all the costs?

Sincerely,
Mark Feil



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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

RANDOM NOTES

If you think there's nothing to do on campus, you're **wrong!** Join the Mansfield Activities Council to find out what you can do to improve campus living. MAC meets every Tuesday at 7 PM in Room 204, Memorial Hall. Be there!

EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS will be shown Saturday, Feb. 2 and Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 PM in Allen Hall Theatre. Admission is \$1.00 with a stamped student ID, and \$2.50 for general admission.

Don't forget to enter MAC's logo contest. We are looking for a design suitable for promotions and letterheads. The logo may include a mascot and must have "MAC" or "Mansfield Activities Council" located on it somewhere. Return entries to 205 Memorial Hall.

The winner will receive \$25. Remember to include your name, address, and phone number.

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a **Rape Awareness Week** starting Monday, Feb. 18 and going through Thursday, Feb. 21. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the sessions. Monday, Feb. 18, there will be a movie in Laurel B Lounge at 8 PM. Discussion will follow the movie. Tuesday night starts at 7 PM in Laurel B Lounge with a speaker from the Towanda Women's Center. There will be a talk about the legal and medical aspects of rape Wednesday night at 8 PM in Laurel B Lounge. A self-defense demonstration starts in Laurel A Lounge at 8 PM on Thursday, Feb. 21. Refreshments will be available after each session.

CALL FOR PAPERS

The department of Business, Accounting and Computer Science announces a call for papers on the following topics:

Federal Deficit: Does it hurt the American Economy?
Deregulation: Its Impact on American Business
Balance of Trade Deficit: How to Account for It
A.T.T.—Computer Networking: Impact on Data Communication
It is the intention of the Department to award a scholarship to the person who meets all criteria in the amount of \$1,000. Judging will be done by faculty members based on the following system.
Quality of paper: up to 100 pts.
GPA: up to 10 pts.
Community involvement: up to 10 pts.
Finalists may be required to appear before the Department Scholarship Committee to discuss the paper. This appearance will test the validity of the paper.

Papers must be presented to: Ms. Paula Welch, Home Economics Center, 211 B by noon est., March 19, 1985.
The student's name or other identifying data must not be included in the face or on the paper. Any paper in violation of this rule will be disqualified.
The competition is restricted to declared majors in the Department of Business, Accounting and Computer Science at Mansfield University as of Feb. 15, 1985, and the scholarship is for study only at Mansfield University.

This announcement may not be considered as part of a contract. It is specifically not an offer nor a solicitation. No person in the department is authorized to enter into any contract and no party should engage in any act that would be regarded as providing an offer, acceptance of consideration as regards this call for papers. A scholarship will be awarded only if the scholarship committee determines that the quality of the papers are worthy of same. The decision of the committee is final.

For further information, see Ms. Paula Welch, Room 211 B, Home Economics Center.

Synapse Magazine is accepting contributions for its Spring '85 edition. Submit original philosophical works (essays, articles, illustrations, photographs, poetry...) to: Room 317 South Hall or Room 308 Maple A.

Deadline for contributions is Feb. 18.

There will be a leadership lab on Feb. 5, 1985 in Laurel Lounge at 7 PM. Class A's or dress clothes are required. Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Eller will be addressing the cadets.

A CPR/First Aid leadership lab will be conducted on Feb. 7, 1985 at 7 PM, in Doane Health Center. The required uniform is BDU's and/or fatigues.

A Ranger FTX will be conducted from Feb. 8 through Feb. 10. The time of this event will be announced at a later date.

ATTENTION all female students, staff, and faculty members. If you have a particular interest in women's issues and needs, come join us at our next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 4:30 PM in South Hall Room 213. For more information contact Susan Krieger of the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service, extension 4064.

In order to increase student access to administrative offices, the following offices are now open daily through the noon hour and from 5 PM to 7 PM on Wednesdays:

Revenue, Rm. 138, Alumni Hall
Admissions, Rm. G-1, Alumni Hall
Registrar, Rm. 104, Home Ec Center
Financial Aid, Rm. 128, South Hall
Student Affairs, Rm. 120, Pinecrest
Student Activities, Rm. 215, Memorial Learning Resource Center, Beecher House

Do you go blank at exam time? You may have Test-Taking Anxiety.

A free workshop will be offered throughout February. The program consists of four two-hour meetings (every Tuesday from 4-6 PM). Call the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service at 4064 to reserve a seat. Attendance will be limited. Participation in all four sessions is mandatory. The presenter will be Ms. Susan Krieger, Psychological Counselor at MU.

The Social Work Club will meet the first, second, and third Tuesdays of every month at 1 PM in Room 208 Pinecrest. All Social Work majors are encouraged to join!

Dr. Ira Newman, Professor of Philosophy at Mansfield University, will present "What Does Literature Teach Us About Reality?" as a faculty lecture. This presentation is an extension of his recent dissertation on "Imaginative Literature and the Growth of Knowledge." This talk will be held on Feb. 5, 1985, at 3:30 PM in the North Dining Room of Manser Hall. Refreshments will be served, and door prizes will be given out.

"Alcohol: How It Effects Others," an alcohol awareness lecture, will be given Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 PM in Laurel B Lounge. Guest speaker will be Roseane Farrell from the Drug and Abuse Center. The lecture is being presented by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority and Residence Life.

HEY FUTURE EXECS. Looking for that road to success? Start with us, Phi Beta Lambda. Not only can we help your professional development but we offer a great social outlet as well. If you are interested in us and just what we can do for you, come to our first pledge meeting on Monday, Feb 4 at North Dining Room, Manser, at 9:00. Or call Mark Gehrin at 662-5733.

ALPINE SKI SCHOOL

This film presents the basic techniques that will enable skiers of all levels to increase their skill and enjoyment of this popular winter sport.

Date: Feb. 7, 1985

Time: 1:00 PM

Location: Room G-1, AV Center, Retan

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce the newest members to their program council. They are Lisa Sirotko, Alumni/Collegiate and Heidi Merwade, Fraternity Education.

Zeta of the week is Sharon McCarty. Bunny of the week is Kim Bolig. The Zetas thank the brothers of Lambda Chi and Kappa and the sisters of Delta Zeta for the great mixer Wednesday night.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce, Sautéed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas and Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns

LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips

DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich on Bun, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns

DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns

LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ Sauce, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots

SUPPER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries

LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub on Bun, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes

DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni with Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard and Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub on Bun, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas and Carrots

ZANZIBAR

DJ Todd Bennett
9 PM til Midnight

Thursday, January 31

Manser Lobby

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Good Luck Mansfield University Women's Basketball

VS

Shippensburg

February 2 ★ 8:00 P.M.

The Penny-Saver and Staff

Dr. Ira Newman

Professor of Philosophy, Mansfield University

"What Does Literature Teach Us About Reality?"

(this is an extension of his recent dissertation
on "Imaginative Literature and the Growth of
Knowledge")

February 5, 1985 3:30 PM

North Dining Room, Manser Hall

Refreshments will be served, and door prizes
will be given out.

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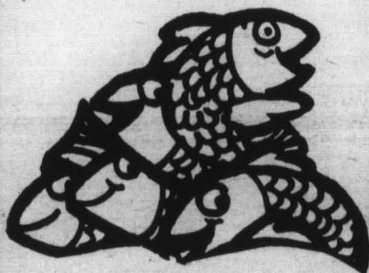
Join us for a broasted chick
en dinner served with hot
rolls, tossed salad and french
fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

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clams you can eat. Plus french
fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

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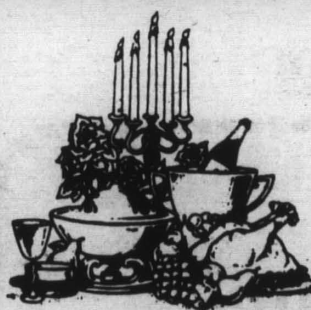
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Much More

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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA February 7, 1985

Number 15

Sabol Under Investigation

by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Tioga County District Attorney Thomas Carlson has taken action on a request by two MU students to investigate an alleged assault by Professor Bernard Sabol.

Michael McConville and John R. Mangan presented the District Attorney with their requests last Wednesday, and the matter has been under investigation since that time.

Mangan stated in his request that "...Sabol assaulted me after I finished performing at Mark's Brothers. He punched me in the face, ribs, and stomach." He also stated that "Mr. Sabol was visibly intoxicated and struck me for no apparent reason."

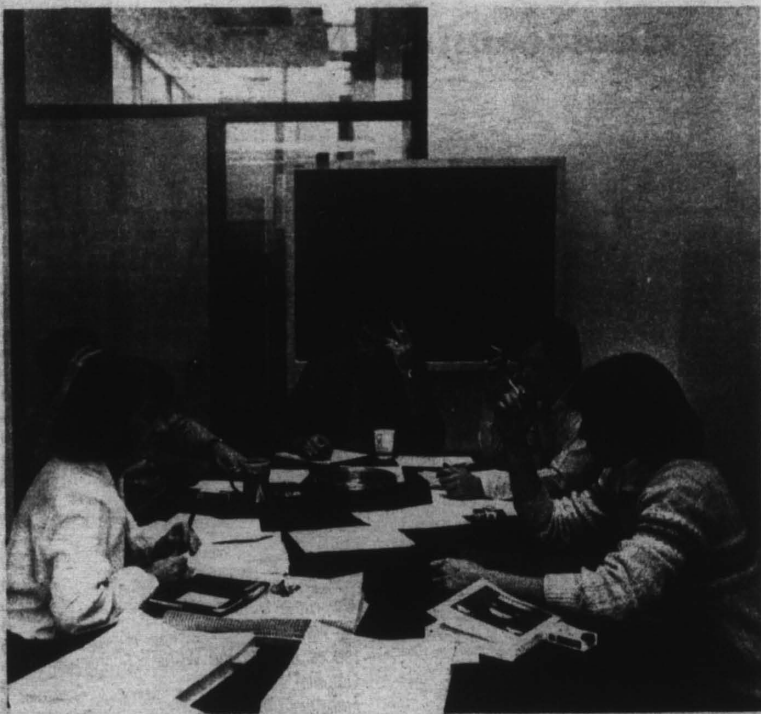
McConville's request states

that Sabol punched him "...in the face with his fist several times...causing him to seek medical attention at Soldier's and Sailor's Memorial Hospital in Wellsboro, where a cut required five stitches."

The request also states that McConville suffered a crack along his nose and a split tooth.

Sabol, who is a professor in the Health and Physical Education Department, declined to comment on the incident, which occurred December 20 at 1 AM in Mark's Brothers Restaurant.

The complaints have now been sent to the District Justice's office in Mansfield, where it will be decided if there is sufficient cause to send the matter to the county court.



Add/Drop Issue Tabled

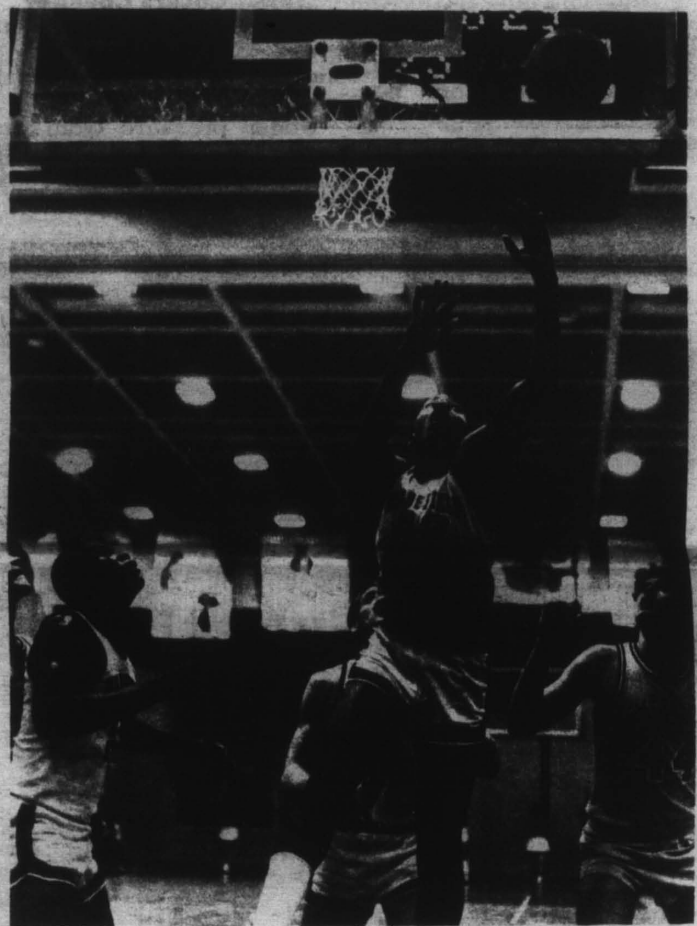
by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

The Administrative Affairs Committee tabled the proposed Add/Drop Fee until the new computer system is in place.

"I still support the \$25 fee," said Vice President for Administrative Affairs Drue McGinnes. But, he continued, "I

Mounties Kill Kutztown

73-47



See Story Page 4

am not positive we're going to have this computer system in place to deliver the services."

Robert Swinsick of the Education Department then suggested the committee make changes to streamline the current system. "If we can refine our system...we may find that these fees are not essential."

"We're penalizing the students financially because the advisors are not doing their job," said Swinsick.

A motion was passed to have the Provost's Office publish to all faculty the methods and means for proper advisement of preregistering students.

It was also suggested that

the advisors could handle the submission of preregistration slips to prevent students from adding courses after the advisor has signed the tentative schedule.

"Ten minutes of my time may save \$50," said Swinsick.

The committee passed a motion to recommend that the Provost investigate the mechanics of advisors handing in the schedules.

The committee also suggested that SGA conduct a survey to determine if the advising system is doing its job and that they let the students know the proper channels to wage complaints about their advisors.

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Lisa Scudera
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Helms Buy-Out No Threat

Chairman of CBS, Thomas Wyman said on Tuesday that Senator Jesse Helms' efforts to buy a controlling stock interest in CBS "is a threat to some rather important principals of democracy" but not a threat to the network.

In a news conference at Duke University, Wyman said the buyout effort by the conservative North Carolina Republican and the group Fairness in Media "doesn't seem very threatening" or likely to bring about changes in the network's ownership.

President Turns 74

President Reagan celebrated his 74th birthday yesterday with a family dinner before he delivered his State of the Union address.

The president, the oldest chief executive in the nation's history, told reporters that he planned to spend his birthday as if it were any other day.

Trinidad Sign of Hope

Pope John Paul II, on the final stop of his 12-day Latin American pilgrimage, at Trinidad praised the multiracial and religious Caribbean nation as a "sign of hope" for the world. "I want to tell you of my admiration for the way in which people of different races, religions, and traditions live together in harmony," he said in a brief ten-minute address.

Toilet Covers Cheaper

Lockheed Corporation has agreed to lower the price on toilet seat covers it sells to the Navy.

Under pressure from Congress, Lockheed reduced the price from \$640 to \$200 for 54 seat covers.

MAC's Spring Concert

Mansfield Activities Council's spring concert on March 2 in Decker Gym will feature John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band. Tickets went on sale yesterday and will be on sale from 12-4 PM in Straughn Auditorium.

There really never has been a similar chain of events in the annals of popular music. A band spends a decade on the road, honing its craft and building a terrific reputation for live performance, without ever landing a record contract. They do a soundtrack album primarily as a way to finally get on vinyl, and then they have to watch actors "play" their own musical roles in the movie. The movie's a dud at the box office and doesn't help the album sell. The album sells anyway-enough to get the band its own record contract, but not enough to make the band a name of its own. Cut to 1984: the band makes its OWN album, and just before it's scheduled for release, the movie goes on cable TV and record stores are deluged with requests for the year-old soundtrack album. People learn the name 'Eddie And The Cruisers.' People start to learn the name of JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND....

"I remember one summer we played 63 shows in 64 nights," says singer-songwriter John Cafferty, "and on our night off we jammed with somebody else's band. I don't know if bands have the opportunity to do it that way anymore." He grins. "I don't know if they'd want to."

Five of the current members were on hand when BEAVER BROWN was formed 11 years ago in Rhode Island. (A six-year veteran of the band, Michael "Tunes" Antunes, is the 'newcomer.') Playing in a Top 40 cover band, Cafferty and Kenny Jo Silva wanted to perform older rock and roll and blue songs; they got a batch of friends-all band leaders in their own right-and started BEAVER BROWN.

Their repertoire was long on Wilson Pickett and Fats Domino, Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley and Mitch Ryder. "We kinda modeled ourselves after the energy of the J. Geils Band," says Cafferty. "Every song was about 90 miles an hour. For the first three years we were together, I don't think we even knew a slow song."

An immediate hit with the college kids in Narragansett, RI, the band shared a nine-bedroom house by the beach and slowly widened their territory. "We played every bar you could play in Rhode Island for a long time," says Cafferty. "Then we branched out to Cape Cod and Boston, and basically just stayed around that area for four years. Finally, we got a job in New Haven, Connecticut. Somebody saw us there and said, 'Hey, you should play in Asbury Park, because they've got bands doing the same stuff you do.' From New Jersey we went into New York, then Philadelphia, Maryland, Virginia, and for a long time we basically just went up and down the East Coast." continued on pg. 5

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Vote For Your

Homecoming '85 Theme

This year the Homecoming planning committee decided to ask the campus to help pick a theme for Homecoming on October 12, 1985. Cut out the check list below, mark your vote, and turn it in at the Rec Desk in Memorial Hall, by February 23.

The choices are:

Famous Movies
Children's Stories
Nursery Rhymes
Cartoons
Science Fiction
Revolutionary Period
Salute to Freedom
Salute to the "Lady"
(Statue of Liberty)
Stars and Stripes
Other (specify)

This is my country
The Great Outdoors
Go Hawaiian
Places Around the World
Colonial
Holidays (American)
Memories—Things of
the Past
The Future World
Military History
Other (specify)

Circle your choice.

Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Due to a mental error, Rich claimed that Al McGuire was an announcer with Brent Musberger in his article last week on bias in broadcasting. With apologies, Billy Packer was in fact the color commentator for that game.

In last week's predictions, Geo was 7-3 and Rich was 6-4. Overall this semester, Geo's record is 16-6 or 72 percent, and Rich is 15-7, or 69 percent. Now, this week's Top Twenty and predictions:

1. St. John's 18-1
2. Georgetown 19-2
3. Memphis St. 17-1
4. SMU 18-2
5. Duke 16-3
6. Oklahoma 17-4
7. Michigan 16-3
8. Syracuse 15-3
9. Georgia Tech 16-4
10. Illinois 18-5
11. Nevada-Las Vegas 17-2
12. Iowa 18-4
13. Kansas 18-4
14. Louisiana Tech 18-2
15. North Carolina 16-5
16. Oregon St. 16-4
17. Tulsa 17-3
18. DePaul 14-5
19. Villanova 14-5
20. Maryland 18-6

Games through Feb. 13

1. No. 5 Duke over no. 9 Georgia Tech
2. No. 20 Maryland over Wake Forest
3. No. 1 St. John's over no. 19 Villanova
4. No. 13 Kansas over no. 3 Memphis St.
5. No. 4 SMU over Arkansas
6. No. 10 Illinois over Michigan St.
7. No. 18 DePaul over Dayton
8. George: North Carolina St. over Clemson

Rich: Clemson over North Carolina St.

9. Mansfield over Kutztown
10. Mansfield over Cheyney
11. Mansfield over West Chester
12. Mansfield over St. John Fisher
13. Millersville over Mansfield

Speaking of North Carolina St., Chris Washburn was sentenced to 46 hours for stealing a tape recorder and stereo. His fate as a player is unknown.

QB Chuck Long has decided to stay at Iowa in his fifth year option. He is a fine pro prospect, but staying at Iowa should enhance his value come draft day. We also bet that Hayden Fry is ecstatic!

Coach "Schintz"

by Michael Rottet
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Desks are cluttered with paperwork and many trophies are on display in his office. The walls are filled with volleyball awards and photographs. After attending to several interruptions, Hugh Schintzius gives his secretary some work to do. "Schintz," Mansfield University's volleyball coach, is one of few coaches to have an Advanced-International Coaching Certificate.

Coach Schintzius received his first International Volleyball Federation Coaching Certificate in 1976 at level one. In 1983, he received his advanced level two certificate. To obtain these certificates he attended a school in Kentucky where he was taught by top coaches from around the world about the sport of volleyball. "The course was two weeks long, and we were then tested by demonstrating actual coaching techniques, and by a written exam. There were only about 30 people who would end up receiving a certificate," Schintzius said.

After graduating from the University of Buffalo, Schintzius served as a Peace Corps volunteer in West Africa. He then received his Masters degree from West Chester State College, and he came to Mansfield in 1972. "Mansfield had an opening for the director of Intramural Recreation, and I applied for the job," he said. He got the job of director, and he

was also hired as an assistant professor.

There was no women's volleyball when he arrived at Mansfield, but he taught volleyball occasionally as a guest in the physical education department. Schintzius said, "When I arrived at Mansfield, women's sports were on the uprise, and by 1975 there was a lot of interest." Schintzius then started the team in 1975, and he has been on the coaching staff ever since.

Schintzius has compiled an outstanding record since he has been at Mansfield. For ten seasons, his teams have a record of 244-91, and with no losing seasons. The team has been EALAW runner-up, in 1976, and EALAW Champion in 1980. His teams have also played in post-season national tournaments in 1976, 1980, 1981, and 1983. This is quite an achievement since only 16 teams are chosen in the country. In 1975-76, he served as an assistant coach for the USA East women's team, and since 1975, he has been on the coaching staff of the Region II Olympic Development Volleyball Camp and the World Volleyball Training Center.

In the past three years, Schintzius has also compiled an excellent 30-12 record against Division I schools. "This past season we played one-third of our matches against Division I schools, and I probably have one of the youngest teams in the country. I didn't protect my young team by avoiding these

continued on page 5

Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC Basketball Standings

(as of 2/04/85)

MEN'S

Eastern Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|---------|
| Millersville | 8-0 |
| Mansfield | 6-1 |
| Cheyney | 5-3 |
| Bloomsburg | 4-4 |
| West Chester | 3-5 |
| Kutztown | 2-5 |
| Shippensburg | 2-5 |
| East Stroudsburg | 0-7 |

Jan. 28
Pitt-Bradford 77, Clarion 68
Adelphi 61, East Stroudsburg 54
Gannon 73, Edinboro 71
Pitt-Johnstown 108,
Lock Haven 89
Shippensburg 93, York, PA 68
Franklin Pierce 80,
West Chester 63
Jan. 29
Phila. Textile 82, Cheyney 69

Millersville 99,
Maryland-Balt. Co. 73
Bloomsburg 65, Kutztown 53
Jan. 30
New York Tech 85, Cheyney 82
California 92, Lock Haven 87
Clarion 56, Slippery Rock 53

Results This Week

Edinboro 51, Indiana 45
West Chester 85,
Spring Garden 73
Jan. 31
Bloomsburg 62,
Shippensburg 59

Mansfield Scores

St. John Fisher 72, Mansfield 61
Mansfield 59, U. of Buffalo 55
Mansfield 70, LeMoyne 58

Western Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|---------|
| Indiana | 4-1 |
| California | 3-2 |
| Clarion | 3-2 |
| Edinboro | 2-2 |
| Slippery Rock | 2-3 |
| Lock Haven | 0-4 |

Feb. 2
Bloomsburg 66,
West Chester 51
Clarion 60, Dyke 50
Edinboro 94, Alliance 78
Indiana 84, Coppin State 62
Shepherd 78, Lock Haven 70
Randolph Macon 76,
Slippery Rock 54
Feb. 3
Millersville 71, Cheyney 61

WOMEN'S

Eastern Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|---------|
| East Stroudsburg | 5-2 |
| Millersville | 5-2 |
| Kutztown | 3-3 |
| Shippensburg | 3-3 |
| Mansfield | 3-3 |
| West Chester | 2-6 |
| Bloomsburg | 1-7 |
| *Cheyney | 5-0 |

Jan. 28
Edinboro 71, Mercyhurst 56
Mt. St. Marys 77, Lock Haven 60
Kutztown 63, Bloomsburg 44
East Stroudsburg 77,
Montclair St. 64
Jan. 29
Cheyney 67, West Chester 48
Jan. 30
Lock Haven 90, California 75

Slippery Rock 70, Clarion 48
Edinboro 61, Indiana 59
Bloomsburg 66, King's (PA) 55

Mansfield Scores

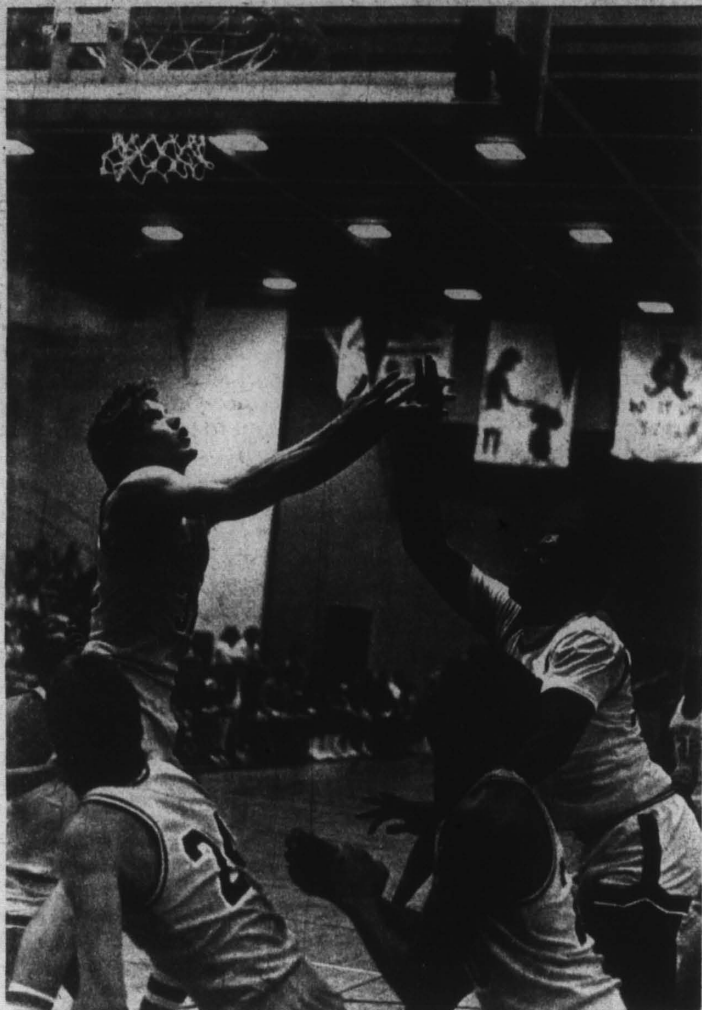
Mansfield 65, St. Bona's 54
St. John Fisher 64, Mansfield 46
Mansfield 83, Lycoming 49

Western Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|---------|
| Indiana | 4-1 |
| Slippery Rock | 4-1 |
| Lock Haven | 2-2 |
| Edinboro | 2-2 |
| California | 1-4 |
| Clarion | 1-4 |

Jan. 31
Phila. Textile 82,
Shippensburg 73
North Carolina 86, Cheyney 47
Feb. 2
Duquesne 96, Edinboro 74
Clarion 74, Grove City 51
Slippery Rock 81, Canisius 73
Indiana 80, St. Francis (PA) 63
Bloomsburg 63, West Chester 53
Feb. 3
Cheyney 77, Millersville 62

*not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.



Mounties Kill Kutztown 73-47

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mansfield headed into a big weekend series against Cheyney and West Chester by romping over Kutztown to extend their record to 13-3 overall and 7-1 in the PSAC. Chris Venning pumped in 18 points, including 11 points in the first half, to lead the Mounties, while Alan Spicer and Andy Moore added 15 and 14 points respectively. But the most impressive statistic for Mansfield was Brian White's 19 rebounds which were the result of sheer hustle.

Mansfield never trailed throughout the game as they quickly jumped out to a 21 to 8 advantage as Venning scored a quick seven points. The Mounties totally dominated Kutztown in all phases of the game including 13 steals and eight blocked shots by the entire team, including four blocks by Gerard Conyers and four steals by Alan Spicer. Ricky Hall was the lone bright spot for the Golden Bears with 18 points as the Golden Bears fell to 2-6 in the conference and 7-12 overall.

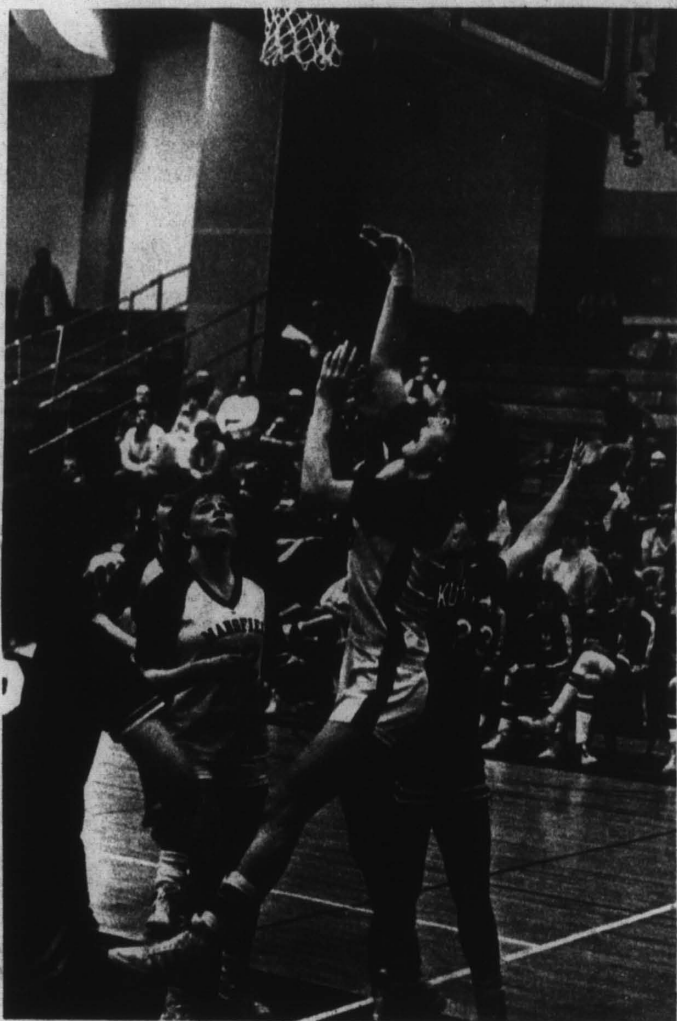
Lady Mounties Upended 64-57

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Cold shooting by Mansfield was the big reason in their loss to the Lady Bears of Kutztown Wednesday night. Kutztown lead from start to finish as they upped their record to 7-9 overall and 4-3 in the conference. Kutztown extended a six-point half-time lead to as much as 12 points numerous times in the second half. At one stretch in the second half, the Lady Bears connected

seven straight field goals.

Janice Reich and Julie Pierce lead Kutztown with 12 points and point guard Danita Kent had an excellent all-around floor game as she contributed eight points, eight assists, and six rebounds, while directing Kutztown's offense. Deb Schneider and Paula Olesky lead Mansfield with 12 points each and both combined for 26 rebounds as Mansfield fell to 3-4 in the conference and 6-9 overall.



Friday, February 8

Blue Grass music

by
Small Change
10-1



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Schintzius

continued from page 3

tough matches," he said. Schintzius feels that this past 20-20 season was a rebuilding year. He said, "We lost a lot of close matches by only a few points, and this was mainly due to young mistakes. You're always going to have a down year, because every three to four years you must rebuild a team." Schintzius also does all of his own recruiting, and he stressed its importance. "A lot of my seniors graduated at the close of the 1983 season, and it was time to recruit and rebuild with freshmen. Even though we are still rebuilding, our 1985-86 season looks good with some returning lower-classmen," he said.

Hugh Schintzius said that he is often asked the question, "

How can a school as small as Mansfield be so good in volleyball?" He replied "there are many people who support the team such as faculty, top-level administrators, secretaries, and even the athletes themselves. If it were just me attributing to its successes, the team would not be half of the team that it is." He also strongly emphasized how the entire program has grown and developed over the years because of this continuous support.

Hugh Schintzius is pleased to be here at Mansfield. "The people are friendly, the administrators and faculty are supportive, and the athletes are hard-working."

continued from pg. 2

The band entered RCA Studios in New York City with producer Kenny Vance, in January 1984 and recorded their own first album during the first four months of the year. Originally due out in early summer, the album's release initially was delayed in order to reshoot the cover. Meanwhile, the movie and the soundtrack were reborn.

In July 1984, the film EDDIE AND THE CRUISERS showcased eight times on HBO, twice on The Movie Channel and a variety of times on some local and regional cable channels. Within one week of its July 7 HBO launching, the movie exposure had

generated retail orders for 25,000 additional soundtrack albums. By August 27, 1984, the 1983 sales of 175,000 albums had become 500,000 and counting! The LP leaped into the Top 30 on the BILLBOARD charts. The reissued single, "On the Dark Side," was drawing incredible phone response from coast to coast and was on the verge of entering the BILLBOARD Top 40. A top 20 single—even a top 10 single—seemed within the realm of probability. And "Tender Years," a classic song about a universal moment and emotion, was poised to be the soundtrack's second hit.

APSCUF SCHOLARSHIP 1985-86

The Mansfield University chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) ANNOUNCES AND INVITES APPLICATIONS for the following: APSCUF SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1985-86.

- The expected date of award is May 1, 1985.
- The deadline for submissions is March 18, 1985.
- The AMOUNT of the award is \$1,000 (\$500 per semester).

CRITERIA:

1. Minimum 3.00 GPA
2. Demonstration of curricular and extracurricular achievement
3. Essay of approximately 1,000 words: documentation (footnotes, name-year system, number system) should be in a style acceptable for a paper in student's major.
4. Personal interview at the discretion of the scholarship committee.

TOPIC: Unionism's impact on the system of Higher Education in America (you may argue for either a positive or negative impact or for a balance of good and bad influence).

ELIGIBILITY: Mansfield University students—2nd semester freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

INQUIRIES: 101 Belknap Hall (APSCUF Office); Monday through Thursday from 1 PM to 4 PM.

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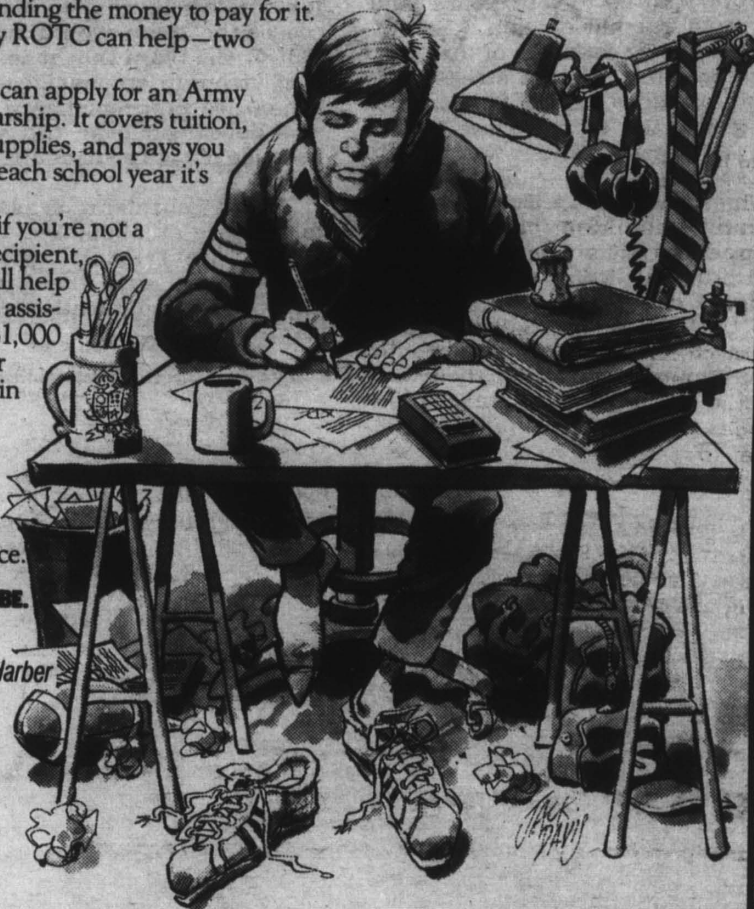
But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC
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Contact

Captain Danny Harber
on campus
at 662-4475.

**Canoeing Instruction**

There will be a two-part canoeing instruction class offered. Classroom instruction will be held on Feb. 20 and 27 from 7 PM to 9:30 PM in Room 204 Memorial Hall.

Water Skills Instruction will be held on March 4, 6, and 8 from 8:30 PM to 10 PM in Decker Gym Pool.

There is a \$2.00 fee for each person taking the class. This fee will be used toward the first canoe rental from the Student Activities Office/Union.

A certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the class.

Canoes at the Student Activities Office/Union will only be checked out to students who have had instruction here or have equivalent canoeing efficiency.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office/Union
Instructor: Dr. Scott Lee

CLASSIC KORNER

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The idea of a classic album column occurred to me one day at Happy Hour. It seemed like a good idea at the time (even though I did have a nice buzz on), but there are so many albums to choose from (Doors, Who, Stones, Etc.). But these seemed like too typical of choices, so I decided on something a little less typical. This is where Joe Jackson comes in.

The album I am reviewing is Jackson's I'M THE MAN album. His second release, from the late spring of 1979, is, in my opinion, the best work he has ever done (even though it sounds a bit like Elvis Costello). The album is full of spontaneity from the opening

riffs of "On Your Radio" to the final goodbye on "Friday."

It is hard to believe the album is almost six years old, considering how up-to-date it sounds. Truly a modern day classic, the album includes Jackson's first hit "It's Different for Girls." Also, "Kinda Kute", "I'm the Man", "The Band Wore Blue Shirts," and "Don't Wanna Be Like That" are very high points on the album.

So, if you feel that you are being jilted by all the "Wicky Wicky" music of the mid-eighties, I'M THE MAN is the album for you. Who knows, this one might have already hit the discount racks. But, even if it has not, it is still a good alternative to whimper—I mean WHAM!

This Year's ACTS

Veteran comedian Bob Hope continues his full support of the American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS) with the announcement that he will help judge the new comedy writing division in the ACTS production this spring.

Hope, who will host a Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) special in February featuring past ACTS winners and finalists, has agreed to assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to help him judge the division.

ACTS, which brings together some of the top collegiate talent in the country with professionals from the entertainment industry, is now in its fourth year of encouraging young talent. The ACTS program includes such performing categories as dance, areas of classical and contemporary music, theater, songwriting and comedy composition and variety.

Hope's PBS special will feature such ACTS alumni as songwriter Seth Swirsky, opera singer Kim Allman, and comedian/ventriloquist Jeff Dunham. Swirsky is serving as the publishing manager of Chappell Music, a division of Polygram Records. Allman recently toured Italy with a sixty-piece orchestra and signed with the Los Angeles Opera Theater. Dunham, who was featured on a Home Box Office (HBO) Campus Comedy Special, recently signed with the William Morris Agency and

toured with "Sugar Babies," starring Mickey Rooney.

Along with the PBS special, the American Collegiate Talent Showcase offers many of its contestants scholarships, overseas tours, auditions from major talent agencies and record companies, live showcases in the top night clubs across the country, and now an audition for "Star Search."

Barry Manilow joined other superstars in supporting collegiate entertainers recently giving a \$1,000 scholarship to the American Collegiate Talent Showcase. By doing so, he joined such other celebrities as Bob Hope, Kenny Rogers, Journey, Rick Springfield, and Alabama, who believe in and support the ACTS concept.

Speaking of the ACTS program, Manilow's business manager, Les Joyce said, "Barry is supportive of the program because of the opportunity it provides young people to showcase their talent. Perhaps ACTS can discover the next Barry Manilow."

Talented students who are interested in pursuing ACTS scholarships, over-seas tours, showcases in top night clubs, auditions from major record companies and talent agencies can call or write to: The American Collegiate Talent Showcase, Box 3ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003, or phone (505) 646-4413.

Butler Notes

Saturday, February 9 1:00 PM James Hardy—Trumpet

Sunday, February 10 3:00 PM Berg 100th Anniversary Concert



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| Liz I want to lick your legs | Gumby |
| BC. Make your move on you hot FLASH. | TC |

Dear Weezer:
Happy 20th Birthday!
Your Sis

The Mansfield Activities Council
would like to congratulate Curt
Rudy, the new executive treasurer
elected Feb. 5

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TRI-SIGMA

RUSH

Tuesday, February 12

8:00 PM

Laurel Lounge



STUDENT TRUSTEE

Applications are now
available for the position of
MU's Student Trustee.

Starting February 1,
applications can be picked
up in the President's Office,
118 Alumni Hall, and the
Student Activities Office
in Memorial Hall.

Application deadline is
February 18.

Grab a challenge!
Thank you!

EDITORIAL

If you saw our front page story you will know that the proposed add/drop fee has been tabled. It would seem that some conveniently timed computer problems would delay its implementation.

I, for one, am very thankful for these computer problems because it means that, at least for one more semester, we do not have to worry about the Academic Affairs Committee's absurd fees.

You may be wondering what will happen to the Add/Drop Fee now. It is hard to say. Drue McGinness seems to think that when the so-called computer problems are cleared up they can try to implement the policy. It may, I hope, never be brought up again. It may be the case that the uproar created when the fee was proposed will be enough to keep the proposal from ever being voted on.

It is important, however, for everyone to be aware that this plan can be resurrected at any time, and the students must be ready to stop it.

An active, interested, and involved student body is the best defense against a campaigning bureaucracy.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

Letters

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following proposal was submitted as an alternative general education program by a faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous.

GENERAL EDUCATION PROPOSAL

All students at Mansfield University would take the following core courses: English 112, English 313, Speech 101, HPE 100 and one one-credit physical education activity course (or three one-credit physical education activity courses.)

All students would also take a minimum of 15 hours of the following three groups.

Group I, Humanities

Any courses taught in the disciplines of philosophy, English, art, music, speech, theater and foreign languages could be taken for general education.

Group II, Social Sciences

Any courses taught in the disciplines of anthropology, economics, geography, history, political science, psychology and sociology could be taken for general education.

Group III,

Science/Technology/Professions

Any courses taught in the disciplines of astronomy, geology, chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics and computer science could be taken for general education. In addition, one three-credit, survey course per professional study would be accepted in this block (i.e. Introduction to Business Ad-

ministration; Introduction to Criminal Justice Administration; Introduction to Education; Introduction to Home Economics; Teaching Exceptional Persons; and Introduction to Human Services).

Within each of the three groups, no more than nine credits could be taken within any one discipline (with the exception that students with no foreign language background could take 101, 102, 201, 202 within the same language); no more than eight credits could be taken in the student's major; and no more than two of the designated survey courses in professional studies could be counted in Group III.

Every course taught on campus would contain a research/writing component appropriate to the respective discipline.

There is scattered faculty support for similar versions of this proposal—all of which allow any course within the disciplines to be used for general education, although which disciplines are in which blocks differ slightly (i.e. history moved to Humanities)—and the professional intro courses in separate block or not considered for general ed.

Major advantage for students: if approved this semester, this plan could be implemented for ALL students beginning next year, because all courses in the academic disciplines would count.

There is RUMORED administrative support for not restricting number and type of general ed. courses.

To the Editor:

I would like to share some additional information regarding the issue of suicide. This topic was addressed in Fred Coleman's article in the 1/24/85 issue of the FLASHLIGHT. A great number of people at some time in their lives consider suicide as an alternative to living. You do not have to be "CRAZY" to consider suicide, nor do you even have to "WANT TO DIE." An individual may simply not want to remain in their current situation. There is no simple answer as to why people choose to kill themselves. Usually, the emotional upset is so great that the individual "just wants to stop the pain." The psychological distress seems so unbearable that options other than suicide recede into the back of the mind.

Usually a combination of events leads an individual to believe that suicide is the only way out. One common thread is that the person feels hopeless about life. College students who attempt suicide are often superior students. While they tend to expect a great deal of themselves in terms of academic achievement, grades, academic competition, and pressure over examinations are not regarded as significant precipitating stressors. Also, while many lose interest in their studies prior to the onset of suicidal behavior and their grades get lower, the loss of interest appears to be associated with depression and withdrawal caused by problems other than academic ones. In a minority of cases when academic failure does appear to trigger a suicide attempt, the actual cause of the behavior is generally considered to be the loss of self-esteem and failure to live up to personal and parental expectations, rather than the academic failure itself.

Feelings of hopelessness and of low self-esteem can have many causes: (1) breaking up of a close relationship with a loved one or difficulties in interpersonal relationships with family or close friends; (2) concerns over physical appearance and personal attractiveness (or lack of it); (3) loss of support systems or emotional safety. New students often have difficulty finding friends in their new environment; consequently, they experience a sense of loss and alienation. (4) Pessimistic feelings about the future and meeting one's goals, together with an enormous sense of unhappiness; (5) just feeling lonely, isolated, abandoned, and alone.

If you suspect that someone you know is suicidal, don't be afraid to talk about it. The clues you may be hearing or seeing are often an unconscious invitation for you to help. Most suicidal people have mixed feelings about wanting to die and, at the same time, wanting to live. Ask the person about his or her feelings and the changes that you have noticed. Let the person know that you want to help. All that had to be done to save another's life is to verbalize one's concern to the individual and to seek help—even if it means breaking a confidence in order to save a life. One good rule is not to take full responsibility by yourself, but find the best possible resources that can help the troubled person. People here at Mansfield who can help are the psychological counselors at the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service, the ADRL's in the residence halls, the folks at Campus Ministry, and the staff at Guthrie Clinic.

Susan Krieger
Psychological Counselor/Assistant
Professor

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

RANDOM

NOTES

The Campus Post Office announces that on February 17 there will be an increase in rates and fees on all domestic and foreign mail.

Attention Student Dietetic Association members: our next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in Room 201 at 7 PM. Since we are planning activities for National Nutrition Month, all members are urged to attend.

35mm color slide film, 20 exposure, ASA 400 may be purchased at the AV Center, Retan, by persons interested in taking color slides. The cost of the film is \$3.00 per roll.

The Sisters of Social Service (Tri-Sigma) will be holding its rush on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 PM in Laurel Lounge. Tri-Sigma is an organized group of mature women whose primary objective is to assist in forming unity among people and organizations associated with the University and the community. We are not a traditional Greek sorority. We do not demand the same requirements and obligations as a sorority, yet we do maintain the social functions and, more importantly, the close comradeship that only a sisterhood can offer. Currently, Tri-Sigma's most important activity is operating and co-sponsoring Zanzibar, Mansfield's non-alcoholic bar. If you would like to learn more about the Sisters of Social Service, please feel free to attend our rush on Tuesday.

The names and addresses of the Pennsylvania State Representatives are available at the reserve desk in the Main Library. The will decide soon whether or not to give the SSHEA system any money.

A representative from the Easter Seal Society will be on campus Feb. 13 to interview students interested in summer employment in their summer camp.

Students interested in interviewing are asked to schedule interview times in the Placement Office, South Hall Room 213 or call extension 4133.

Interviews are on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Rho Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda had its first pledge meeting on Monday Feb. 4 in lower Manser. For all members who missed the meeting but are still interested in pledging, contact J.D. Miller at 662-5774.

MAC will show HEAVY METAL on Friday Feb. 8 and Saturday Feb. 9 at 8 PM in Allen Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with a stamped ID and \$2.50 without. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

THE NATURAL, starring Robert Redford, will be shown Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10 at 8 PM in Allen Hall. Admission is \$1.00 with stamped ID and \$2.50 without.

The winner of the Mansfield Activities Council Logo Contest is Cassie Williams. Cassie will receive a cash prize of \$25.00.

The sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Zeta of the week to be Lisa Baurys for all her hard work and dedication with the skit for rush. For an amazing fifth time Linda Wandel is again Bunny of the Week. Zeta man is Tom Gable.

"Men of Mansfield" calendars are available in the campus bookstore for \$6, or contact any sister on first floor Laurel B. Congratulations to all the fraternity pledges and good luck to the sororities in their rush.

The Human Relations Committee plans to sponsor several persons to attend the 15th Anniversary of the Black Conference for Higher Education.

This year the conference will be held in Harrisburg, PA on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 1, 2, and 3, 1985.

The theme for the conference is "Where In The World Are We?"

Anyone interested in attending this conference, please contact Mr. Clarence Crisp, Room 209 Memorial Hall, or phone 4405, by February 15, 1985.

All students are reminded that the PHEAA/Federal Aid forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. Out-of-state students should use these forms and not the FAF. If you are applying for campus aid the Mansfield (pink) applications must be filed by April 15.

Pennsylvania students are reminded that PHEAA has a deadline of May 1. A helpful hint is to file early, preferably by early March. The Financial Aid Office is located in South Hall, 107 and is open daily from 8 AM to 4:15 PM and 8 AM to 7 PM on Wednesdays.

BE A CONCERNED FRIEND

Here's some advice for what you can do to help a friend who seems unhappy or depressed. Approaching someone with a problem does not mean you are being a busy body, it shows them that you care. Sometimes all of us forget that we can talk to each other about our problems. Most of us have the necessary perception and degree of sensitivity to notice when someone is depressed, but all too often we are reluctant to approach anyone. If you are concerned about someone and are not sure how to approach them, make an appointment with a psychological counselor at the counseling, career development, and placement service in South Hall 213, x4064. We can help you to help others.

Zanzibar, the new non-alcoholic bar, is being run by the sisters of Tri-Sigs. Sisters who have been continually working there are thanked for their time and effort. A special thanks is given to our president, Linda Potter, for getting Tri-Sigs involved in the project and being so devoted to it. Tri-Sigs will be having a rush soon, so keep a look out for the time and place of a meeting. Remember, when you become a Tri-Sig you will become a part of Zanzibar.

Phi Sigma Pi announces its pledge class for Spring 1985: President Christopher Busch, Vice President Linda Kuba, Karen Lilley, Phyllis Luce, Claudine Luti, Thomas O'Connor, Sue Weisbrod, Russ Zulick

CANOEING INSTRUCTION

There will be a two-part canoeing instruction class offered. Classroom instruction will be held on Feb. 20, 27 from 7 PM to 9:30 PM in Rm. 204 Memorial Hall.

Water Skills instruction will be held on March 4, 6, and 8 from 8:30 PM to 10 PM in Decker Gym Pool.

There is a \$2 fee for each person taking the class. This fee will be used toward the first canoe rental from the Student Activities Office/Union.

A certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the class.

Canoes at the Student Activities Office/Union will only be checked out to students who have had instruction here or have equivalent canoeing experience.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office/Union

Instructor: Dr. Scott Lee

The Eastern Woodland Ethnological Association is an organization interested in the study of human culture. The association is open to all students concerned with understanding different societies, both past and present. This semester we are planning programs which deal with contemporary issues such as apartheid and US government policy toward South Africa, as well as a field trip to the Smithsonian. We meet every Monday at 5 PM in Pinecrest 109. All interested students are invited to attend the first organizational meeting Monday, February 11.

The sisters of the Iota Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta would like to welcome their newest members. They are Tammy Arble, Kris Bowers, Lauren Brown, Lauren Burakoff, Carolyn Doorly, Carol Kreger, Patty Rutledge, Kim Shuler.

On Monday, January 28, new officers were installed. Delta Zeta is proud to announce their new executive board: President, Patty Doyle; Vice President of Membership, Margie Hancock; Vice President of Pledging, Tammy Dance; Treasurer, Betsy Brister; Recording Secretary, Carol Kreger; Corresponding Secretary/Asst. Pledge Ed., Karen Fisher.

The sisters also held a candle passing on January 28, 1985, for the engagement of Colleen Cosgriff.

Recently the sisters were visited by a Delta Zeta Field Representative, Carmen Adams. During her stay, she offered new ideas to the chapter.

All of the sisters would like to thank the brothers of Lambda Chi and Kappa and sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha for the enjoyable mixer, held on Wednesday, January 30.

Rose Girl of the Week goes to President Patti Doyle, for her outstanding service to the sorority.

Free copies of the photographic magazine LENS ON CAMPUS, February 1985, are available at the audio-visual center, Rm. 2, Retan, for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided by the Hearst Corporation to Mansfield University.

Concert tickets for John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will be on sale Monday through Friday from 12 PM to 4 PM in the Straughn Box Office. Prices are \$6.00 with stamped ID (limit 2) and \$8.00 at the door and without ID.

The Psychology Club is sponsoring a Rape Awareness Week starting Monday, Feb. 18 and going through Thursday, Feb. 21. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the sessions.

Monday, Feb. 18, there will be a movie in Laurel B Lounge at 8 PM. Discussion will follow the movie. Tuesday night starts at 7 PM in Laurel B Lounge with a speaker from the Towanda Women's Center. There will be a talk about the legal and medical aspects of rape Wednesday night at 8 PM in Laurel B Lounge. A self-defense demonstration starts in Laurel A Lounge at 8 PM on Thursday, Feb. 21.

Refreshments will be available after each session.

School districts across the country, especially in the so-called "sun-belt", are being forced to recruit aggressively. According to the Wall Street Journal, the National Center for Education Statistics predicts a shortage of 28,000 teachers by 1987. Part of the problem is teacher "burnout"; part is teachers leaving the profession because of higher paying jobs in industry; and part is a high rate of retirement.

Three years ago school districts could fill existing vacancies with little or no active recruiting. Today there is a need for these same districts to visit as many as 60 colleges, to offer higher salaries, and to be innovative in their recruiting efforts. According to many college and university placement officials, there hasn't been a better time to look for a job. The college student looking for a major, especially one who has considered teaching but has shied away until now because of the overcrowded field and staff cutbacks, should really reconsider. Teacher preparation now will probably mean a goodly number of job options upon completion of the degree.

If you desire to pursue this option, the Placement Office at MU is ready to assist you with additional information. Simply stop by South Hall 213 or call 4133 to set up an appointment with a career counselor. It could mean a solid and rewarding future.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Stew, Succotash, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Fried Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardiniere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Cheese Blintzes
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Hamburgers w/Cheese on Bun, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Cheese Omelet, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Cacciatore Sauce, Crab Cakes, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

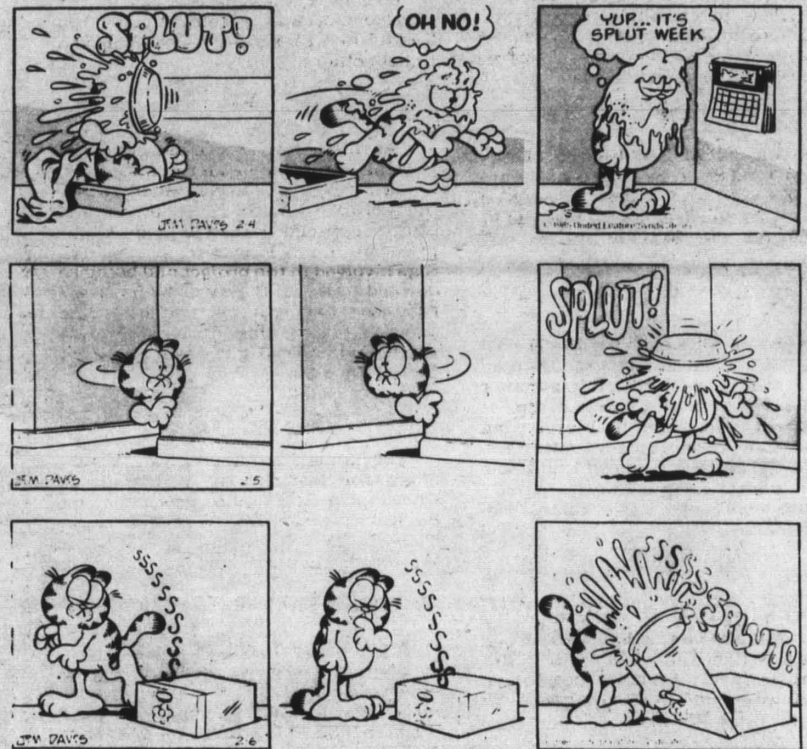
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Spare Ribs, Chicken Croquettes, Rissole Potatoes, BBQ Sauce, Supreme Sauce, Corn, Spinach

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



**Now is the time...
To be thinking about**

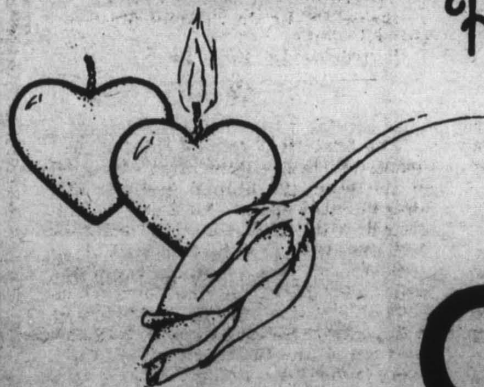
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\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chick-
en dinner served with hot
rolls, tossed salad and french
fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

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dock, broiled haddock, or
clams you can eat. Plus french
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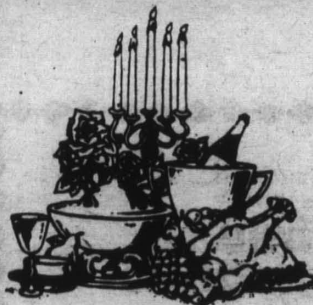
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- Plus Many More Salads
and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

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Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
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- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) \$2.95
Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA February 14, 1985

Number 16

Mangan Files Suit

by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-In-Chief

John Mangan has filed a civil complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, claiming damages totalling \$20 thousand against Professor Bernard Sabol.

Mangan complains that Sabol struck him after he finished his performance at Mark's Brothers Restaurant and Lounge on December 20, 1984.

The complaint claims that Sabol "...made crude, vulgar remarks concerning plaintiff's [Mangan's] singing and playing."

The complaint goes on to say that after Mangan finished his performance Sabol struck him in the face, put him in a headlock, threw him to the floor, and struck him in the stomach and ribs.

Sabol "...had to be forcibly pulled off from Plaintiff [Mangan] by other individuals who were present," says the complaint.

The complaint also says that Mangan had done nothing to provoke or justify the attack.

The complaint says that

Mangan was bruised and wounded in the face, stomach, and ribs. It also says that a portion of Mangan's hair was pulled from his head and that his clothes were torn and ripped.

"As a result of the attack on Plaintiff [Mangan] by Defendant [Sabol], Plaintiff was publicly humiliated and placed in a state of fear that another unprovoked attack might occur," says the complaint.

Mangan is claiming damages in excess of \$10 thousand as compensatory damages, in excess of \$10 thousand as punitive damages and the cost of the suit.

Sabol has been charged with simple assault in the matter, with a hearing date set for February 19. Simple assault is a second degree misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of two years imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine. Sabol declined to comment on the incident.

"Because there is a pending litigation, it would be inappropriate for the University to make a comment," said Rod Kelchner.

Education Budget Cuts

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

The Reagan Administration is currently proposing vast cuts in aid to students in particular and the educational system in general beginning in 1985.

Secretary of Education Bennett, in a speech in early February, proposed cutting the maximum guaranteed student loan from \$10,000 for four years to \$4,000. If a student's parents make over \$32,500, they will be ineligible for nay loans at all, and if they make over \$25,000, students will be denied direct loans, grants and subsidized campus jobs.

The total amount of cuts proposed is 2.3 billion dollars. Funding for domestic programs in 1985 is 179.4 billion or 18.7 percent of the total budget (this in-

cludes education). By 1988, the proposal hoped to drop aid to 123.8 billion or 11.3 percent, a decrease of 7.4 percent.

Several Mansfield students were asked for their reactions to this.

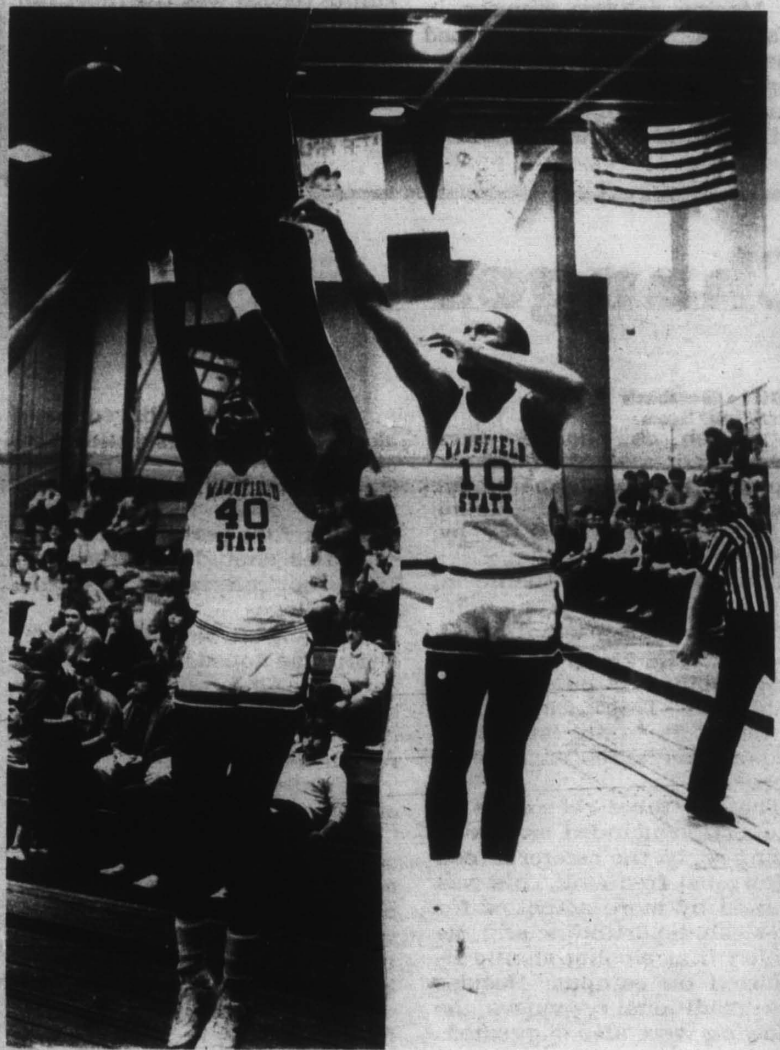
Lisa LaBarre: "If Reagan was making a teacher's salary and putting his children through school would he still cut the budget?"

Jenny Coleman: "I'm furious! I think Reagan ought to go back to school and educate himself. But then again all he wants are uneducated people and smart bombs."

Sara Kaufmann: "I don't agree with it. Young people (students) are not given financial encouragement to go to school."

Paul Lodge: "The way I see

Thousand Point Club



The Mounties newest 1,000 Point Club Members: No. 40 Gerard Conyers and No. 10 Chris Venning!

See story pg. 3

it, if Reagan were to cut aid I wouldn't be here right now. I wouldn't be able to afford college if it weren't for all my loans. After four years it'll be \$10,000 in loans that put me through MU."

James Delaney: "He has to balance the budget somewhere. He should cut a smaller percent and take a little bit from everywhere."

Satch: "I think it's great. Get rid of the freeloaders. That way you only get people who want to learn."

Julie Gorda: "All I can say is Reagan used to be an actor. I know how two-faced they are."

Mike Biddison: "The loans are paid back anyway so they're not saving anything. It's hypocritical."

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Lisa Scudera
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Forces of Vietnam

Vietnamese forces launched their fiercest drive on western Cambodia's mountain jungles Tuesday, crushing Khmer Rouge guerilla positions in a two-pronged assault, Thai military officers reported.

Oil Tanker Rocketed

Iraq jets rocketed an oil tanker near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, and Iraq ground forces launched pre-dawn attacks against Iranian lines this occurred on Tuesday, officials said.

An Iraqi military spokesman, reading an announcement on state-owned Baghdad Radio, said Iraqi planes raided a "large naval target" Tuesday morning near Kharg Island, and that warplanes returned safely to base.

Marine salvage sources in Manama, Bahrain confirmed that the 264,108-ton Liberian-registered tanker Fellowship L was hit by a missile about 50 miles south of Kharg Island.

Coe Convicted Again

Kevin Coe was found guilty Tuesday for the second time of three rapes blamed on the "South Hill Rapist" who terrorized a quiet neighborhood in Seattle, Washington between 1978 and 1981.

Coe, 38, who was charged in four of the nearly 40 brutal sexual assaults blamed on the "South Hill Rapist," faces a life sentence in prison. The jury was unable to reach a verdict.

His original 1981 convictions on the rape charges were overturned last summer by the Washington Supreme Court.

Castro Holds 200 Political Prisoners

Cuban President Fidel Castro admitted to holding 200 political prisoners but still maintained that his government's human rights record was the most fair in the hemisphere.

Castro also warned there would be other Nicaraguans in Latin America unless it ends its opposition to social changes.

A LOOK BACK...

by Kim Smith
President, Black Student Union

On January 15, 1929, a baby was born in an Atlanta home on Auburn Avenue. This baby boy was to be called Michael Luther King, Jr., for the first six years of his life. After the first six years of young Michael's life, he and his father's names were legally changed to Martin, in honor of the German religious leader, Martin Luther.

Before King followed in his father's footsteps as a Baptist minister, he attended Morehouse College for two years, and later, he attended a theological seminary school. King used a scholarship from Crozer Theological Seminary to attend graduate school at

Boston College. The Boston area was where he met Coretta Scott, who later was to become King's wife. They married in 1953.

A believer in non-violence and justice for all, Dr. King became involved with many civil rights issues. His first big "fight" came in 1955. He and several other Black ministers in Montgomery, Alabama decided to implement a bus boycott as a result of Mrs. Rosa Parks' arrest for refusing to give her bus seat to a white passenger. The Black citizens of Montgomery were so supportive of the boycott to segregation that the Montgomery bus company was almost ruined.

continued on pg. 5

Academic Affairs

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) elected Dr. Craig Cleland as its chairman for the '85-'86 school year.

Also on the committee's agenda was a review of several motions made in reference to their general education proposal. The first motion passed stated, "One physical education credit may be earned by completing HPE 201 (Intercollegiate Athletics)."

The second proposal passed said, "Physically handicapped students may complete the HPE 101 requirement by arrangement." The members felt that this was already in effect.

Two other motions were discussed and passed. Courses numbered 255 with any prefix will be allowed to fill the distribution requirement. A 255 course is a class on a trial semester basis. If accepted, the course will be given permanent status.

continued on pg. 4

Changes . . .

by Diane Weisbach
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"Ch, oh, oh, changes, turn and face the strain, oh, oh, oh, changes" are the lyrics to the song "Changes" from the album CHANGES ONE BOWIE, by David Bowie.

Changes was the theme in the question survey to one hundred Mansfield students. "If there is one thing you can change about Mansfield, what would it be?" This question stirred thoughts in the students' minds as several responses were given.

The top three responses to the question included, an unsurprising reply, the cafeteria food as the most frequent. This was followed by more activities for non-alcoholic drinkers, and the opinion that alcohol should be legalized on campus. Besides these traditional responses, the following were also suggested.

Two percent believed meal ticket registration should be included with data card processing. Four percent wanted Manser food to be warm. Another four percent felt more activities should be offered so MU is not referred to as a suitcase college.

A change in North Hall's condition was hoped for by five percent. The all-familiar controversy over Registration was the center of five percent more responses.

Eighteen percent said some of the profs on campus should be "booked out!" Twenty-two percent wanted to see "Soupies" as a term referring to music majors changed. The largest response was no classes before 9 AM and none after noon on Fridays, by 31 percent.

One frustrated male replied for the change he would like to see: "The girls on campus."

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February 16

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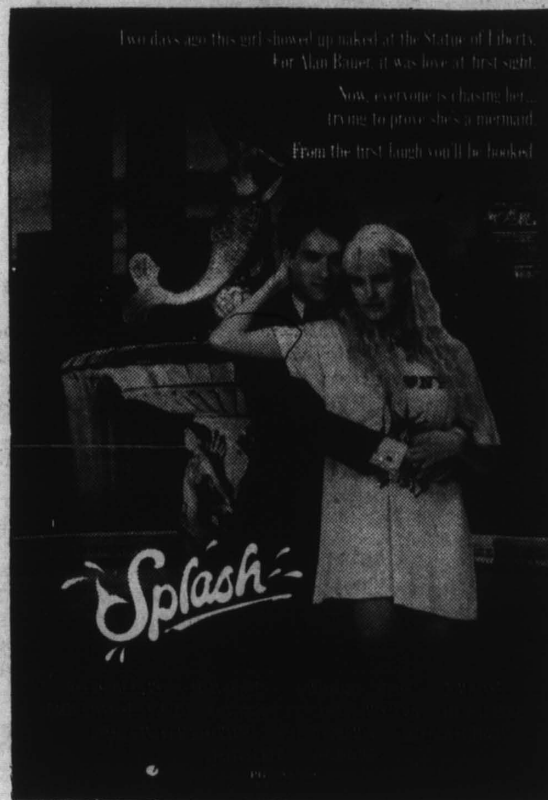


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- Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

Feb. 16, 17 8 PM

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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

This week was up and down for the **Off the Cuff** predictors. We started on a down note but rallied to finish respectably. Once again, George beat Rich on a game we disagreed on. That will have to stop. George finished the week at 8-4, so overall he is 24-10 or 70 percent. Rich was 7-5 and is now 22-12, or 65 percent. Here is **Off the Cuff's** Top 20 and predictions through February 20.

1. St. John's 20-1
2. Georgetown 22-2
3. Georgia Tech 18-4
4. Michigan 18-3
5. Duke 17-4
6. Syracuse 17-4
7. Memphis State 17-2
8. Oklahoma 19-4
9. Kansas 20-4
10. Iowa 19-4
11. La. Tech 20-2
12. North Carolina 18-5
13. SMU 18-5
14. Tulsa 18-4
15. Villanova 15-7
16. Oregon State 17-4
17. Maryland 19-7
18. Ala.-Birmingham 21-5
19. Nevada-Las Vegas 18-3
20. Illinois 18-7

PREDICTIONS THROUGH FEBRUARY 20

1. Arkansas over Texas Tech
2. No. 15 Villanova over Boston College
3. No. 1 St. John's over Boston College
4. No. 17 Maryland over Clemson
5. No. 1 St. John's over DePaul
6. George: Notre Dame over no. 5 Duke; Rich: No. 5 Duke over Notre Dame
7. No. 5 Duke over North Carolina State
8. No. 3 Georgia Tech over no. 17 Maryland
9. No. 10 Iowa over no. 4 Michigan
10. No. 16 Oregon St. over Washington
11. No. 6 Syracuse over LSU
12. No. 18 Ala.-Birmingham over Virginia Comm.
13. Mansfield over East Stroudsburg
14. Mansfield over Elmira College
15. Mansfield over Bloomsburg

Rich and Geo's Trivia

Q. What is the official standard length of an NCAA basketball court?

Answer on page 7.

Mounties Hold Off

St. John Fisher 88-82

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Gerard Conyers poured in 25 points, including his 1,000th point, and Andy Moore added 16 as Mansfield held off a furious Cardinal rally to win on Monday night at Decker Gymnasium.

The game was also a milestone night for Chris Venning, who finished with 15 points and two steals, as he also surpassed the 1,000 point barrier with 16 minutes left in the first half. This was the first time that any Mansfield players exceeded 1,000 points since Stan Mahon did it in 1977.

Both teams exhibited tough defense early, but balanced scoring and good ball movement enabled the Mounties to lead at halftime 39 to 29, after leading by as much as 18 points. 12 and 10 first-half points from Conyers and Moore, and 12 rebounds from Alan Spicer, who wound up with 14 points and 15 rebounds aided the Mountie effort.

But St. John Fisher proved to be a stubborn ballclub. They kept picking away at the Mounties when it seemed that Mansfield was about to pull away from the Cardinals.

By playing tougher defense, getting excellent perimeter shooting from Gurnel Jones, 33 points on 14 of 19 shooting, and strong inside play from Joe Granteed, 16 points and eight rebounds, the Cardinals were able to stay within reach of Mansfield in the second half. They closed the gap to 81-76 with 1:02 remaining. Clutch foul shooting by Moore and Craig Cooley, who played a brilliant floor game with seven points and ten assists, enabled the Mounties to escape with a tough win.

St. John Fisher fell to 11-8, while Mansfield upped their record to 15-4 as they head into a showdown with the Mauraders of Millersville, the nation's third-ranked Division II team, on Wednesday night in Millersville.



Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of 2/11/85)

MEN'S

Eastern Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|----------------------|---------|
| Millersville 10-0 | 20-1 |
| Mansfield 8-2 | 14-4 |
| Cheyney 9-3 | 13-7 |
| Bloomsburg 5-5 | 12-9 |
| West Chester 3-7 | 9-14 |
| Shippensburg 3-7 | 7-13 |
| Kutztown 2-7 | 7-13 |
| East Stroudsburg 0-9 | 1-19 |

Western Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|-------------------|---------|
| Indiana 6-1 | 15-6 |
| Clarion 5-2 | 11-10 |
| Edinboro 3-3 | 10-11 |
| California 3-4 | 8-11 |
| Slippery Rock 3-4 | 7-12 |
| Lock Haven 0-6 | 5-16 |

Results This Week

February 4
Bloomsburg 88, Lock Haven 73
Cheyney 89, Shippensburg 75
Clarion 98, Alliance 87
Edinboro 76, Mercyhurst 70
C.W. Post 80, Kutztown 54
Mansfield 70, LeMoyne 58
February 6
Cheyney 62, Bloomsburg 60
Indiana 71, California 67

Clarion 74, Lock Haven 69
Shippensburg 86
East Stroudsburg 77
Slippery Rock 58, Edinboro 57
Mansfield 73, Kutztown 47
February 7
Millersville 86, West Chester 67
February 8
Cheyney 88, Mansfield 75

February 9
Bloomsburg 82
Shippensburg 67
Clarion 77, California 68
Cheyney 70, Kutztown 62
Millersville 65
East Stroudsburg 63
Edinboro 87, Lock Haven 82
Indiana 51, Slippery Rock 49
Mansfield 96, West Chester 67

WOMEN'S

Eastern Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|----------------------|---------|
| East Stroudsburg 6-3 | 13-5 |
| Millersville 6-3 | 11-8 |
| Kutztown 4-3 | 7-9 |
| Shippensburg 4-4 | 7-11 |
| West Chester 4-6 | 5-13 |
| Mansfield 3-6 | 6-11 |
| Bloomsburg 1-8 | 5-13 |
| *Cheyney 6-0 | 10-12 |

Western Division

| CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|-------------------|---------|
| Slippery Rock 6-1 | 10-8 |
| Indiana 5-2 | 12-8 |
| Lock Haven 4-2 | 12-8 |
| Edinboro 2-4 | 7-14 |
| California 2-5 | 7-14 |
| Clarion 1-6 | 3-16 |

Results This Week

February 4
Phila. Textile 70, Kutztown 62
Delaware 70, West Chester 64
Lock Haven 72, Bloomsburg 54
Edinboro 78, Niagara 62
Duquesne 80, California 62
February 5
Temple 61, Cheyney 35

February 6
East Stroudsburg 72,
Shippensburg 60
Kutztown 64, Mansfield 57
Slippery Rock 62, Edinboro 56
Indiana 64, California 60
Lock Haven 90, Clarion 55
February 7
West Chester 79, Millersville 78

February 8
Cheyney 63, Mansfield 29
February 9
Millersville 80,
East Stroudsburg 66
Shippensburg 52
Bloomsburg 51
West Chester 94, Mansfield 86
Slippery Rock 68, Indiana 53
Lock Haven 75, Edinboro 59
California 76, Clarion 63

* Not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.

NCAA's Top 64

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

The 64 Division IA basketball teams most likely to be invited to the NCAA tournament are listed below.

Atlantic Coast:

1. Georgia Tech 18-4
2. Maryland 19-7
3. North Carolina 18-5
4. Duke 17-4
5. N.C. State 14-7

Atlantic 10:

6. Temple 17-3
7. West Virginia 14-7

Big East:

8. St. John's 19-1
9. Georgetown 22-2
10. Villanova 15-7
11. Syracuse 16-4
12. Boston College 16-6

Big Eight:

13. Oklahoma 19-4
14. Kansas 20-4
15. Iowa State 16-8

Big Sky:

16. Montana 19-4
17. Weber State 18-6

Big Ten:

18. Michigan 18-3
19. Iowa 19-4
20. Ohio State 13-6
21. Purdue 15-6
22. Michigan State 15-6
23. Indiana 14-7
24. Illinois 18-7

East Coast:

25. LaFayette 13-10

ECAC Metro:

26. Long Island 12-9

ECAC North:

27. Canisius 16-6
28. Northeastern 13-8

ECAC South:

29. Navy 17-4

Ivy League:

30. Harvard 13-3

Metro:

31. Memphis State 17-2
32. Virginia Tech 16-6

Metro Atlantic:

33. Iowa 19-3

Mid-American:

34. Ohio U. 17-4

Mid-Eastern:

35. N. Carolina A&T 13-7

36. Loyola (Ill.) 16-5

Missouri Valley:

37. Tulsa 18-4

38. Illinois State 17-4

Ohio Valley:

39. Murray State 18-5

PCAA:

40. Nevada-Las Vegas 18-3

41. Fresno State 15-6

PAC-10:

42. Oregon State 17-4

43. Washington 17-7

44. Southern Cal 15-5

45. Arizona 17-6

Southeastern:

46. Georgia 16-5

47. Florida 16-5

48. Kentucky 13-8

49. LSU 14-7

50. Alabama 14-7

Southern:

51. Tennessee-Chattanooga 17-6

Southland:

52. Louisiana Tech 20-2

Southwest:

53. SMU 18-5

54. Arkansas 16-9

55. Texas Tech 14-7

Southwestern:

56. Alcorn State 15-5

Sun Belt:

57. Alabama-Birmingham 21-5

58. Va. Commonwealth 18-4

Trans-America:

59. Georgia Southern 18-3

West Coast:

60. Pepperdine 17-6

Western Atlantic:

61. Texas-El Paso 18-6

Independents:

62. Dayton 16-5

63. DePaul 15-6

64. Notre Dame 13-6

Academic Affairs

continued from pg. 2

The other is a modification of an existing proposal. Instead of allowing no more than six credits from courses with the same prefix, the committee suggests allowing two three- or four-credit courses.

A motion dealing with students in the Bachelor of Music program has been tabled until next week. It states, "Students pursuing a Bachelor of Music degree are required to fulfill all Specific Requirements and Distribution Requirements

in order to complete general education. These students may not take MUS 100 to meet the Fine Arts requirement. This will result in a general education program of 45-48 credits for these students.

After the discussion on general education, Dr. Robert Wooley summarized his proposed policy for students choosing the B.A. General Students program. Dr. Wooley outlined a program where students design

continued on pg. 5

- ★ Are you young, old, skinny or heavy?
- ★ Are you dedicated?
- ★ Do you like to have fun while you work?
- ★ Would you like to see your accomplishments in print?
- ★ Need an extra-curricular activity for a resume?
- ★ Would YOU or YOUR organization like to have a say in what goes in YOUR yearbook?
- ★ Would you like to see your yearbook improved?

If you can answer YES to any of the above questions then we want you! Get involved with the Carontawan. Contact: Karen Klahold - 5185 on campus.

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Look Back

continued from pg. 2

Eleven months later the boycott came to an end, and King and his followers had won.

After several arrests, many speeches, sit-ins and marches, Dr. King led a second march in Washington, D.C., for equality for Blacks. More than 250 thousand people attended the march and rally on August 28, 1963. The march began at the Washington Monument and proceeded to the Lincoln Memorial. The song "We Shall Overcome," which had become King's trademark, was sung, and speeches were delivered. Dr. King, who spoke last, gained, as usual, the most appeal from the crowd. Dr. King gave what was to become his most renowned speech, "I Have A Dream."

Dr. King's hard work and determination was recognized in 1964 when he became only the third Black to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. Another reward for King, as well as all men and women, was the enactment of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Thursday, April 4, 1968, Dr. King was the main speaker at a garbage collectors' strike rally in Memphis, Tennessee. He had already led a march and a rally and was preparing for another rally later that night when he was struck by an assassin's bullet on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel. The Dreamer was pronounced dead less than an hour later. The Dreamer, Martin Luther King, Jr., was free at last.

Academic Affairs

continued from pg. 4

their own major under the strict supervision of an advisory committee consisting of three to five faculty members from different disciplines.

The Credit for Life Ex-

perience Program (CLEP) and credit by exam procedure were reviewed next by the committee. Further discussion was postponed until next week.

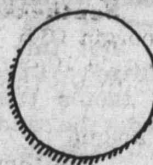
"The GARFIELD Magic Show"



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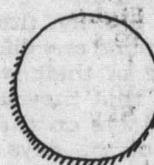
Disappearing Act

Can you make one of these dots disappear?



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No? Put the tip of your nose on the bottom of the line and see what happens!



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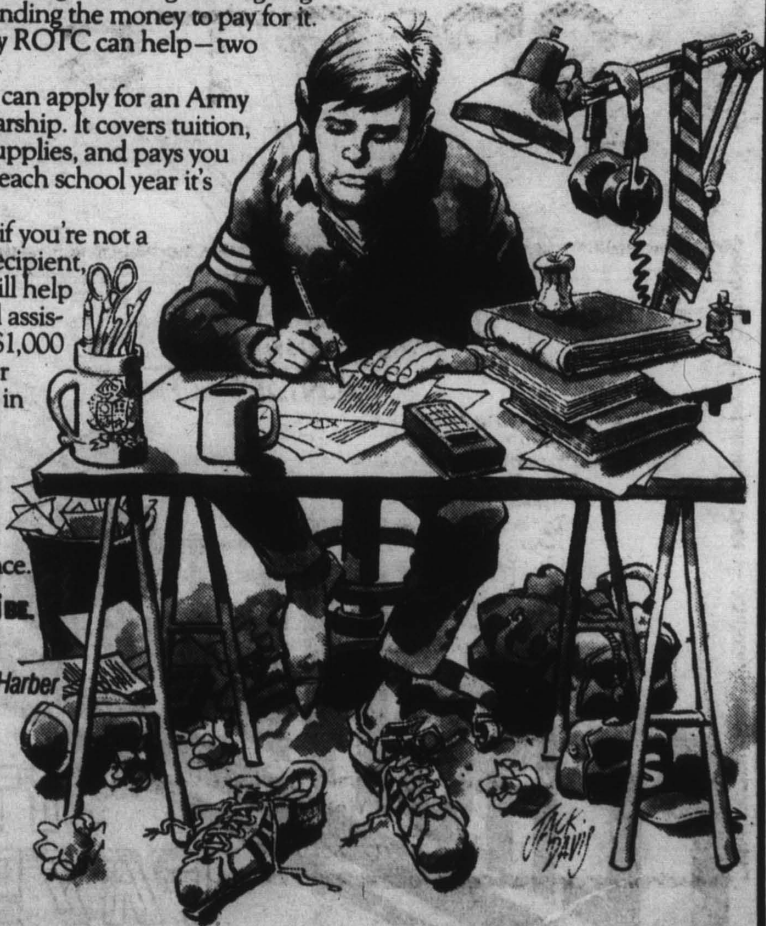
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THE ROCK REPORT

Foreigner: AGENT PROVOCATEUR

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

After a three-year absence, Foreigner has returned with a new album. Now don't get me wrong folks, I wasn't bummed out because Foreigner took that long, because I was so sick of FOREIGNER 4. Due to constant radio airplay, the album became torture to listen to.

To put it bluntly, this new one doesn't sound any different than the rest of their work. I have noticed that they are adding synthesizers on this one, reminiscent of the days when Ian McDonald and Al Greenwood were with the band.

The opening track, "Tooth and Nail," is a pretty upbeat rocker, probably, and in my opi-

nion, the best that AGENT has to offer. The album moves into "That Was Yesterday," a typical Foreigner song (the first of the rest); "I Want To Know What Love Is" (Aarrgghh!), the most typical cut on the album, which moves typically well into the rest of the album.

I really would like to mention the rest of the tunes on the album, but this album is so pasteurized to fit radio programmers' tastes that they have blown out the candle that sparked their existence.

I truly hope that they wait six years before they torment our eardrums again! This album is not worth the vinyl it's printed on! Really gnarly!

Classified

FOR SALE

Reconstructed 1979 Ford F250, 4x4, 360 V8, 4 speed, with homemade stake body, \$4,000. See by appointment. Phone 724-2225.

LOST

Brown address/calendar book. I don't know who I am or where I'm going. If found, please call Jenny at 662-3453—off campus.

Answer

continued from pg. 3

A. According to Billy Packer of CBS, during the St. John's-Villanova game last Saturday, 90 feet. Sorry, Billy, the correct answer is 94 feet. Please don't start taking after Brent.

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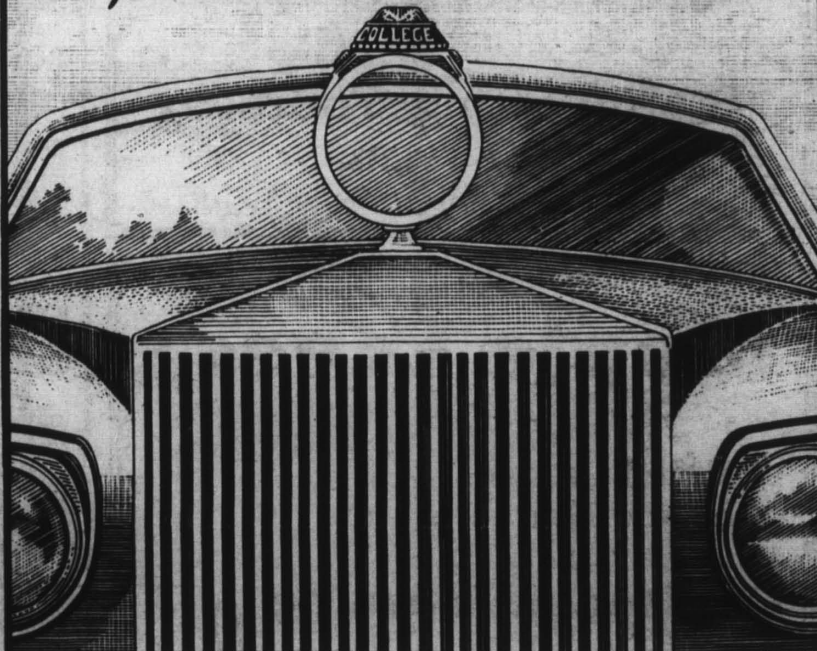
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FLASHLIGHT

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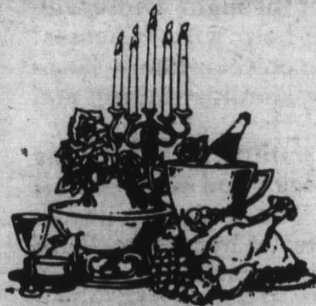
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Editorial

This week I am turning over the editorial page to Rich Fiegelman, one of our Sport Co-Editors, for his views on the Reagan Administration's Education cuts.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

The Reagan Administration has taken upon itself another crusade. This one is to ensure widespread ignorance among our young people. They plan to mortgage the future of our youth in order to build more weapons. What else is new?

The Administration, with new Secretary of Education Bennett as front man, wants to reduce aid to students by 2.3 billion dollars, this largely through the elimination of federally subsidized loans to students whose family income is over \$32,500. Students whose family income exceeds \$25,000 will be denied certain grants, direct loans, and subsidized campus jobs. What happens to families who exceed these economic limits, but have four or five children who wish to further their studies? Do they pick and choose? Highest IQ goes? Maybe Reagan will suggest that they should have practiced birth control or, God forbid, abortion.

Students should not be penalized by their parents' incomes, when the majority of them repay their own loans after graduation!

In these times of recovery, when the Pentagon spends hundreds of dollars per coffee-maker, how can this administration have the gall to attempt to pollute our greatest resource—our future? This intellectual Wattism must be stopped.

In 1985, our budget for domestic programs, including education, is 179.4 billion or 18.7 percent of the total. In 1985, our budget for arms is 283.1 billion or 29.5 percent of the total. But wait, by 1988 the plot thickens. In 1988, 123.8 billion dollars or 11.3 percent is proposed for domestic programs, a drop of 7.4 percent. In 1988, 385.1 billion is proposed for defense, 35.2 percent, or an increase of 5.7 percent over 1984. Mr. Reagan keeps informing us that inflation is falling; someone must have a corner on the coffee-maker market.

It seems that severe cuts to students and education could result in the implosion of certain schools. If students by the thousands can't attend, some institutions will certainly cease to exist. No matter, the Department of the Interior will buy up mineral and oil rights to these potential wastelands of wisdom.

Secretary Bennett commented that students will now have to sacrifice new stereos and vacations. What kind of nonsense is this? Sure, students from wealthy families have no worries, but what about the thousands who take classes in the summer trying to get through? Those who work in Fotomats all summer to help with expenses? Some students even shovel manure on their family farms (though not quite as much as the administration), and these are vacations?

Have you seen Mr. Reagan's smiling face, pleading for aid on the United Negro College Fund commercial? Asking for money. To educate. The underprivileged. Once again proving he is the master of hypocrisy. With the arms build-up, maybe it doesn't matter anyway.

Richard Fiegelman
Sports Co-Editor

To the Editor:

Being a student at Mansfield University, I find it impossible to suppress by opinions of a recent issue discussed in the FLASHLIGHT. The issue I speak of was an incident at Marx Brother's Restaurant and Lounge. I happened to be at Marx Brother's the night of the incident, and such a display of drunkenness exhibited by Prof. Bernard Sabol is a disgrace to Mansfield University. In the October 18, 1984 issue of the FLASHLIGHT, Dave Fried and Dave Newcombe were quick to tell the entire campus of the drinking problem we students have. Where

are they now! For three years I have attended fraternity parties almost every weekend and I have never seen actions so irresponsible and alcohol-induced as I saw Prof. Sabol exhibit at Marx Brother's. It couldn't be that the faculty has a drinking problem, could it? Yes, it is unfair to blame the entire faculty for Sabol's behavior, but if we students must be generalized, as by Newcombe and Fried, the faculty should be also. So come on faculty, explain this one. We responsible drinkers would love to hear it.

Thank You,
PJB

May I Have A Bowl Please?

Aren't you tired of having to ask this question every time you TRY to get a bowl of salad or cereal? Well, I am. There is obviously a problem with bowls in the cafeteria. In fact, there is a shortage, and the caf workers are as tired of the problem as you and I are.

What can be done about it? Well, the management could order new ones; consequently, at the expense of the students, but that means another increase in Dining Fees. God knows we, the students, do not need that! Or we may try something else to remedy this situation. If you are tired of not having bowls to use, as I am and many others, you may try returning the bowls that have somehow made it back to your room. Even though it may be hard for you to part with those caf bowls, returning them may be a BIG help. Then at least the caf management can not say that the

students did not try to solve a problem that they, the students, have created. This may seem a bit ridiculous, but it may also help. You know as well as I do, that in most cases the bowls get thrown away at the end of the semester, before you go home for the summer. I have seen it done many times.

Arrangements have been made with the Residence Life Staff to collect the bowls within the next three to four weeks on each floor. Your RA will have the details. Turning in just one bowl could make a difference, because if every student returned JUST one bowl, there would be at least a thousand more to use in the caf. Servomation will have them collected and WILL APPRECIATE your help. The cost could be a lot less than buying new ones at OUR expense.

Thanks for the help.

Very concerned,
Michael Dorak

To the Editor:

I would concur with your editorial statement of 31 January that the action of the Academic Affairs Committee on the General Education proposal was not in the best interests of the student. However, my reasons are somewhat different than yours. I have several strong objections to the General Ed. proposal. First, the purpose of a new General Ed. program at MU should be to decrease, not increase requirements in general ed. I realize that the increase is slight (1 credit), but it seems to me that the AAC has missed the most important point—the same point that most state schools in Pennsylvania have missed—the need for a reduction of general ed. requirements.

Secondly, although the new proposal does some good by reducing the number of credits required to "fill" a "block," it specifies which blocks require nine credits and which need only six. There is no

defendable excuse for this imbalance.

Third, despite the fact that the proposal requires fewer credits per block, the total number of credits which must be chosen from the courses which satisfy general ed is only reduced by a scant three hours (42 in the new, 45 in the present). All that the proposal does is to make the requirements LOOK different.

Finally, as far as I can ascertain, nothing has been done about expanding the list of courses which satisfy general education requirements to include upper level courses in all areas—this slight is a crime! I am stating simply that a student needs less forced divergency from a major field of study, and a list of more than just 100 and 200 level courses from which to select in satisfying any distribution requirements.

And by the way, whatever happened to FREE electives?

Sincerely,
Carl Klein

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

RANDOM NOTES

Laurel Manor Council would like to announce its Council Officers for the 1985 Spring Semester. They are Sue MacMillan, Pres.; Gail Link, Vice-Pres.; Karen LeCates, Sec.; Karen Burtin, Treas.

Everybody is invited to attend these meetings. They are held every Tuesday at 9 PM in the Laurel Rec Room.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce the following New Zetas for Spring 1985. They are Robin Glass, Wendy Harbst, Marjorie Kreppel, Christine Lewis, Kimberley Peterson, J'neil Powell, Vicki Valentine, and Melody Wert.

Zeta of the Week is Cheryl Pretti. Bunny of the Week is Nora Talty. ZTA announces Sue Long as Activities Chairperson, Denise Hartline as Panhellenic Delegate, and Liz Bulger as vice-president of Panhell.

The Sisters held candlelights for the pinning of Bonnie Cowan, the engagements of Sandy Thompson and Tina Schmeck, an alumna, and a Farewell candlelight for Christine Miller.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta announce their Spring 1985 Pledge Class. They are Beth Bitner, Marie Faris, Sue Fenstermacher, Denise Fitzwater, and Hiromi Sasaki.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon announce their new officers for the Spring Semester of 1985. They are Tim Brown, Pres.; Barry Ernst, Vice-Pres.; Mark Kravits, Sec.; Stu Schmack, Treas.; Mike Zink, Hegemon; Scott Gardner, Sgt.-At-Arms; Jim Enderle, Chaplain; Tom Dodson, Hist.; Jim Stahl, Rush; Chris Maughan, Social; Bo Meyer, House; Mark Prebish, Alumni; Randy Kopf, Fundraiser.

The next meeting of the Psychology Club will be Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 12:30 PM in Room 417 of South Hall. Any interested parties are encouraged to attend.

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau announce their Spring Pledge Class. They are Sandi Arnold, fresh., Old Forge, PA; Mary Bertetto, fresh., West Vandergrift, PA; Kim Besecker, fresh., Scot Run, PA; Lisa Books, fresh., Mechanicsburg, PA; Carol Bunting, soph., Middletown, MD; Heather Coe, junior, Honesdale, PA; Shari Heffner, soph., Tioga, PA; Cheryl Koerner, fresh., East Stroudsburg, PA; Mary Jo Likehart, soph., Montoursville, PA; Kim Martin, fresh., Southold, LI, NY; Julie Sonies, fresh., Hughesville, PA; Karen Squier, soph., Springville, PA.

Sister of the Week and Sigma S. goes to Amy Mosher, while Alpha A. goes to Lisa Nicotera and Michelle Smolook. The Sisters are selling Bike's Milk Chocolate Bars for 50 cents.

What is rape? "In a situation where the man and woman know each other and may have had sex before, if the man persists and has sex with her even after she says 'No,' would you consider this rape?" In a recent survey of 229 MU students, 57 percent of males and 31 percent of females answered "No." Moreover, 27 percent of the females responded having been in this situation on campus, with 64 percent of these reporting that it resulted in intercourse. What are a woman's rights? How can she defend herself against sexual exploitation? And what recourse does she have after being abused? These and related issues will be covered during Rape Awareness Week, with a series of talks and demonstrations to be held Feb. 19 through 21. They will be sponsored by the Psychology Club.

The mayors of EDGE CITY remind all students on the Mansfield University campus that submissions for consideration for publication must be submitted soon. The deadline is drawing closer. Any MU student may submit poetry, short fiction, brief prose, artwork and photography to the MU student literary magazine. Please include author's/artist's name, major, and phone number. Leave submissions in the English Office in Belknap Hall.

All students from all majors are welcome and encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to publish their work.

Dr. V. H. Kirpalani, Professor of Marketing and International Business, Faculty of Commerce and Administration from Concordia University of Montreal, Canada will be on campus on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 1 PM in the Cabaret Room, Lower Level Memorial Hall.

The Seminar content includes: 1) Cultural Realms and their significant differences; 2) Cultural Differences and Sensitive Products; 3) Types of International Personnel; 4) Human Relations and Human Relation Development; 5) Discussion and Conclusion.

The Seminar is funded by Mansfield University Human Relations Committee. Anyone who would like to join us for lunch at 11:30 AM, please call extension 4217.

The Placement Office is in receipt of a listing of 247 businesses, governmental agencies, and educational institutions that are interested in interviewing students graduating in May with at least 12 semester hours in accounting. All of these agencies are located in Pennsylvania. If interested, please stop in South Hall 213 and review listing.

Plans are this summer for free lunch hour brown bag concerts on the lawn in front of the Home Economics building. There will be further details later, but right now we are recruiting performers.

Have you a secret hungering to be a star? Here is your chance. Do a one-hour concert for the BBC during the summer.

Want to volunteer for a performance? Want to recommend a friend? Know a student or a student group with talent?

Please contact Sandra Linck in the Continuing Education Office, 102 South Hall, or call 4244/4083 on Tuesday or Thursday.

Free copies of the photography booklet, 99 WAYS TO BETTER PHOTOGRAPHS, are available at the Audio Visual Center, G-2. Return for persons interested in photography. These booklets are provided by the Chicon Photographic Company.

When we feel depressed, anxious, or hopeless or realize that certain problems keep repeating themselves in our lives, it can help immensely to talk about it with supportive friends and family. Sometimes, however, those closest to us are not able or willing to talk about what's wrong, offer us too much advice, are too much a part of the problem or can't give us enough time and focused attention. We then should consider seeking out a professional counselor who will offer the objectivity, skill, and attentiveness necessary to help us deal with emotions and complex problems. Contact the Counseling, Career Development, and Placement Service at 4084 for more information.

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to announce their Spring Pledge Class of 1985: Gayle Dershan, Brenda Eaton, Carolyn McKelvey, Michelle Riggie, Stacey Walters, Lisa May, Beth Scheller, Daphne Ranson, Karen Robinson, Debbie Salivitte, Linda Hall, and Terri Cooney.

Barbi Lecker was installed to the position of secretary and Deb Smondrowski holds the position of house manager.

Judy Flynn was elected Special Sister for the past two weeks because of the excellent job she did with our rush program.

SPLASH will be shown Saturday, Feb. 16 and Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8 PM in Allen Hall. Admission is \$1 with a stamped ID and \$2.50 without.

Get Involved! The Mansfield Activities Council holds meetings every Tuesday at 7 PM in Room 204 Memorial. We need people to work movies, advertising, concerts, and more. Stop complaining that there's nothing to do and join MAC.

Get your tickets now for John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. Tickets may be purchased every weekday from noon until 4 PM in Straughn Box Office. Admission is \$6 with a stamped student ID (limit two) and \$8 for general admission.

ATTENTION ROTC CADETS: There will be an ROTC social on Feb. 16, 1985 from 7 to 9 PM in the North Dining Room in Manser. The dress is Class A's or appropriate civilian attire.

FOOD

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipped Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables Sticks, Provincial Mix

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Baked Macaroni w/Ham, Tuna Melt, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Tacos, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Hot Meatloaf on Bread, Cheese Omelets, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Shaved Ham on Bun, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sauce
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

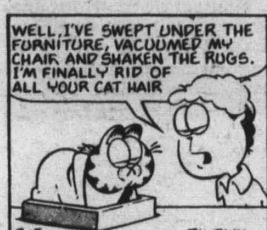
Did you forget to purchase a YEARBOOK?

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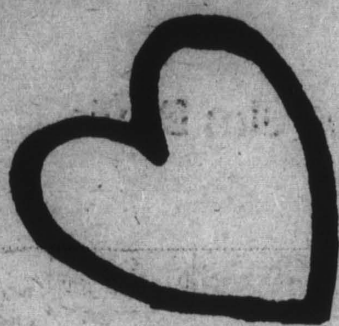
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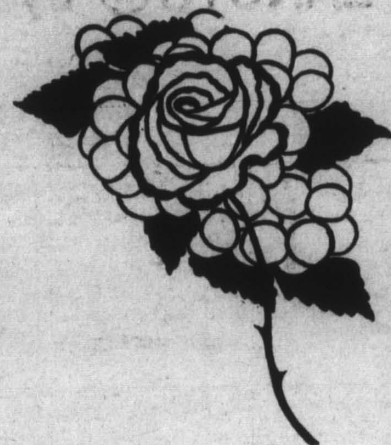
★ Chris Venning
and
★ Gerard Conyers

On Your Surpassing the 1000 Mark!
During the Mansfield University game with
St. John Fisher.

The Penny-Saver and Staff



To My Valentine



BO—
You make me smile!
M.E.

To the Cynic—
Cheer Up! You've got a
Friend.
The "Waste Land" Typist

Tuffy—
Happy Valentine's Day!!
You're All Heart!
XXX who?

Happy Valentine's Day
Stephanie
Hope your day will be nice
And your night filled with me
twice.

Love Ya
Bad Mouth

Jen,
Happy 4th VD together. Let's
go for a 5th (or a pint).
Love,
Willie Nelson

Nev:
Your snoring is music to my
ears. (Thank God for earplugs!)
Love,
Oscar Maddison

David,
I wear your pin close to my
heart because I never want us to
be APART!
Be my Valentine.
Love Always,
Karen

To Kevin Schwartz,
There is so much I could say
There is so much I could do
But, there is no way to express
How much I love you.
You are very special to me.
Love,
memories

Liz,
And Pokey winnied and
shook his ears to show how hap-
py he was!

Thanks Babe,
Gumby

Dad,
I love you VERY much.
Missy

J—
You're the inspiration! Don't
ever forget me. Happy V-Day.
Love ya
—S
P.S. You're sexy too!

Mrs. Watkins—
Hope you have a great Valen-
tine's Day!
Tim

Scott, Steve and Bob—
Happy Valentine's Day to the
greatest guys on the block.
—Bookitty and his sister

Marster Uffelman,
I would like to 'umbly wish
you a 'appy Valentine's Day!
Respectfully yours,
Uriah

To Scruffy,
Happy Valentine's Sweet-
heart.
Love, Mushball

Stephen,
1-4-3-4-4!
"Rea"

Molly,
Come back to me, my love.
The riverside acquaintances are
not the same.
Leopold

Happy Valentine's Day Tim!
I Love You!

Love,
Darlene

Phud loves Bouffy...
Big
"Wheeeew...puff...puff!"
Time!

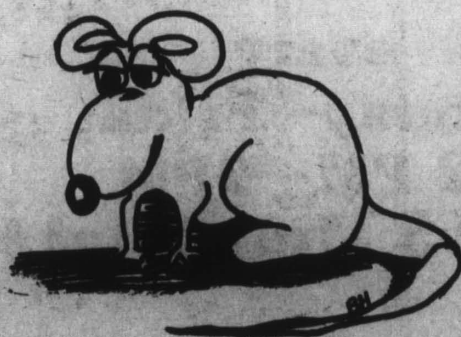
All Tramps,
Happy Heart Day! Especially
to Kunkleface, you toastette!
Love,
Stella

Karen—
WATT does this mean: VD?
Beckett II

ALINE & CLAUDINE
"Happy Birthday!"
Love,
Phyllis

To ALL my International
Friends,
You add "ZEST" to my Life!
Fondly,
(M.I.S.O.)
\$\$

Marshall,
Look no further. I'm your
cynical girl.
MGC



I love rats; rats love me; we're
as happy as can be!

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DJ Scott Brown

February 14 9 PM-12 AM

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Memorial Hall**

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**Non-Traditional
Students**

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA February 21, 1985

Number 17

Phi Beta Delta Requests Charter

by Jonathan Lightner

FLASHLIGHT Editor-In-Chief

The Inter-Fraternity Council met Tuesday in an illegally closed meeting to discuss a request for a charter as a local fraternity by a group called Phi Beta Delta.

Upon arrival at the meeting, which is normally open and public, this reporter was informed by the IFC president that IFC did not want the meeting covered and that the meeting was now closed.

According to Pennsylvania State Open Meeting Laws, all school governing bodies or organizations performing a governmental function are required to hold open meetings. These laws do provide for private, executive sessions, but these can only be called to discuss such things as charges against employees or public officials.

In such instances, a public vote is necessary to close the meeting and the matter to be discussed must be announced. IFC took none of these steps. It is also required that transcripts be kept of the entire meeting and that the meeting does not exceed

30 minutes in length.

Phi Beta Delta was established in February 1984 and started regular meetings in March 1984. Their constitution was completed in November 1984.

According to Les Schell, president of Phi Beta Delta, IFC was due to vote on the proposal at next week's meeting.

"We require many of the same things other fraternities do except we do not believe in hazing," said Schell.

Schell said that Phi Beta Delta was not allowed to advertise their rush, and it was done by word of mouth. Schell said that they currently have eight candidates and 13 brothers. Robert Swinsick of the Education Department is acting as the group's advisor.

"We realize it will be a long hard fight," said Schell. Schell added that Phi Beta Delta would definitely consider becoming a national after they became established.

Vince Carr, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha said that he would recommend that anyone become national because of the benefits, but he added, "I do not consider locals fraternities."

Mounties Play-Off

Seat Secured



Photo by Joe Gassner

Academic Affairs

by Lisa LaBarre

FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) has set up two sub-committees to wrap up its study of the General Education plan.

The sub-committees were formed "to examine the issues of 'Writing Across the Curriculum' and the process by which new courses may be accepted for general education credit." The sub-committees will be chaired by Dr. Ellen Blais and Professor Carlson, both members of the AAC.

Blais' sub-committee, which, pending a decision from the Executive Committee, will consist of Ira Hindman, Larry Miller,

and Richard Heck, all faculty members. Blais' sub-committee will examine "Writing Across the Curriculum," a proposal under which teachers in other departments will conduct writing-emphasis courses.

Carlson's committee, which will review procedures, consists so far of Joyce Wunderlich and Robert Wooley, both members of AAC. Others interested in participating are welcome, Carlson said.

AAC said that, other than these sub-committees, their role in the General Education plan is finished. The proposal will be put before the Faculty Senate

Committee Thursday night.

In other business, the AAC reviewed the credit by exam procedure. The Committee discussed the present fee structure of the exams. Currently, there is a \$25 fee per course. The AAC will recommend that the fee be increased.

While the motion passed, Blais opposed. She said, "It seems to be penalizing those who have a legitimate reason to take a course by exam."

Motions were made that only certain courses be allowed for credit by exam and that there be a limit to the number of credits allowed by exam. Both motions

failed. Blais said, "It seems to me that the rules concerning what courses can be taken by exam [should] be made more stringent."

Other committee members backed her up with the consensus that they had confidence that the department chairmen could handle each case individually, with the Provost being a check for any mistakes that may arise.

Blais suggested that the exam period for credit by exam be extended. The exam period is now the first four weeks of the semester. An argument was made that a student could take

Continued on page 10.

See story page 4.

WORLD BRIEFS

by Karen Klahold
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Mardi Gras

Millions of people lined the streets in New Orleans for the annual Mardi Gras. It was stated by police that this year's event attracted a record-size crowd. The Mardi Gras consisted of laughter and amusement, masks and painted faces, crazy costumes, and scrambles for plastic necklaces. It was an extremely nice day for the event.

CBS Suit Dropped

William C. Westmoreland has dropped his \$120 million suit against CBS. Before he made this decision, at least six jurors were considering to side with CBS. After sitting through 18 weeks of testimony, U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval stated to the 12 jurors and five alternates, "I think it is safe to say no verdict you or I would have been able to render in this case could have escaped widespread disagreement."

News of English

The second son of Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Andrew, turned 25 on Tuesday. He is now old enough to get married without his mother's approval. However, he must wait until his ship returns from sea in June.

In other British news, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has come to visit the United States. She is the first prime minister since Winston Churchill to speak in front of the House of Representatives and the Senate. Thatcher will also speak with President Reagan about the dollar value. She says that the U.S. budget deficit is what caused the value of the pound to decrease.

Saturn in PA

Governor Dick Thornburg just recently visited Warren, Michigan, to discuss a new plant site for Saturn Corporation, which is an assistant to the General Motors Corporation. Thornburg is pleased that 37 sites were selected in Pennsylvania to build Saturn automobiles.

CAS Opposes Cuts

Members of a statewide student lobby group took aim at the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts in financial aid at a public hearing before Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA) in Philadelphia.

CAS asserted in their testimony that the Administration's proposals which attempt to eliminate from the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) students from families with annual incomes above \$32,500 and to apply the federal "needs analysis" to families below \$30,000, would

cause over 100,000 Pennsylvanians to either lose their loans completely or face a serious reduction in the amount of their loans. One figure, coming from the Financial Aid Office of West Chester University, estimated that 20-28 percent of students at WCU will be forced to "make the decision of their lives—whether or not, or how—to continue their education."

The twelve-year old student association received the support of Senator Specter in their fight to stave off the cuts. In a pre-

Continued on page 10.

BUP Supports CAS

In overwhelming numbers, Bloomsburg University students took the lead February 14 in a statewide effort aimed at gaining an optional \$3 membership fee for the Commonwealth Association of Students.

The decisive outcome resulted after 81 percent of the 800 students voting in a campus wide referendum supported the inclusion of the optional fee as a line item on the face of their tuition bills. The referendum was held in conjunction with the university's Community Government Association Presidential Elections.

According to Pam Shupp, CAS Coordinator of BUP, "the referenda are a method of

measuring students' collective support for an easier and more visible means of joining their state student advocacy association."

"By any definition, the four-to-one vote is a mandate for the continued battle which CAS has been waging on behalf of students for the past 12 years," said Shupp.

"This referendum makes it obvious that our mission of fighting for accessible quality higher education is more urgently supported than ever," stated Michele Kessler, CAS Legislative Director.

Currently, CAS relies on a voluntary fee which is given

Continued on page 10.

Rape Awareness

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

"Rapists have done for women what the Ku Klux Klan has done for Blacks," said Barbara Coyle, representative of Planned Parenthood of the Southern Tier.

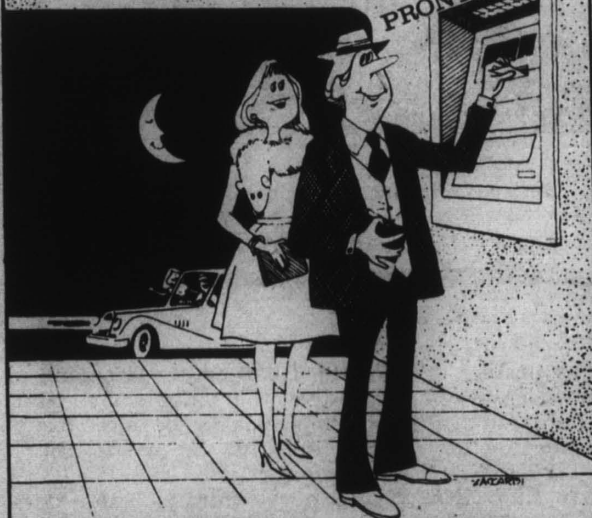
Rape Awareness Week guests Barbara Coyle and Karen Anderson, representative of the

Towanda Women's Center, spoke to a group of about two dozen men and women on the second night of a four-night series. Coyle and Anderson offered women on campus advice for protecting themselves against rape and assault.

According to Coyle, rape is

Continued on page 10.

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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Off the Cuff's prediction team got hammered this week. Now we have nowhere to go but up. George finished the week at 6-7 for a total of 30-17, or 64 percent. Rich was 7-6 for a total of 29-18, or 62 percent. Once again, our Top 20 and predictions for the coming week through Feb. 26.

Top 20

1. St. Johns 22-1
2. Georgetown 24-2
3. Michigan 20-3
4. Memphis St. 20-2
5. Georgia Tech 18-5
6. Duke 19-4
7. Syracuse 18-4
8. Oklahoma 21-4
9. Tulsa 19-4
10. SMU 20-5
11. Louisiana Tech 22-2
12. Kansas 20-6
13. North Carolina 19-6
14. Iowa 19-6
15. UNLV 20-3
16. Va. Commonwealth 20-4
17. Virginia Tech 18-6
18. Alabama-Birmingham 22-6
19. Oregon St. 18-5
20. Boston College 18-6

Predictions through Feb. 26

1. No. 14 Iowa over Indiana (trash)
2. No. 6 Duke over North Carolina State
3. Rich: No. 12 Kansas over no. 8 Oklahoma
4. George: No. 8 over no. 12 Kansas
5. Rich: No. 5 Georgia Tech over no. 6 Duke
6. George: No. 6 Duke over no. 5 Georgia Tech
7. St. Johns over Syracuse
8. No. 3 Michigan over Michigan St.
9. Rich: Indiana over Illinois
10. George: Illinois over Indiana
11. No. 9 Tulsa over Bradley
12. No. 13 North Carolina over Wake Forest
13. No. 14 Iowa over Wisconsin
14. Mansfield over Slippery Rock

Geo's and Rich's Trivia:

Larry Bird came close this week to a quadruple double-double figures in four categories, but he only had nine steals. Who was the only NBA player to record a quadruple double?

Answer on page 10.

Badminton Tourney

by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

The sixth annual Mansfield Badminton Tournament was held on Saturday, Feb. 16. There were 42 players from nine schools including Mansfield. Following are some of the results:

Men's Open Singles: Root, University of Buffalo

Men's Collegiate Singles: Ausel, Lock Haven University

Women's Open Singles: Fisher,

University of Buffalo

Men's Novice Singles: Elmer Money, Mansfield University

Women's Novice Singles: Pat Schwartz, Mansfield University

Women's Open Singles: (Consolation) Crystal Weyman, Mansfield University

The next tournament is March 16 at the University of Buffalo. For details, check with Dr. Darby or the Mansfield Badminton Club.

Mounties Sink Shipp

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Brain White muscled in 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Chris Venning added 16 points, despite foul trouble, leading the Mounties to an easy 84-60 victory over the Red Raiders Friday night at Decker Gymnasium.

Mansfield was in control throughout the whole game due to good defense and excellent shooting by Venning who had twelve first-half points which included a resounding dunk off a pass from White that saw the Mounties in the lead at half, 43 to 27.

When Venning picked up his fourth foul with only 18 seconds in the second half, the Mounties didn't miss a beat due to Brian White, Alan Spicer, and strong

play off the bench from sophomore Charlie Harris, who contributed 11 points and six rebounds. The Mounties built their lead to as much as 26 points in the second half. Another player whose contribution was vastly important was senior guard Craig Cooley, who had only four points, but dished out 15 assists including a brilliant alley-oop pass to Venning in the second half to bring the Decker Gym crowd to its feet.

A key statistic was the overall rebounding by Mansfield as the Mounties out-rebounded the Red Raiders by a 43 to 20 margin. The only bright spots for Shippensburg were the twelve and ten points respectively by Parrish Petry and Lee Holmes.

Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of 2/18/85)

MEN'S

Eastern Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| Millersville | 12-0 | 22-1 |
| Mansfield | 10-3 | 17-5 |
| Cheyney | 10-3 | 15-7 |
| Bloomsburg | 6-6 | 13-11 |
| Kutztown | 3-8 | 8-13 |
| West Chester | 3-9 | 9-16 |
| Shippensburg | 3-9 | 8-15 |
| East Stroudsburg | 1-10 | 2-21 |

Western Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| Indiana | 7-2 | 17-7 |
| Clarion | 7-2 | 13-11 |
| California | 5-4 | 10-11 |
| Edinboro | 4-5 | 11-13 |
| Slippery Rock | 4-5 | 8-13 |
| Lock Haven | 0-9 | 5-19 |

Results This Week

February 11
C.W. Post 74, Bloomsburg 72
Cheyney 92, Lincoln 62
Pitt-Bradford 82, Clarion 75
Scranton 64,
East Stroudsburg 55
Edinboro 77, Lock Haven 72
Indiana 85, Pitt-Johnstown 57
Kutztown 53, Allentown 47
Mansfield 88, St. John Fisher 82

February 13
Bloomsburg 64, Kutztown 42
California 79, Edinboro 75
Clarion 54, Indiana 51
Slippery Rock 90, Lock Haven 71
Millersville 68, Mansfield 63
Shippensburg 100, —
Pitt-Johnstown 60

February 14
East Stroudsburg 62,
West Chester 51

February 15
Mansfield 84, Shippensburg 60
February 16
Millersville 82, Bloomsburg 70
California 79, Edinboro 75
Cheyney 64, West Chester 49
Clarion 64, Edinboro 57
Mansfield 73,
East Stroudsburg 62
Indiana 81, Lock Haven 66
Kutztown 53, Shippensburg 52

WOMEN'S

Eastern Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| East Stroudsburg | 9-3 | 16-6 |
| Millersville | 8-3 | 14-8 |
| Shippensburg | 5-5 | 8-12 |
| West Chester | 5-7 | 7-14 |
| Kutztown | 4-6 | 8-11 |
| Mansfield | 3-8 | 6-14 |
| Bloomsburg | 2-9 | 6-15 |
| *Cheyney | 7-0 | 12-13 |

Western Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| Lock Haven | 7-2 | 15-8 |
| Slippery Rock | 7-2 | 11-9 |
| Indiana | 6-3 | 13-9 |
| Edinboro | 4-5 | 9-15 |
| California | 2-7 | 7-16 |
| Clarion | 1-8 | 3-18 |

Results This Week

February 11
Scranton 75,
East Stroudsburg 59
Millersville 80, Immaculata 75
West Chester 111, Ursinus 61
Kutztown 55, Allentown 51
St. John Fisher 65, Mansfield 58
Susquehanna 70,
Bloomsburg 59
February 12
East Stroudsburg 60,
Kutztown 52
February 13
Millersville 64, Mansfield 52
Cheyney 75, Shippensburg 67
Bloomsburg 53, Kutztown 43
Lock Haven 71,
Slippery Rock 59

Indiana 81, Clarion 67
Edinboro 80, California 71
February 14
East Stroudsburg 94,
West Chester 75
Rutgers 80, Cheyney 61
February 16
East Stroudsburg 71,
Mansfield 59

Millersville 96, Bloomsburg 77
Shippensburg 67, Kutztown 61
West Chester 86, Immaculata 71
Cheyney 54,
Maryland-Eastern Shore 41
Lock Haven 72, Indiana 55
Slippery Rock 68, California 47
Edinboro 76, Clarion 67

* Not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.

Mounties Clinch Home Playoff Spot

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Chris Venning fired in 20 points, and Andy Moore added 16 points to lead Mansfield to a 69-52 victory over Bloomsburg and clinch a home playoff game next Monday night against the Cheyney Wolves.

Both teams played an outstanding first half offensively as well as defensively and the Huskies surged to a 32-27 lead, courtesy of Glen Nouck, and Jerome Brisbon's six points off the bench. But three straight jumpers by Venning and a last second hoop by Alan Spicer put the Mounties ahead to stay 36-32 at intermission.

In the second half the Mounties overcame a technical foul on Brian White and proceeded to run off 10 unanswered points, capped by a brilliant alley-oop pass from Craig Cooley to Venning to give the Mounties a 13 point bulge at 52:39.

Mansfield then turned on good defense and strong inside play from Spicer, 12 points and 13 rebounds, and Charlie Harris, five points and six rebounds off the bench, to dominate the Huskies until the final whistle.

Craig Cooley, who has had excellent floor games of late, only scored six points, but he

Continued on page 10.

Lady Mounties Over Bloomsburg 61-52

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Paula Oleksy fired in 22 points, including four free throws down the stretch to help Mansfield hold off a late rally by the lady Huskies last night.

The game was tight early in the first, until the seven minute mark as Mansfield took an 18-14 lead on a hookshot and two free throws by Deb Schneider, who finished with 13 rebounds. Mansfield built the lead to 31 to 18 at halftime due to the

shooting of Chris Albert, and the playmaking of both Oleksy and Leslie Nicotera.

In the second half, Mansfield stayed in control most of the way, due to Oleksy, who had 18 of her 22 points in the second half as the lady Mounties built their lead to as much as nineteen points, before Bloomsburg started a rush led by Sarah Hackforth and Carla Shearer, who each wound up with 20 and

Continued on page 10.

Mounties Escape 33-31

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Andy Moore has been said to be one of the best pure shooters to ever play at Mansfield, and he proved it as the Mounties prevailed over the Soaring Eagles of Elmira and their stalling tactics in a frantic finish Monday night at Decker Gymnasium.

Moore hit three straight jumpers in a stretch that saw the Mounties rally from an eight-point deficit to tie the game at 27-all. Moore, who led all Mounties scorers with 12 points, capped off the night by burying a 25-foot jumper over two Elmira defenders with no time on the clock allowing Mansfield to stave off defeat from the upset-minded Soaring Eagles and improve their record to 18-5.

The majority of the contest was slow due to Elmira holding the ball for long periods of time each possession in order to frustrate the Mounties, and for 30 minutes of the game, their strategy worked as they took a

16-15 lead at half-time and extended it to 27-19 with 15:13 left in the game.

Mansfield rallied back as Elmira became unglued by making mindless turnovers due to overpowering defense by the Mounties and superb outside shooting by Moore to tie the game at 27 with 12:17 left.

Mansfield finally took the lead 29-27, thanks to two free throws by Moore after the Eagles had held the ball for over seven minutes, which resulted in a missed layup by Ken Taylor. With Mansfield leading 31-29, and the ball in their possession, Trenton Tate, who led all scorers with 15 points, made up for an earlier ill-advised shot with a steal and layup that tied the game at 31.

Brian White missed a short jumper in the lane with 1:41 remaining, Elmira held the ball for the final shot, but with eight seconds left, John Galletta travelled, giving possession back to the Mounties and setting the stage for Moore's heroics.

Photo by Joe Gassner

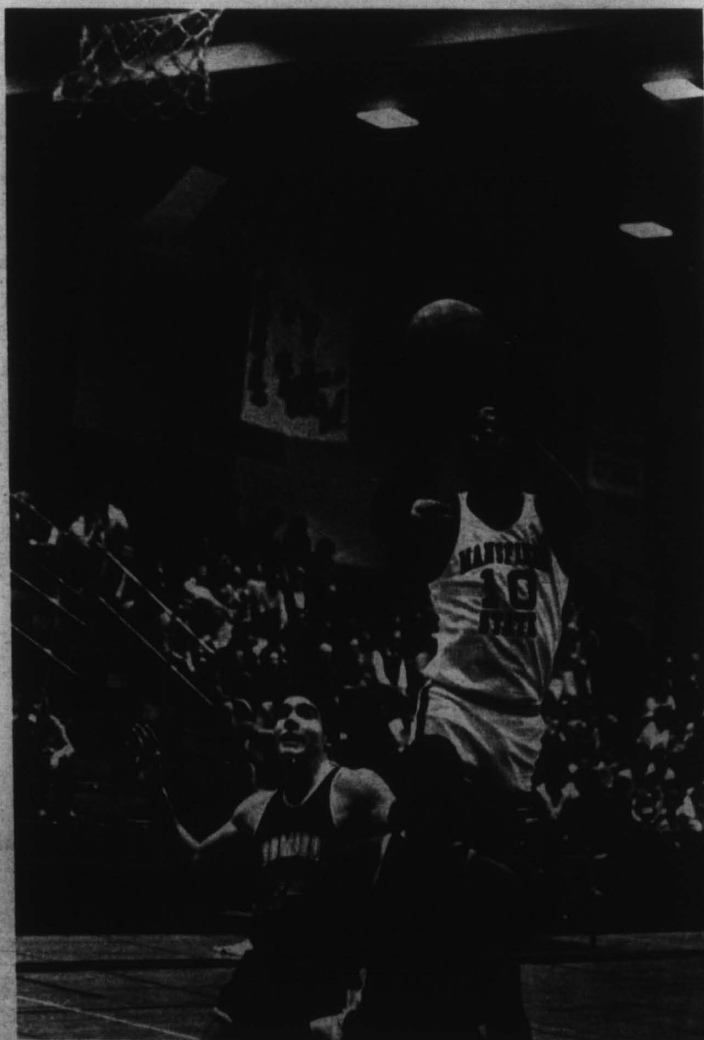


Photo by Joe Gassner

SPORTS

C.C. Steel with Larry Walker

by Diane Weisbach
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

They rocked at Putnam Park, jammed for Happy Hour at TKE and played for the Laurel/Hemlock Valentine's Dance which was held in the Laurel lobby.

C. C. Steel is the band and Larry Walker, a freshman attending Mansfield University, is the star. C. C. Steel originates from Delaware and is composed of

three band members, other than Walker, who are from Delaware. Larry Walker is the lead singer, plays drums, keyboard, and writes his own songs. Along with their original songs, Steel plays some top rock tunes such as U2, Pat Benatar, and many others.

When questioned about what he likes best about performing, Walker replied, "A good rowdy crowd, entertaining in front of



Photos by Diane Weisbach

people and having a good ol' party!"

Walker's natural talent was inspired by his father, who is also a musician and started Walker playing his first instrument, the saxophone. Walker's talent is making C. C. Steel more well known everyday, and this summer the band has plans to spend their time touring up and down the East Coast after doing an early demo and preparing for Steel's first single or album.

If your mind is questioning how the name C. C. Steel originated, it is an interesting story. Walker says, "C. C. Steele is the name of a girl I knew at a boarding school. I thought it sounded good, so we dropped the 'e' and now we are C. C. Steel." Walker's talent definitely deserves some recognition, so keep your ears open for the name and music of C. C. Steel.



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New Music Faculty

The musical director for the Mansfield University production of *GYPSY* is a newcomer to the campus whose talent and background will help bring the upbeat musical to finger-snapping life.

Jolyne Jeffers joined the MU music faculty this year to teach studio voice lessons and song literature. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Northern Colorado and her masters degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati.

She recently moved to Williamsport from Los Angeles where she worked as a professional singer since 1974. Her husband, Grant Jeffers, is Associate Conductor for the Williamsport Symphony and professor of music at Lycoming College.

Ms. Jeffers is no stranger to the directing field. Over the years she has directed "Little Mary Sunshine," "Fantastiks," "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," and has been music director for "Man of La Mancha," "Music Man," and "Working," among others.

She has conducted full scale concerts for chorus, soloists and orchestra, including "Messia," "The Creation," and "Lord Nelson Mass," among other numerous choral works.

In addition to her busy teaching and directing schedule, Ms. Jeffers, a soprano, sang in an Alban Berg 100th Anniversary program on campus.

Ms. Jeffers is in charge of the approximately 30-member orchestra for the musical that will debut in Straughn Auditorium Wednesday, February 17.

Butler Notes

Jim Latten and Kris Zinkievich will present a joint music recital, Sunday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

Latten, a percussionist and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Latten of Wellsville, NY, is a junior music education major at MU. He is a member of the MU Concert Jazz Ensemble, Concert Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, and Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity.

Zinkievich, a vocalist and son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Zinkievich of Medina, NY, is also a junior music education major at MU. He is a member of the MU Concert Choir, Mansfieldians, Chamber Singers, and United Methodist Singers.

Carl Klein, son of Allen and Norma Klein of Port Allegany, PA, will present a senior organ recital Saturday, February 23, at 8 p.m. in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre.

Klein is a senior organ performance major at MU. He is President of the Mansfield Chapter of the Music Educators National Conference, a member of the Professional Music Fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sin-

fonia, and assistant conductor of the MU Concert Choir.

Accompanying Klein on saxophone will be Chris Tulmello, a senior Music Merchandising major, and Arlyne Garrity, Professor of Speech and Theatre.

The performance will include works by Hindemith, Debussy, and Albright.

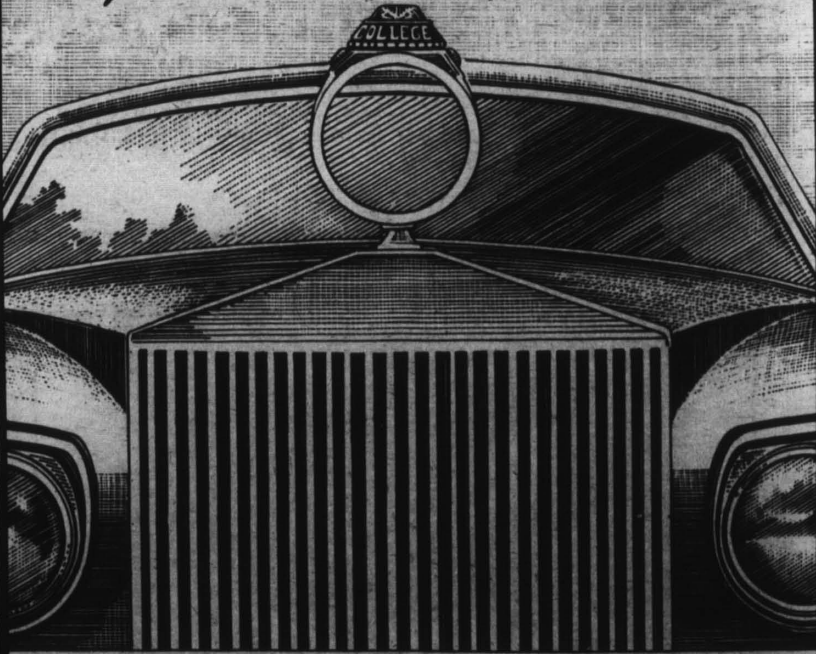
Melissa J. McHenry and David Biddison, senior music students at Mansfield University, will present a joint voice recital Friday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in MU's Steadman Theatre.

Miss McHenry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. McHenry of Erie, PA, is a Music Therapy major. She is a member of the MU Concert Choir, the Mansfieldians, Chamber Singers, and Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional fraternity for women in the field of music.

Biddison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Biddison of Wellsboro, is a Music Composition major. He is a member of the MU Concert Choir, and the Mansfieldians.

The performance will include works by Strauss, Mozart, Debussy, Poulenc, and Massenet.

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KLASSIC KORNER

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

If you're reading this, and my catchy headline caught your attention, GOOD! This is the **Klassic Korner**. When I envisioned the "Double K," I wanted to bring older albums to life, so in this column I will only review albums I like because, I figure, if the album reeks, it wouldn't be a classic, now would it?

This week's classic comes from the gut grindin', alligator bitin', good ol' boys from Tallahassee—**MOLLY HATCHET**, with their self-titled debut album. This album kicks [expletive deleted] from beginning to end, with the original raw guts style that made them famous.

The line-up of the band remains the same today, but Jimmy "The Blob" Farrar replaced Danny Joe Brown as lead singer from 1980-82. The line-up goes as follows: Danny Joe on lead vocals; Duane Roland on lead guitar; Dave Hlubek on lead guitar; Steve Holland on lead guitar; "Banner" Harvey Thomas on bass guitar; and finally, Bruce Crump of the drums.

Although Molly Hatchet's style is a mixture between **LYNYRD SKYNYRD** and **THE ALLMAN BROTHERS BAND**, **MOLLY HATCHET**'s triple guitar threat outrocks either of the above.

The album starts off with "Bounty Hunter," which is self explanatory (i.e. "Did you know \$500 will get your head blown off?—It will!"), an excellent hard rocker which moves nicely into "Gator Country." It's no secret here that these boys are proud of their home state (even though it is the geriatric capitol of the world!). About this time, the boys move into the "Big Apple." I guess what they are saying is, basically that New York bites! (Sorry you city folk, please don't bash my head in!) No sushi for these Geritol Rockers! Next they move into "The Creeper." What I get out of this one is that there are a lot of people in this world that will just as soon kill you as look at you. And finally, Side One ends up with "The Price You Pay," which is about jail life and how time practically stands still.

Side Two opens with an updated version of the **ALLMAN BROTHERS** classic, "Dreams I'll Never See," and excellent cover version (if I do say so, myself). Next up is "I'll Be Running," which tells the tale of a love story gone sour, which moves rather well into "Cheatin' Woman" that seems like a continuation of "Running." The last out is entitled "Trust Your Old Friend." This one also goes without saying.

So, like I say, if you're tired of "Schlock and Roll," this will satisfy your Rock and Roll Diet!

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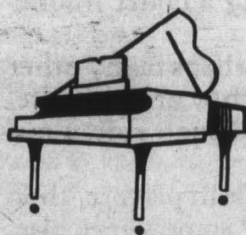
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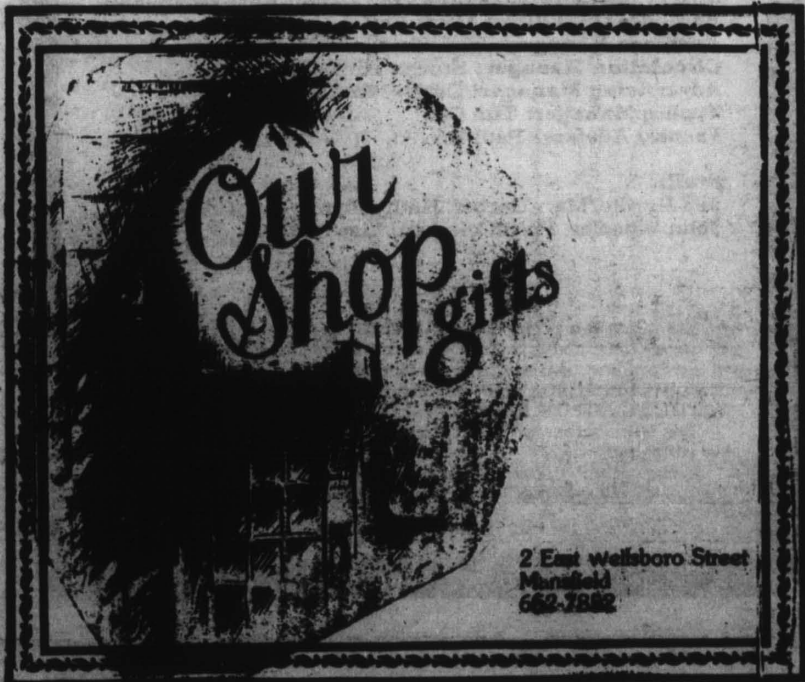
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EDITORIAL

As you probably read in our front page story, IFC illegally closed their last meeting to the public. You are probably also wondering why. Well, you are not alone.

It is not so much the goings on at this meeting that concern me as the blatant disregard for laws that have been on the books for several years now. In closing their meeting, IFC also showed a great lack of respect for your right to know. The students of this University have a right to know what goes on in these meetings, and this Editor will not stand idly by and watch these rights be denied. If IFC closes its doors again, the FLASHLIGHT will take every available action, including seeking a court injunction to insure your rights.

It seems to me that IFC, and perhaps many other organizations, are not aware that they are ultimately responsible to the students, and such ridiculous tactics will not hide the truth.

If IFC's members wanted to talk in private, then they should have done the talking somewhere else, not at a governing organization's regularly scheduled public meeting.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

To the Editor:

Recently I wrote a letter to the Editor of the FLASHLIGHT, concerning an incident at Mark's Brothers Restaurant and Lounge. I have received feedback from several faculty members and students, and it seems as though my letter may have been misinterpreted. It was my position that the faculty members I mentioned should not have condemned the entire student body for a drinking problem that I do not feel we students have. I wish to state that I

still hold that position. I also mentioned Professor Bernard Sabol in my letter. I mentioned Professor Sabol for illustrative purposes, and that was my mistake, because these statements were purely subjective. I wish to apologize to Mr. Sabol and his family for any harm my remarks may have caused them, as by no means was that my original intent.

Thank you,
P. J. B.
Cedarcrest
M.U.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter was sent by Mr. Maisner to the FLASHLIGHT for publication.

Dear Mr. McGinnes,

Can you tell me why I lost a great worker? When I went through proper channels for an answer, I was told your reply was "It was none of my business."

I beg to differ! When you took John Estep away from Decker Gym you took the man who has done more for that building and athletics than anyone in the nine years that I've been here. Why would you take away from us someone who takes pride in his building and the job the way he does? In today's world where many just are doing the minimums, why would you take away a man who always does the maximum? It was very refreshing to have someone working in Decker who you could always count on.

It is my business, when you reassign the man who is taking care of my uniforms! I (the University) have over \$7,000 worth of uniforms that he took care of very well. We do not have a budget to replace these on a regular basis. When they were

grass stained, John scrubbed them by hand. How many employees do you know that would do that! The uniforms have to last three to five years and John was making that possible. Why would someone be reassigned when they're helping the University?

Why, when the decision to reassign was made, did you not at least give time for someone to be trained? Do you think I have time at this point to train someone how to take care of uniforms correctly? Does this institution have to run like the Armed Services? It just doesn't make sense to tell an employee on Friday he is being reassigned on Monday. Is morale of employees important to you? I doubt it. Have you ever been in this building and checked on his performance?

We lost a friend.....why?

I would appreciate some answers!

Sincerely,
Roger N. Maisner
Assistant Professor HPE
Assistant Basketball Coach
Head Baseball Coach

To the Editor:

I was glad to read in the latest issue of the FLASHLIGHT the extensive coverage given to the federal budget cuts being proposed by President Reagan for Higher Education. A front page article and an editorial should help make students aware of the difficult road that is before us. I was very disappointed however, that coverage of this magnitude could be given without consulting the Financial Aid Office on campus. I would think that the reporter would want to contact the one office on campus with the most information and data on this issue. While student reaction is important, our office should at least have been consulted.

Consequently, the front page article contained several major inaccuracies that need to be corrected. First of all, the main thrust of the budget cuts would be implemented beginning September 1986, not 1985, as the article points out. The article indicated that the loan program would be reduced from a maximum of \$10,000 to \$4,000 for four years. This is completely untrue. The loan maximum will remain at \$12,500 (in certain cases), and a student will still be allowed to borrow \$2,500 per grade level if eligible. There is no proposal to reduce the aggregate amount to \$4,000.

What should have been addressed in the article but was not is the fact that the Reagan administration has proposed a \$4,000 per year ceiling on federal financial aid. This means that a student regardless of the school costs, could not receive more than \$4,000 a year in federal

financial aid (loans, grants, federal work study). This is a very key issue in the budget proposals that are currently before Congress. The other points raised in the article seem to be accurate. I do want to emphasize that these proposals in Washington are just that, proposals and not law, as yet. They must be approved by Congress. If you or your parents feel strongly about these issues, and feel that it would adversely affect you, please write to your local congressman in Washington and to your Senators (John Heinz or Arlen Specter).

The budget battle is just beginning and these cuts must be approved before they are enacted. The only question I would like to ask is, where was the outcry against these cuts before the election? President Reagan did not hide the fact that there would be cuts to Higher Education if reelected and yet 70 percent (figure according to a Post Election News Survey) of the college students who voted cast their ballot for the President. It makes it difficult to argue against these cuts when the people who are being adversely affected by this, voted for the party cutting the aid in the first place.

Sincerely,
Christopher Vaughn
Assistant Director of Financial Aid

EDITOR'S NOTE: I apologize for the inaccuracies in Mr. Fiegelman's article. His article was compiled from AP and UPI stories in other local papers, and since we have no wire service here we could not verify the information. I am also sorry that we did not contact your office, but unfortunately, time did not allow it.

J.E.L.

FLASHLIGHT EDITORIAL BOARD

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Mr. Jonathan Lightner,

Since coming back to Mansfield University after an eight-year absence I have found much changed about campus and campus life when compared to the era of 1969-1971 and 1976. North Hall is an empty relic of past glories. Several departments have been drastically altered by 'retrenchment' policies of a former administrator. The Radio Station is one of the more notable changes as the present format is quite enjoyable when compared to past programming styles. However, my biggest shock is reserved for the FLASHLIGHT.

The publication of which you so proudly proclaim to be Editor-In-Chief is a first-rate humorless joke. I am compelled to say loud and clear that the publication in its present form is only worthy of scorn.

The article headlined "Mangan Files Suit" severely elevated my blood pressure. Nowhere in that article does the reader learn who is John Mangan. One realizes that Mr. Mangan is a performer of sorts who has had an incident with Professor Bernard Sabol. Fine. Is Mr. Mangan a student here? If he is not a student here, why is the FLASHLIGHT covering the incident? And if he is a student here, why does the so-called Editor-In-Chief neglect to tell the studentry such?

Has our trustworthy FLASHLIGHT tried to interview the plaintiff? The article states, "Sabol declined to comment on the incident." Nowhere is there any evidence that Mr. Mangan has been interviewed. The reader is told of a 'civil complaint' filed in the Court of Common Pleas by Mr. Mangan. Then, lines are quoted from the complaint. This reader feels that not attempting to interview Mr. Mangan or not reporting such an attempt exhibits (at least) an unconscious bias against a member of the faculty.

To end the discussion about the article, allow this writer to quote: "Because there is pending litigation, it would be inappropriate for the University to make a comment," said Rod Kelchner. Once again, who is Rod Kelchner? Your article completely omits any reference Mr. Kelchner's position with the University. When I first met Mr. Kelchner, he was Dean of Men, does he still hold that position? A reader of the FLASHLIGHT would have no way of knowing why Mr. Kelchner's opinion was even sought in the first place. If Mr. Kelchner is so well known that residents of Bucks County would recognize his name as easily as residents of the Campus, the omission would still not be justified. However, what is revealed is a lack of respect to the President of the University and an equal lack of respect for the students.

More editorial dereliction of duty occurs on the same page when the reader sees "Education Budget Cuts" written by the FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor. Proposed Budget cuts by the Administration do not mean such will take place. One just remember that one of the President's pre-election goals was complete elimination of the Department of Education. That has not happened. A little editorial thought might had produced a balanced article with value to the students who read this publication. Apparently, the Sports Editor who feels obligated to write outside of his area should stay within his arena.

Mr. Fieglman's editorial comments are slightly more lucid than his front page article. However, as full as vinegar as he may be with his impressive array of figures and

caustic wisdom he overlooks the primary role of an Editorial. To outline a problem, which is severe, is commendable, but NOT to suggest any solutions to the dilemma reduces his opinion to an quixotic expression of frustration. The students on campus are voters and as such entitled to enlighten their elected legislators of their concern. The FLASHLIGHT could have easily supplied the addresses of the White House, Secretary Bennett, and of our two Senators with a suggestion that these elected Government officials be made aware of our distress. To identify a problem and not to even offer a mild solution is unworthy of an Editorial.

As a student observer of Mansfield over the last 16 years who has experience with the FLASHLIGHT of the past, who has some knowledge of journalism, I feel this campus would best be served by discontinuation of the FLASHLIGHT till a responsible committee of faculty and students can insure a publication worth printing and worth the cost of publishing. To say that the FLASHLIGHT is suffering from 'dead batteries' would be only a mild form of sarcasm which reveals a great truth.

Sincerely,
Clifford J. Farides
Box 107B Maple Hall

EDITOR'S REPLY: I am quite sorry that you hold only scorn for this publication. To first reply to your complaints about the article "Mangan Files Suit," I would like to point out that that story was a follow-up to the previous week's article on the incident. In the previous article it was made clear that Mangan and McConville are both students at MU. I would also like to say that even if they were not students, the story would still be newsworthy. A professor of this University being charged with a crime and being sued is newsworthy, regardless of who the other parties are. Mr. Mangan was contacted, as was Mr. McConville and their attorneys, but their comments did not add appreciably to the content of the story.

You speak of having some knowledge of journalism. Well, Mr. Farides, I would not recommend that you try to exercise it too often. If you knew about journalism and the laws that govern it, you would know why I quoted those legal documents (Mangan's Civil Complaint and the criminal complaints) so heavily. Legal documents on file are referred to in journalism as 'privileged' sources. What this means is that they can be used as

sources of information without fear of committing libel. Had I quoted Mr. Mangan, or Mr. Sabol for that matter, and their accusations were false, this publication could be sued for libel. As it is not yet clear what actually occurred in the incident, I can only rely on 'privileged' sources.

Knowing the difference between a libelous statement and a non-libelous statement is some knowledge of journalism, not an armchair perspective of what should and should not be printed.

I have noticed, Mr. Farides, that your name does not appear in the staff box of any of the '69-'71 or '76 issues of the FLASHLIGHT we have on file in our office. I have never known or heard of a campus newspaper that did not welcome help from anyone, and we are no exception. It seems the loudest critics of all are those who never leave the TV lounge. I would like to apologize to you, Mr. Farides, for only giving this publication 30 hours a week of my time, and I must also apologize for my sloth-like staff who sacrifice an equally small amount of their time.

Regarding the Rod Kelchner quote, I felt, perhaps wrongly, that Rod Kelchner was a household name, and that everyone on this campus knew he was the President of the University. If I have offended him in any way, I offer him my most sincere apologies.

To move on to Mr. Fieglman's article, I believe your claim that the article is one-sided is ridiculous. As for the editorial, I am not sure I agree that Rich Fieglman, my sports editor, should have to shoulder the burden of running the department of education for Ronald Reagan. The students are entitled to make their opinions known, and I am sure that most of them know how to use a phone book. The students also have organizations like CAS to express their concerns, but I noticed, Mr. Farides, that you were not one of the less than ten people who showed up at their first organizational meeting.

To sum up, Mr. Farides, I am sorry that you find the 1969-71 four-page FLASHLIGHTS, with front-page articles such as "Students Greeted with Fashion Show" preferable to today's, but before you scrap the paper, why don't you try getting involved?

J.E.L.

To the Editor:

Please permit me to take exception to the letters and editorials that have appeared in recent issues of the FLASHLIGHT opposing the new general ed. program recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee of Mansfield University. I want to commend the Committee for its effort to restore academic respectability and purpose to the curriculum after over a decade of cafeteria-style "education." In my opinion it has not gone nearly far enough, but it is a step in the right direction.

Let us face the facts. Mansfield University graduates en masse students who are woefully deficient in the use of written and spoken English, and who are culturally starved. This is not peculiar to Mansfield; it has reached pandemic proportions throughout the nation. Recent studies and mounting criticism of our schools by the business and professional communities attest to this. In view of our academic ailments, why should students resist faculty efforts to better educate them? Should patients prescribe to physicians the manner of their treatment?

I am assuming that the *raison d'être* of Mansfield University is higher education rather than higher training. After all, one of the shibboleths appearing in our promotional literature is "quality education." And we are denominated as a four-year university, not a vo-tech institution or a community college. If as such, we are charged by the Commonwealth with providing and education commensurate with our status, it is inconceivable to me that we can fulfill this responsibility without requiring as a condition precedent to graduation that EVERY student be required to pass courses in western civilization, literature, philosophy, among others. To repeat, what is required is an irreducible core curriculum to be undertaken by all students, regardless of major.

Be assured that the proposal of the Academic Affairs Committee is not reactionary or retrograde. It is a modest step toward the cultural and linguistic enrichment of our students, which is the essence of higher education. Increasingly in recent years the most prestigious colleges and universities have returned to a system of more requirements and fewer electives. In light of this, Mansfield University can ill afford to do less.

Sincerely,
Solomon Tesman
Department of History

SENATOR, I THINK YOU ALL WOULD BE MUCH MORE ALARMED IF YOU UNDERSTOOD WHO'S REALLY BEHIND THE SANDINISTAS--



IT'S NOT JUST THE SOVIET COMMUNISTS, Y'KNOW-- WE'RE TALKING THE AYATOLLAH KHOMENI HERE, SENATOR, AND THE P.L.O.-- AND I WONDER WHAT YOU'D SAY IF YOU KNEW ABOUT THE KHAIFY CONNECTION?



OH YEAH? WELL THEN, YOU MUST NOT KNOW ABOUT THE MAFIA'S INVOLVEMENT, P.N.L.-- OR THE INFLUENCE OF EXTRATERRESTRIAL ALIENS! YOU MUST NOT KNOW ABOUT THE TRI-LATERAL COMMISSION!



SORRY, MR. PRESIDENT-- NO TROOPS FOR CENTRAL AMERICA--

WELL, WHAT IF I THROW IN THE HELL'S ANGELS AND TWO UTILITY INFELDERS?



Rape Awareness

Continued from page 2.

the most frequently committed violent crime in the United States. "Society tends to put the responsibility on females," Anderson said.

Fifty-five percent of all rapes are date rapes. In a date rape situation, the rapist may be a friend, lover, spouse or acquaintance. 29.6 percent of the women polled at MU last year reported having been in a date rape situation. Coyle said that these situations occur in four stages: violation of personal space, as in a touch or a kiss; lack of response on the part of the victim; ending up in a secluded place; and actual rape.

Research done by Andrea Parrot at Cornell University reported that the majority of men felt that date rape was justified if the woman initiated the date or if she consented to go to the man's apartment. Although Coyle said that in the latter case the woman used poor judgement, the rape was not justified.

Coyle said that a way to lower the incidence of date rape is that a woman should say what she does or does not want from the beginning. She said, "Society trains girls to be agreeable and passive." Coyle continued, "Women shouldn't feel vulnerable because of what they

wear, where they are or what time of day it is."

Also discussed was stranger rape. Both Coyle and Anderson agreed that there are many preventative measures to be taken to avoid stranger rape. When walking alone at night, especially on campus, Anderson recommended taking different route home and avoiding short-cuts through alleys or vacant lots. She also said to walk in well-lit areas. Several members of the audience pointed out that some areas on campus are not well lit, outside Butler and the freshman parking lot.

Coyle warned the audience not to hitchhike, but admitted that sometimes it is necessary. She offered these rules for hitchhiking more safely: never hitchhike alone at night, never in a rural area, do not accept a ride with a group of men or with a person who may have been drinking.

If, in spite of all these precautions, someone you know is raped, Coyle offered advice on how to help. Initial support is important, she said, to give assurance of confidentiality. Let the victim talk, recognize her feelings, said Coyle. Most important, she said, contact a support group or a professional counselor.

CAS Support

Continued from page 2.

limited and somewhat erratic exposure in students' billing packages. "This does not allow students to make a conscious choice about joining," states Shupp. Additionally, there have been several instances of "oversight" on the part of the universities where they have totally omitted the CAS statement.

Cuts Opposed

Continued from page 2.

released statement, Specter warned that he would "vigorously defend the interests of middle income families who'd be affected by cuts in programs such as the GSLP."

He added that "any federal investment in education has to be seen as a good investment—an investment not only for the individual, the institution and the community, but for the nation."

Also testifying at the hearing was Robert Lawlor, a student at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. His prepared statement dramatized the personal

"The wording of the referendum is similar to legislation which CAS hopes to have introduced in the General Assembly soon," according to Kessler. "CAS seeks a method of collecting fees which would provide a more stable funding base," according to Kessler.

impact of the proposed cuts. Without his Pell Grant and GSL, he was "uncertain at best" whether or not he'd be able to complete his degree. Lawlor expressed indignation at the remarks of U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett made earlier this week, which suggested that the cuts would only mean "divestiture of stereos, automobiles, and three-week-at-the-beach vacations" for students. "I'm eating peanut butter sandwiches for dinner. I just want him to know that," said Lawlor.

Academic Affairs

Continued from page 1.

a course until the end of the drop period, drop the course, and request to take the course by exam.

Blais countered, "I have enough confidence in my own ability to make up an exam that includes enough material from the second half (of the semester)

that he couldn't possibly pass it."

The AAC also passed a new course, SPED 391/591, "The Exceptional Person in the United States and Europe—A Comparative Study." The course will be offered for three credits.

Dolores "Doo" Stafford added 12 points for the lady Mounties, who are now 9-14 with only one game remaining, against Baptist Bible next Tuesday night.

Lady

Continued from page 4.

14 points respectively.

They got as close as 55:47 with only 2:04 remaining. But a jumper by Karen Eyster and Olesky's free throws restored the lady Mounties' advantage.

Mounties

Continued from page 4.

engineered 12 assists, while Bloomsburg was lead by Glen Nouck and Share Planutis, with 15 and 12 points each.

The Mounties upped their record to 19-5 and finished 11-3 in the PSAC as they prepare for the Rocket Finale this weekend, which includes California, Slippery Rock, and the nation's third ranked Division II team, Millersville.

ANSWER: Nate Thurmond of the Chicago Bulls on Oct. 18, 1974: 22 points, 14 rebounds, 13 assists, and 12 blocked shots in a 120-115 overtime victory against Atlanta. Bird had 30 points, 12 rebounds, 10 assists, and 9 steals in just 3 quarters!

Faculty Senate Lecture Series

Dr. Ray Paskvan

"French Azilum: The Northern Tier of Pennsylvania as a Refuge for Victims of Revolution."

Thursday, Feb. 28—3:30 PM
North Dining Room—Manser Hall

Refreshments

Door Prizes

X-TRAIL RESTAURANT

Home Cooked Food
Daily Specials

662-3494
for take-out

Mon.-Fri.

6:30 AM to 7:00 PM
Sat.-6:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Do You GRADUATE

Decemeber '85, May '86, August '86?

This is your chance for
photos by Varden's.

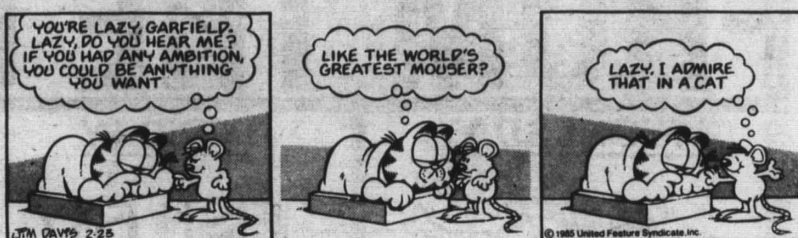


Sign up dates: March 6 & 7
Sitting dates: March 19 & 20

The CARONTAWAN yearbook is sponsored in part by
Student Activities Fees.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



AUDITIONS
for Spring Tour (April 9-12)
of

T W I G S

a one-act comedy
March 4-7:00 PM Allen Hall
ALL MU STUDENTS INVITED

ROCKET FINALE
(Millersville, Mansfield, California)

At Slippery Rock
Friday & Saturday

February 22 & 23, 1985

Good Luck Mounties
From
The Penny-Saver

RANDOM NOTES

The Rho Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Beta Lambda had its initiation ceremony for its new members on Sunday, Feb. 17. Our next meeting will be Feb. 28 in Manser at 9 PM.

Student Dietetic Association members: Our next meeting on Feb. 26 will be a dinner meeting in Manser's North Dining Room at 5 PM. SDA is funded by the Student Government Association.

The deadline to submit works for consideration for publication in *EDGE CITY*, the Mansfield University student literary magazine, is Friday, March 1. Any student may submit original poetry, short stories, brief prose, short plays, artwork and photography for consideration. All students are encouraged to do so since *EDGE CITY* is made possible by funds from the Student Government Association. Submissions should be left with Mrs. Watkins in the English Office, Belknap Hall. Please include name, phone number, major, and class standing with each item submitted.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Amanda Price as the newest addition to the Spring '85 Pledge Class. The pledge class recently elected their officers. They are Robin Glass, Pres.; J'neil Powell, Vice-Pres.; Kim Peterson, Sec.; Chris Lewis, Treas.; and Margie Kreppel, Hist.

Zeta of the Week is Meg Robinson for her dedication to the chapter. Bunny of the Week once again is Paula Oleksy.

APSCUF SCHOLARSHIP 1985-86

The Mansfield University chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) announces and invites applications for the APSCUF Scholarship for 1985-86. The expected date of the award is May 1, 1985. The deadline for submissions is March 18, 1985. The amount to be awarded is \$1,000 (\$500 per semester).

Criteria include:

- 1) 3.00 QPA
- 2) Demonstration of curricular and extracurricular achievement
- 3) Essay of approximately 1,000 words: documentation should be in a style (footnotes, name-year system, number system) acceptable for a paper in student's major
- 4) Personal interview at the discretion of the scholarship committee.

The topic of the required essay is "Unionism's impact on the system of Higher Education in America (you may argue for either a positive of negative impact or for a balance of good and bad influences)."

All Mansfield University students who are second semester freshmen, sophomores, or juniors are eligible for the scholarship.

Inquires should be sent to the APSCUF Office in 101 Belknap Hall, Mansfield University, Monday through Thursday from 1 PM to 4 PM.

Get involved! The Mansfield Activities Council meets every Tuesday at 7 PM in 204 Memorial Hall. If you want to bring quality entertainment to the campus, join MAC!

Candidates interested in trying out for the Fall 1985 Women's Volleyball Team should contact Coach Schintzius by Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 4 PM in Decker Gym.

The Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, honorary Home Economics society, announces its Spring 1985 Pledge Class. They are Patrice Ametrano, Patty Heddings, Sue Kline, Gail Link, and Mary Shultz. Initiation will be held on March 19, followed by a breakfast with new members on March 28.

JOHN CAFFERTY AND THE BEAVER BROWN BAND will perform March 2 in Decker Gym. Tickets are on sale every Monday through Friday from noon until 4 PM in Straughn Box Office. Admission is \$6.00 with a stamped student ID (limit 2) and \$8.00 for general admission.

Auditions for Spring Tour (April 9-12) of *TWIGS*, a one-act comedy by George Furth, will be held Monday, March 4 at 7 PM in Allen Hall. All MU students invited to audition. For more information, please see Mr. Knowles in Straughn Aud.

CANOEING INSTRUCTION

There will be a two-part canoeing instruction class offered. Classroom instruction will be held on Feb. 20, 27 from 7 PM to 9:30 PM in Rm. 204 Memorial Hall.

Water Skills instruction will be held on March 4, 6, and 8 from 8:30 PM to 10 PM in Decker Gym Pool.

There is a \$2 fee for each person taking the class. This fee will be used toward the first canoe rental from the Student Activities Office/Union.

A certificate will be awarded upon successful completion of the class.

Canoes at the Student Activities Office/Union will only be checked out to students who have had instruction here or have equivalent canoeing efficiency.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office/Union

Instructor: Dr. Scott Lee

Dr. John Dowling will be conducting a pre-screening film competition for the American Film Festival on films dealing with "History and the Military Experience" on Feb. 22 and 23, 1985. This will be free and open to the public. The top two films from this pre-screening will be entries in the American Film Festival in New York City in late May.

All screenings will be held in the Planetarium of Grant Science Center.

Here is the schedule:

Friday, Feb. 22, 1985

1 PM Death Valley Run—13 Vietnam veterans demonstrate that Vietnam vets are positive, productive members of society.

2 PM Different Drummer: Blacks in the Military—traces the role of blacks in the military.

3 PM Growing Up With Rockets—The story of the American space program as seen by a girl who grows up in Cape Canaveral.

4 PM The Homefront—Explores the profound impact of WWII on the lives of ordinary Americans and the life of the nation.

4:45 PM Mystery of Yellow Rain—NOVA examines the controversy that has sprung up around reports of what may be biological and chemical warfare in Southeast Asia.

Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985

9 AM Nuclear Strategy: A Guide for the Beginners—NOVA examines how the world has acquired an arsenal of 50,000 nuclear weapons and of what use they are in deterring war.

10 AM Second Home—Filmed aboard the aircraft carrier JFK, this film is about the last few days ashore and the first few days at sea of the JFK's crew.

11 AM Unfinished Business—Examines the evacuation and incarceration of Japanese-Americans during WWII. Focuses on three men who refused to go.

The jurors are Bob Unger, History; John Dowling, Physics; Vern Lapps, Speech/Theatre/Communications; Ann Mabe, Sociology/Social Work/CJA; Tom Burley, TV; Gale Largey, CJA; Tom Johnson, Revenue.

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT, GET A
CHICKEN FEED FOR
"CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵
Still only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops
- Meat Balls
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles
- Fried Chicken
- Baked Ham

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) ... \$2.95
Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

The Mansfield University Music Therapy Club, along with Student Activities and the Music Department, invites you to a workshop focusing on some applications of computer technology in music therapy and education. The workshop will be held Saturday, March 2, 1985 from 9 AM to 2 PM. Admission is free.

Featured guests will be Joe Nagler (Music Therapist, Kennedy Child Study Center and Goldwater Memorial Hospital in NYC) speaking on "Current Technologies in Music Therapy" and Gordon R. Rowland (Assistant Professor of Music at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, NJ) demonstrating the "Integration of Computers into Theory, Sight Singing and General Music Programs."

All activities will take place in the Wil George Butler Center on the Mansfield University campus. Coffee and donuts will be served in Room 102 from 8 AM to 9 AM to start the day.

If you have any questions or need information regarding travel or housing please contact Mr. Daniel Neville at the Music Office (717) 862-4080 or Mr. Ned Gladfelter, Music Therapy Club President, at (717) 862-5739.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon announce their Spring Pledge Class of 1985. They are Kirby Prescott, Kerm Tucker, Dave Lavelle, and Mike Crippen.

The Brothers also inform all males on campus that they will be holding a second smoker shortly after Spring Break.

TIGHTROPE, starring Clint Eastwood, will be shown Saturday, Feb. 23 and Sunday, Feb. 24, at 8 PM in Allen Hall. Admission is \$1 with stamped student ID and \$2.50 without ID. This is another MAC movie event.

MAC's midnight movie series continues this Friday and Saturday. **QUADROPHENIA**, a rock opera featuring music by THE WHO, will be shown in Allen Hall. No alcoholic beverages allowed.

Anyone interested in Dr. Gale Largey's book **Life at Mansfield**: it is on sale at the X-Trail Restaurant, downtown Mansfield. The cost is \$19.00, reduced from \$21.95 and the sale is in support of the Force Drum and Baton Corp. Sponsored by the Mansfield Foundation.

All interested persons: There is a CAS meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 PM in the Campus Ministry Office.

Classified

FOR SALE

Reconstructed 1979 Ford F250, 4x4, 360 V8, 4 speed, with homemade stake body, \$4,000. See by appointment. Phone 724-2225.

LOST

Brown address/calendar book. I don't know who I am or where I'm going. If found, please call Jenny at 662-3453—off campus.

PERSONALS

Liz,
Pokey liked the meal. Sorry for the leg grabbing. See ya soon!
Gumby

Mark K.,
Feiled for Chapter 11 yet?
Computer Blue

Etc. etc. ETC.

Food

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Boston Fish Chowder, Hot Turkey Roll on Bread, Assorted Cold Cheese Sandwich, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Seafood Platter, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Fried Fish Sandwich, Meatball Stew, California Blend, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Swiss Cheese Omelet, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Steamed Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Steamed Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas & Carrots

A cop on the edge.



CLINT EASTWOOD
TIGHTROPE

"TIGHTROPE" Starring CLINT EASTWOOD and GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
Co-Starring DAN HEDAYA ALISON EASTWOOD JENNIFER BECK
Produced by CLINT EASTWOOD and FRITZ MANES
Music by LENNIE NIEHAUS Written and Directed by RICHARD TUGGLE

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

"★★★★½★. It's a throwback to the great cop movies of the 1940s."
— Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN TIMES

Feb. 23, 24
8 PM

Both at Allen Hall

MAC

Presents

\$1.00 with
Stamped ID
\$2.50 without ID

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The Year Was 1964 and The Battle
Was Just Beginning!

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Feb. 22, 23 Midnight

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Beaver Brown Band**

**Saturday, March 2
8 PM**

Decker Gym

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Friday from noon to 4 PM in
Straughn Box Office**

Admission is on a first-come basis.

**Warm-up:
J.R. Mangan's Band**

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presents

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Jazz Band

Thursday, February 21, 9pm-midnite

coming soon

Trinidad Steel Band

Thursday, March 21, 9-midnite

Free! Wednesday Nite Movie

8 p.m. CABARET ROOM, MEMORIAL HALL

Feb. 27 - Paul Roberson-Tribute

TO AN AMERICAN ARTIST

Zanzibar will be open Thursdays and Fridays in March

Mansfield University Musical Theatre Presents

8 pm

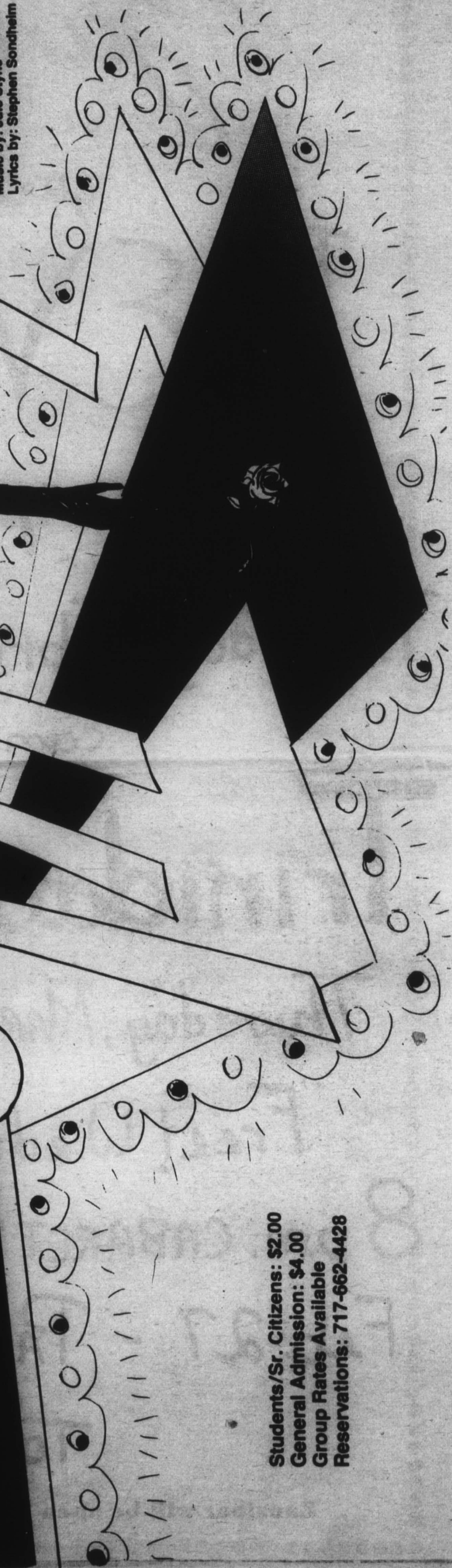
FEB. 27, 28
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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA February 28, 1985

Number 18

IFC Closed Legally

by Jonathan Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Samuel Klein, an attorney for the Pennsylvania Coalition for the First Amendment, said Wednesday that in his opinion the Interfraternity Council could close its meetings under the state open meetings laws.

Klein was contacted by the FLASHLIGHT after a closed door meeting of IFC last week and another closed meeting this Tuesday.

This state's open-meeting laws, also called "Sunshine Laws," are intended to give the public and the press access to meetings in which decisions are made that affect them. Pennsylvania's "Sunshine Laws," however, only guarantee the accessibility of meetings of the Board of Trustees, other organizations are not specifically mentioned in the laws.

The Pennsylvania Coalition for the First Amendment is a group dedicated to protecting the public's first amendment rights.

Engaging and Capricious



Photo and story on pg. 7

Academic Affairs

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) discussed the possibility of removing the pass/fail option from the curriculum.

Between 20 and 30 students are taking advantage of the option this semester, said AAC Chairman Jacques Mumma. This may not be enough students to justify the cost of the computer adjustments that would have to be made when grades become computerized, he added.

The Committee voted to wait for student feedback on the issue before making their proposal to the Faculty Senate.

The AAC passed a proposal adding a new academic minor to the curriculum. The proposal was submitted by Stephen Brown, a professor in the Home Economics Department. "I hope this will attract basically three groups of students," Brown said, continuing, "Home Economics Education majors, since employers tend to hire peo-

ple with specialization, this would make them more employable.... Social Work majors and Psychology majors." The minor will involve 20 credit hours and has been requested to go into effect next Fall."

Three courses were deleted by the committee from the University's course offerings. ED 305, Reading in the Content Area, and EDEL 390, Seminar in Child and Family Studies, have been deleted from future scheduling.

ED 330, Guidance and Counseling Techniques, was originally a proposed deletion, but the proposal was withdrawn. The course may be taught sometime in the future by Sue Whisler, education professor, said Professor Cleland, who proposed the deletions.

A subcommittee on "Writing Across the Curriculum", formed by the AAC and headed by Dr. Carlson, is open to new members, the AAC said. Carlson said he announced at the Faculty Senate meeting that his sub-

continued on pg. 13

Campus Reacts

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee has decided to postpone a decision on the possible deletion of the pass/fail option until they have heard student feedback. The FLASHLIGHT asked some students for their opinions. Following are the results.

"It's unfair (to take away the policy). It removes an option that students need. What are they going to remove next because it isn't cost efficient? Where will it end?"—Mary Congdon

"I believe the pass/fail policy could be of better use to students if they could use it for a limited number of courses within their major."—Mark XXXXXXXX

"I think they're (the pass/fail

policy) appropriate for non-traditional students, especially for those who have been out of school for a long time. It's alright if you want to take a course not required within your major. That way it won't pull your 'cum' down. I wouldn't feel satisfied (with a P or an F)." —Suzanne Gerould

"Pass/fail courses in my opinion seem to be necessary and unfair when dealing with college level courses. Courses are designed so a student can and should learn to the best of their ability. I work hard for good grades; it is only fair that we all get a critical and accurate evaluation of our grades."—Deb Weaver

"I don't think they should drop it for the reason that if it was

continued on pg. 13

WORLD BRIEFS

by Karen Klahold
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Gromyko Visits Rome

Soviet Prime Minister Andrei A. Gromyko was in Rome on Tuesday. Gromyko was in a three-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti to urge Italy against the United States' plans for space defense systems.

Stuntmen Injured

Desiree Kearns, 28, and Chad Randall, 18, suffered from second degree burns. The two men, Kearns and Randall, were doing stunts for the CBS television series, AIRWOLF. The mishap occurred Monday at Indian Dunes.

Food Price Protest

The protest against an increase in food prices has been cancelled in Warsaw, Poland.

The Solidarity cancelled this protest because the government decided to withdraw their plans. Lech Walesa tried to urge the people of Poland to continue with the economic reform pressure.

Youngest Victim

Remember the recent cold spell we had about five weeks ago? Well, Michael Troche, 2½, was a victim of hypothermia because of this cold spell. Troche almost died. Doctors said they do not know how Troche survived with a body core temperature of 60 degrees. It is like a miracle that Troche is now "feeling like a winner." He was a long time in the Milwaukee Children's Hospital, but now he is going home.

Student Government

What has the Student Government Association done in the past year?

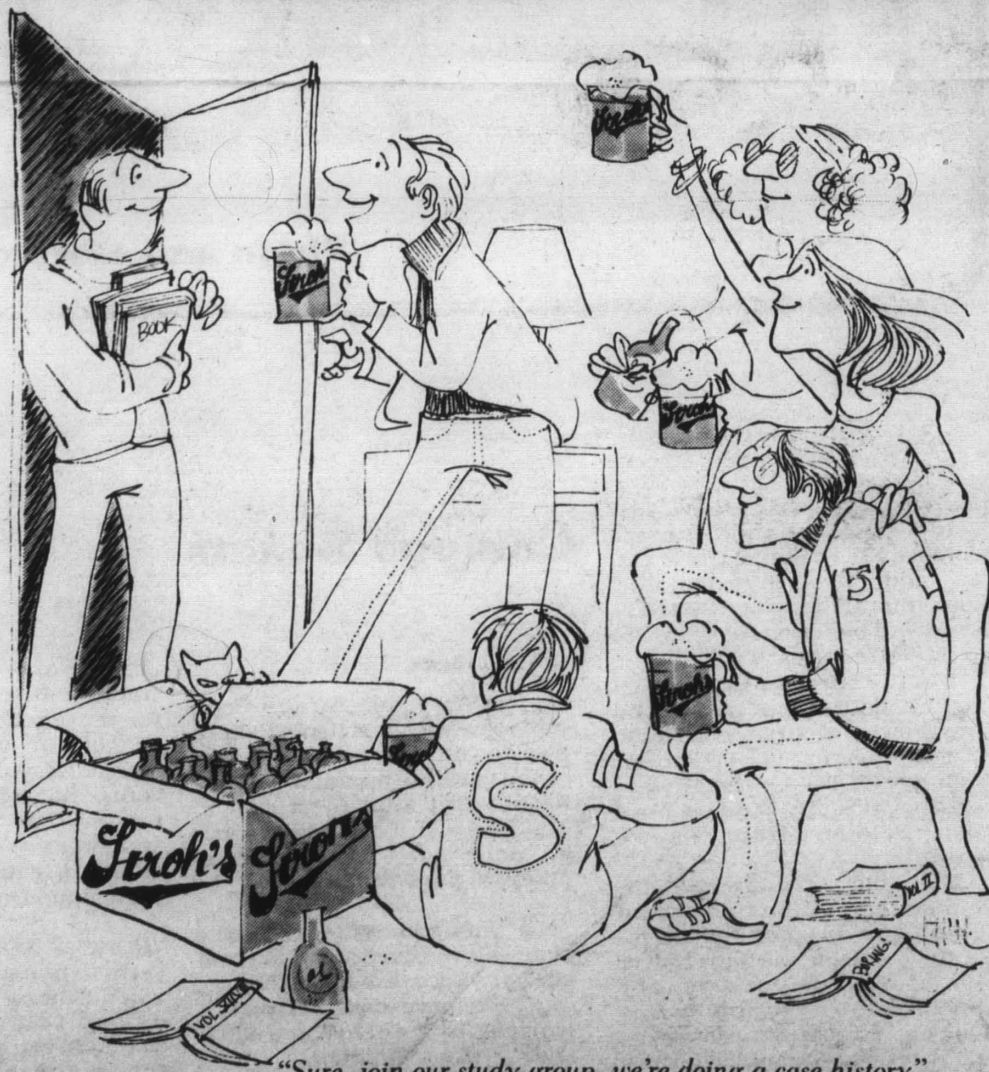
A 24-hour study lounge was established in the Rec Center at the end of last semester through the efforts of SGA.

The SGA has been instrumental in re-establishing a local chapter of the Commonwealth Association of Students, the state-wide student advocacy group, on the Mansfield University campus. SGA has also supported CAS statewide in their struggle to remain alive.

SGA has been fighting for extended library hours, as well as being successful in getting administrative offices that students use frequently (such as Financial Aid, Revenue, and the Registrar's) to stay open during the lunch hours.

SGA submitted amendments to the Academic Affairs Committee's proposal on General Education. We also actively opposed policies such as the proposed add/drop fee and the plus/minus grading system. These are policies which, if implemented, would be unfair to students and very unpopular.

The SGA Office is located in Memorial Hall, Room 214. The Office phone number is 4468. SGA elections are to be held April 1 and 2. The voting table will be in Lower Manser Hall. MU has traditionally lagged far behind the other state universities in SGA voter turnout. Anyone interested in running for the positions of SGA president, vice-president, or senator, can pick up an application in 120 Pinecrest after March 4.



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Pizza Eating Contest

by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

On Saturday, Feb. 23, a rare event took place at Pudgies. Pinecrest Dorm Council and Pudgies unleashed a pizza-eating contest. The best eaters were there to take a piece of this lofty occasion.

All contestants received a small pizza to devour as fast as they could. The rules were simple. The whole pizza was to be completely eaten, leaving no cheese or crust, and the last bite must be swallowed. Chants of "Pizza, pizza, pizza!" were soon heard.

The pies were then brought out and placed in front of the near-frothing contestants. The

contest was started and hands dove into the pizza.

After 2:03 seconds, a winner was announced. Walter Rhode came in first followed by Andrew "Delta" Wales at 4:28 seconds, and Rindi "Lumpy" Khanuja with a time of 5:06 seconds. Pinecrest took a proud first and second places, with Hemlock taking third place.

The others were not losers and still had their fill of free pizza. One was noted as saying that he "won at the front and will regurgitate at the back." One of the winners was quoted as he was leaving: "It felt good going down, but I thought it would come back up."



Pizza-Eating Photos
by Corby Woodling

Dance-A-Thon

by Diane L. Weisbach
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

"Dance for those who can't." This was the theme of Superdance '85, held on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1985 in the Recreation Center. Superdance ran for 12 hours, from 10 PM to 10 AM. The dance-a-thon was sponsored by Lambda Sigma Honor Society.

Funds raised will be donated to Multiple Sclerosis. The goal for the dance was to raise \$1,400. Last year, the event raised a total of \$800.

JoAnne Zimmerman, member of Lambda Sigma and organizer of the dance stated, "Everyone registered a few weeks ago; there were half high school students and half college students."

The entertainment for the dance-a-thon included the DJs Dave Jacobs, Joe Boleman, Joe Runkel and Bryan Lane. Two bands also played, Swift and Excalibur.

Every participant received a T-shirt. Door prizes were offered

and downtown merchants donated prizes to be given out to participants.

For raising over \$200, the first prize offered was a Home

Computer. Second prize for most money collected was a Walkman. One eager participant stated, "I'm very determined to last the entire 12 hours."

Zimmerman also said, "Thanks to everyone who donated their time and effort to make the dance-a-thon a success."



photo by Sharon Grace

Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegeleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

Things went a little better for the Off the Cuff crew this week. George was 9-4 for an overall record of 39-21 or 65 percent and Rich was 8-5 or 62 percent. Lots of big games this week so here we go...

TOP 20

1. St. John's (24-1)
2. Georgetown (25-3)
3. Michigan (21-3)
4. Memphis State (23-2)
5. Duke (20-5)
6. Oklahoma (22-5)
7. Georgia Tech (19-6)
8. North Carolina (21-6)
9. Louisiana Tech (24-2)
10. Kansas (22-6)
11. Syracuse (20-6)
12. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-3)
13. SMU (21-6)
14. Georgia (19-6)
15. N. C. State (18-7)
16. Tulsa (20-5)
17. Virginia Comm. (22-5)
18. Arizona (20-5)
19. Illinois (21-8)
20. Loyola [Ill.] (21-5)

Predictions through March 5:

1. The Big One: Number One St. John's over Number Two Georgetown
2. Number Five Duke over Number Eight North Carolina
3. Number Two Georgetown over Number Eleven Syracuse
4. Iowa over Indiana
5. Kentucky over LSU
6. Number Four Memphis State over Louisville

- 7a. Rich: Maryland over Number Fifteen N. C. State
- 7b. George: Notre Dame over Washington
- 8a. Rich: Washington over Notre Dame
- 8b. George: Notre Dame over Washington
9. Number Six Oklahoma over Number Seven Georgia Tech
10. Number Eighteen Arizona over Washington
11. Number Eighteen Arizona over UCLA
12. Upset Special: Mansfield over Millersville

Congratulations to Dr. J (Julius Erving) on becoming the third leading scorer in NBA history. He has scored over 27,044 points to move into third place.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight should be given a high-chair to sit in since he doesn't like the chair he's given at Indiana games. It seems that being in the gold-medal limelight of the Olympics has dulled his court sense.

The Yankees are coming, but the Phillies are being arrested.

continued on pg. 5

Trivia Q.: When Babe Ruth became rightfielder for the New York Yankees, who did he replace?

Answer on pg. 13

Mounties Top Cheyney

by Fred Coleman

FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

In the end it wasn't the ultratallent Chris Venning or Andy Moore, the sharpshooter from upstate New York or Brian White, who doesn't know what the words "take it easy" mean. In this game against the Wolves on which a possible NCAA bid for Mansfield hung in the balance, it was the play of senior Gerard Conyers in the waning moments who was instrumental in Mansfield's pulsating victory over Cheyney in front of a wild and cheering crowd at Decker Gym.

The last time these two met in a playoff game was in 1983 and Cheyney was victorious 66-65, but as close and as good as that game was, it was nothing compared to this one. There was non-stop action throughout the game as both teams exchanged leads throughout most of the first half until Mansfield surged ahead to a 38-31 half-time lead courtesy of brilliant outside shooting by Moore (13 first half

points) and the overall play of White: seven points, five assists, and six rebounds.

When the Mounties extended the lead to 52 to 41 with 14:50 left in the ballgame, it seemed that Millersville was on everybody's mind at that moment. But Cheyney, who assistant coach Roger Maiser feels is the most talented team in the PSAC, showed that the word "quit" wasn't a part of their vocabulary as they resorted to a 1-3-1 zone trap, which gave the Mounties fits as they made careless passes due to the Wolves' pressure defense and, in turn, Cheyney turned the Mountie mistakes into easy lay-ups and they took a 60-59 lead on a Keith Smith layup, with 4:12 left in the game. In that stretch Cheyney pulled off an astonishing 11 steals, including six by Greg Kelly. Randy Monroe scored ten points and finished with 17 points to lead

continued on pg. 5

Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

PSAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of 2/18/85)

MEN'S

Eastern Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| Millersville | 14-0 | 25-2 |
| Mansfield | 11-3 | 20-6 |
| Cheyney | 11-3 | 16-8 |
| Bloomsburg | 7-7 | 15-12 |
| West Chester | 4-10 | 10-17 |
| Shippensburg | 4-10 | 9-16 |
| Kutztown | 3-10 | 9-16 |
| East Stroudsburg | 1-12 | 2-24 |

Feb. 18

Bloomsburg 82, King's 65
California 90, Shenandoah 71
District of Columbia 70

Cheyney 68

Gannon 70, Clarion 64
Rider 84, East Stroudsburg 80

Mansfield 33, Elmira 31

Millersville 87, Shippensburg 81

Shepherd 93, Slippery Rock 79

Results This Week

Feb. 19

Edinboro 59, Indiana 54

Feb. 20

Mansfield 69, Bloomsburg 52

California 96, Lock Haven 85

Cheyney 77,

East Stroudsburg 50

Clarion 75, Slippery Rock 70

Millersville 53, Kutztown 38

Shippensburg 85,

West Chester 82

Western Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| Clarion | 8-2 | 14-12 |
| Indiana | 7-3 | 17-9 |
| California | 6-4 | 14-11 |
| Edinboro | 5-5 | 12-14 |
| Slippery Rock | 4-6 | 8-17 |
| Lock Haven | 0-10 | 5-20 |

Feb. 21

Mercyhurst 66, Indiana 60

Feb. 22

California 87, Mansfield 84

Millersville 90, Slippery Rock 71

Feb. 23

Bloomsburg 86,

East Stroudsburg 77

California 83, Millersville 82

Central St. 88, Edinboro 77

Mansfield 103, Slippery Rock 68

West Chester 71, Kutztown 62

1985 PSAC Playoffs

Feb. 25

No. 1 Cheyney at Mansfield

No. 2 California at Indiana

Feb. 27

No. 1 Winner at Millersville

No. 2 Winner at Clarion

March 2

PSAC Championship Game at Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, PA, 2:00 PM

WOMEN'S

Eastern Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|------------------|------------|---------|
| East Stroudsburg | 10-3 | 19-6 |
| Millersville | 10-3 | 16-8 |
| Shippensburg | 6-7 | 9-14 |
| Mansfield | 5-8 | 9-14 |
| West Chester | 5-8 | 8-16 |
| Kutztown | 4-9 | 8-14 |
| Bloomsburg | 2-11 | 6-17 |
| *Cheyney | 7-0 | 13-13 |

Results This Week

Feb. 20

Shippensburg 81,

West Chester 66

Mansfield 61, Bloomsburg 52

Lock Haven 76, California 64

Slippery Rock 76, Clarion 68

Feb. 21

East Stroudsburg 70,

Trenton St. 57

Feb. 17

East Stroudsburg 71, King's 61

Mansfield 63, Shippensburg 61

Feb. 18

Slippery Rock 67, Grove City 55

Clarion 71, Mercyhurst 63

Mansfield 59, Elmira 44

Feb. 19

Millersville 2, Kutztown 0

Cheyney 72, Howard 54

Edinboro 71, Indiana 67

* Not eligible for post-season tournament due to NCAA Division I status.

Western Division

| | CONFERENCE | OVERALL |
|---------------|------------|---------|
| Lock Haven | 8-2 | 17-8 |
| Slippery Rock | 8-2 | 13-9 |
| Indiana | 6-4 | 13-11 |
| Edinboro | 5-5 | 10-15 |
| California | 2-8 | 7-18 |
| Clarion | 1-9 | 4-20 |

Feb. 23

East Stroudsburg 81,

Bloomsburg 54

Millersville 66, Shippensburg 64

West Chester 2, Kutztown 0

Kean 88, West Chester 81

Lock Haven 93,

District of Columbia 67

Canisius 82, Indiana 71

Robert Morris 68, California 56

Pitt-Johnstown 79, Clarion 45

1985 PSAC Playoffs

Feb. 25

No. 1 Shippensburg at

Millersville

No. 2 Indiana at Slippery Rock

Feb. 27

No. 1 Winner-East Stroudsburg

No. 2 Winner at Lock Haven

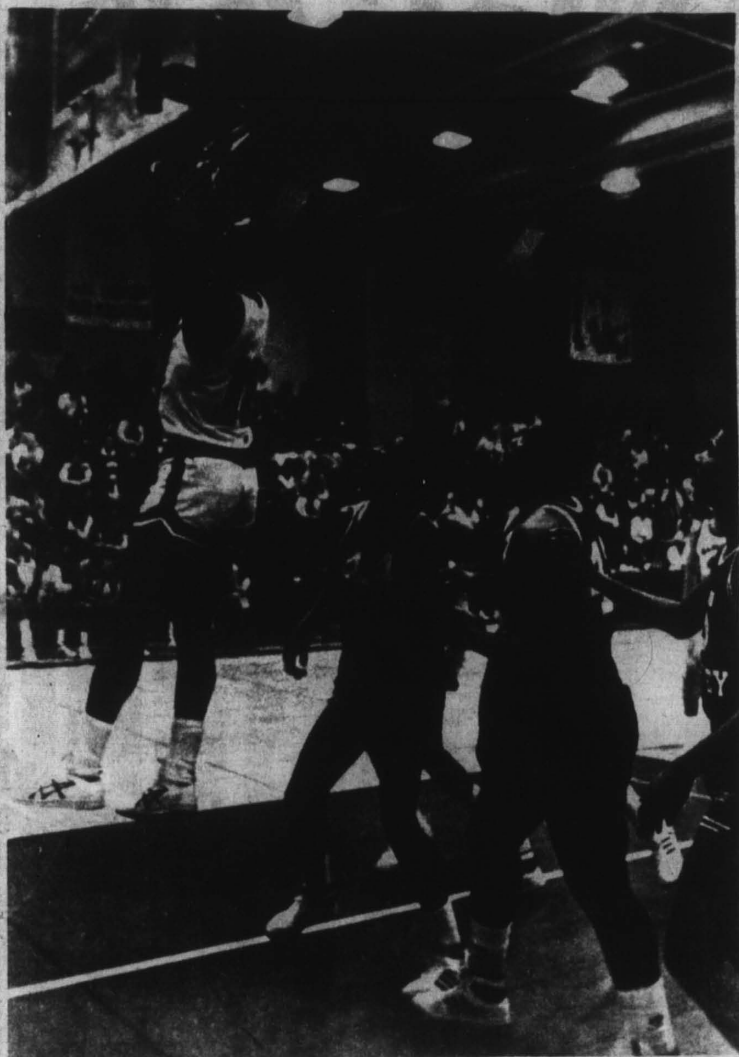
March 2

PSAC Championship Game at Hersheypark Arena, Hershey, PA, at noon.

continued from pg. 4

Cheyney. But a bank shot by Moore helped the Mounties regain the lead at 61-60. Moore, who finished with 26 points on 11 out of 15 shooting from the floor and four of five from the foul line, constantly hit big shots to help the Mounties stay with Cheyney in the first half and to keep the Wolves at bay in the second half.

By this time Mansfield finally solved the riddle of the Cheyney zone trap in one word: patience! With 2:10 left and Mansfield leading 64-62, the Mounties held the ball until 51 seconds left when White hit Conyers with a gorgeous pass in which Conyers converted to give the Mounties a comfortable four-point lead. But the G-man was



not finished yet, as Cheyney moved in to score, what seemed to be an apparent layup for Smith turned into a sweeping block by Conyers who came across the lane to help out on defense. Two Monroe free throws closed the gap to 66-64 with 15 ticks left, but a White free-throw, who had an impressive line himself with 13

points, seven assists, four steals, and tenacious defense all night long, provided the final margin for Mansfield.

Conyers finished with ten points and Alan Spicer played an important role with his 12 boards to go with his seven points. Mansfield is now at 21-6, while Cheyney ends its season at 16-9.

Basketball Photos by Joe Gasner

Off the Cuff

continued from pg. 4

for drunk and disorderly antics in Florida. Don Hayes and Larry Christiansen were arrested in Indian Shores, Florida. Hayes was cited for disorderly intoxication, criminal mischief, and resisting arrest with violence. Christiansen was charged with disorderly intoxication. Both are free on bail. Christiansen is also no longer a member of the Phils, he just hangs out in his Florida condo and rips.

Well, the USFL has darkened our doorstep once again. Doug Flutie made a much less than spectacular debut, as did other top-ranked picks like Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier. Next year will be the beginning of the end when they go head to head with the NFL. This will be the last time true football fans will have to put up with the so-called "Pseudo-Summer League."



THE ROCK REPORT

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Usually when a group becomes popular with a debut album on the second album, the group rehashes their style a bit and the album usually sucks eggs. But, this is not the case with the electric Scotsmen, Big Country. Their second album, entitled STEELTOWN, does away with the dreaded sophomore slump. Although Big Country has held on to their signature style, STEELTOWN's songs seem a bit more involved, lyrically, than their first album, THE CROSSING.

Big Country is a four-man outfit featuring the fantastic guitar work of Bruce Watson, who, by the way is the favorite guitarist of U2's THE EDGE. Stuart Adamson returns as lead vocalist, with his distinctive singing style. He also plays backup guitar and piano. Tony Butler returns once again as bassist, and last but not least Tony Brezevicki returns with his highly energetic and flamboyant drumming style. Brezevicki is truly one of the greatest drummers in the music business today.

The album starts off with "Flame of the West," very Big Countryesque, but a very good song, in the least. The next song is "East of Eden," one of the best cuts on the album. This song kind of goes along with the old saying, "Life's a bitch, and then you die." For instance, "I looked West in search of freedom/ And I saw slavery./ I looked East in search of answers/ And I saw misery." The next song, the title out, "Steeltown," talks about how much we as humans have achieved technically and industrially, and how all we've done seems to be crumbling out from under our feet.

"Where the Rose Is Sown" is an anti-war song. The lyrics

sound like they should have been during the Vietnam era, with lyrics like, "I wait here in this hole/ Playing poker with my soul./ I hold the rifle close to me./ It lights the way to keep me free./ If I die in a combat zone./ Box me up and ship me home./ If I die and still come home./ Leave me where the rose is sown." The last out on Side A, "Come Back to Me," tells about a man whose life was better in the past and has crumbled out from under his feet, and he yearns for the days of old.

Side B begins with "Tall Ships Go," which deals with how the writer, Stuart Adamson, would feel without his lover: "I dreamed I heard that you were dead./ I dreamed I searched an empty bed/ For a sign of you." The next track, "Girl with Grey Eyes," is a truly beautiful song that deals with the fact that Adamson has his eye on a girl now, and doesn't ever want to let her go, but he really doesn't have her—all he can do is dream. (Hmm, sounds familiar.)

Next comes "Rain Dance," which is about how, as the years pass on, there are differences in what you do in that year, but you always seem to end up at the same point at the dawn of the new year. The next track, "The Great Divide," gives a little bit of hope for a long life to the youth of the world (if we're not blown up first). And finally, the album ends with "Just a Shadow," which I feel is the epitome of how two-faced people act at times, and how they will tell you one thing, and then turn around and stab you in the back.

The album was produced by Steve Lilly White, at Polar Studios, Stockholm, and RAK Studios, London.

It's so nice to finally hear some truly meaningful music in the heart of the silicon age!

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APSCUF SCHOLARSHIP 1985-86

The Mansfield University chapter of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) ANNOUNCES AND INVITES APPLICATIONS for the following: APSCUF SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1985-86.

- The expected date of award is May 1, 1985.
- The deadline for submissions is March 18, 1985.
- The AMOUNT of the award is \$1,000 (\$500 per semester).

CRITERIA:

1. Minimum 3.00 QPA
2. Demonstration of curricular and extracurricular achievement
3. Essay of approximately 1,000 words: documentation (footnotes, name-year system, number system) should be in a style acceptable for a paper in student's major.
4. Personal interview at the discretion of the scholarship committee.

TOPIC: Unionism's impact on the system of Higher Education in America (you may argue for either a positive or negative impact or for a balance of good and bad influence).

ELIGIBILITY: Mansfield University students—2nd semester freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

INQUIRIES: 101 Belknap Hall (APSCUF Office); Monday through Thursday from 1 PM to 4 PM.

Senior Recital

by Mark Fell
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

At 8 PM on Friday, Feb. 22 the curtain at Steadman Theater opened on a concert hosted jointly by Melissa McHenry and David Biddison. Both are senior music majors with a voice concentration. The night proved to be a treat.

In the first half, Melissa, accompanied by Parris Hall, sang "Ever Since I Was a Baby" by Strauss. In addition to a few other well-done pieces, she sang an aria by Mozart from his opera "Die Fledermaus", accompanied

by Margaret Matteson.

David, on the other hand, was accompanied by Dr. John Little and, among other, did an excellent job on "Wohin" by Schubert and "Le Colibri" by Chausson.

The highlight of the half, however, was when the two joined forces and, accompanied by Parris Hall, sang "How Engaging, How Capricious" from "Die Fledermaus." This piece had a humorous story behind it and the pair added color to it as they continued on pg. 8

Do You GRADUATE

Decemeber '85, May '86, August '86?

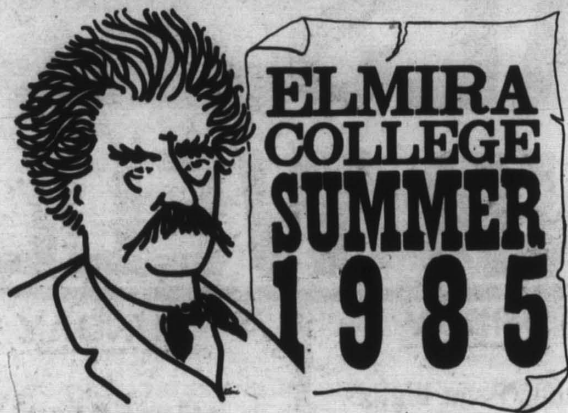


This is your chance for
YEARBOOK
photos by Varden's.



Sign up dates: March 6 & 7
Sitting dates: March 19 & 20

The CARONTAWAN yearbook is sponsored in part by Student Activities Fees.



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SUMMER PROGRAMS,
1985

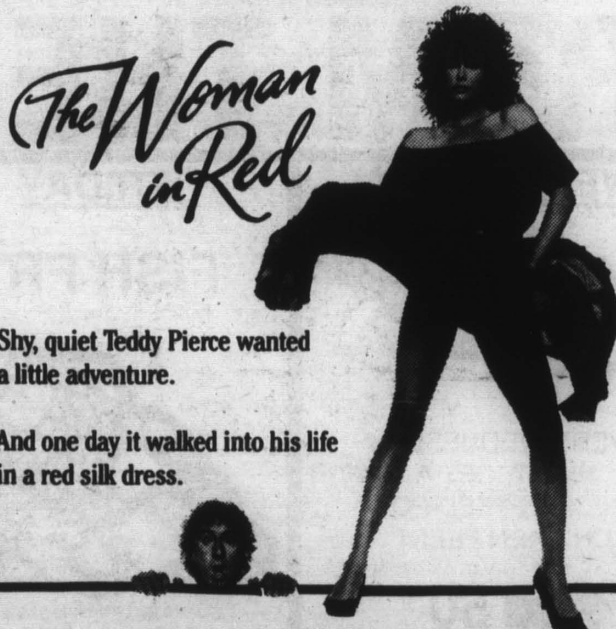
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photo by Corby Woodling

MAC Presents



Shy, quiet Teddy Pierce wanted
a little adventure.

And one day it walked into his life
in a red silk dress.

GENE WILDER CHARLES GRODIN JOSEPH BLOCHIN JUDITH IVEY MICHAEL HUDDLESTON KELLY LE BROCK GILDA RADNER
VICTOR DRAI PRODUCED "THE WOMAN IN RED" BY JOHN MORRIS STEVIE WONDER
STEVIE WONDER AND DIONNE WARWICK FRED SCHULER JACK FROST SANDERS
JEAN LOUP DABADIE AND YVES ROBERT VICTOR DRAI

PG-13

Parents are strongly cautioned to use special
care in supervision of children under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

GENE WILDER

ORION PICTURES

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Friday, March 1
and
Sunday, March 3
8 PM

\$1.00 with
Stamped ID
\$2.50 without ID

At Allen Hall

Funded by Student Activities Fee



photo by Sharon Grace

Gypsy Opens in Straughn

continued from pg. 7

acted out their respective parts.

After a brief intermission, the concert resumed with David capturing the audience with several pieces including "David Mourns for Absalom" by Dr. Amund and "I Carry Your Heart" by Duke. Melissa was especially entrancing as she sang several songs including "This is One of Those Moments" from YENTL and "Three Songs for Karen" by Rubik, which included "I Don't Like Dragons", "Bedtime Song", and "A Christmas Singsong".

David is a senior Theory and Composition major and wants to go on to do graduate work. He is a member of Mansfieldians and Concert Choir. Melissa is a Music Therapy major and is looking forward to a career in music therapy and continuing her singing. She is a member of Mansfieldians, Sigma Alpha Iota, and a past member of Concert Choir and Chamber Singers. Both are vocal students of Mrs. Kathryn Dyck.

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT, GET A
CHICKEN FEED FOR
"CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

Still only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
 - Meat Balls • Baked Ham
 - Top Round of Beef
 - Barbecued Spareribs
 - Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

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All you can eat.

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SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) ... \$2.95

Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

EDITORIAL

In Memoriam: The First Amendment

This week's editorial is not only a commentary on closed meetings and what they mean to you, but it is also a requiem for the first amendment on campus.

In our front-page story the issue of the legality of the closing of IFC meetings is addressed and from what Mr. Klein has to say, IFC can probably close its meetings legally.

Whether or not IFC can close its meetings legally is not so much in question as whether or not they should close their meetings. IFC's decisions do affect students at Mansfield both directly and indirectly, and the students have a right to know not only what decisions IFC makes but how those decisions are arrived at.

While the goings on at an IFC meeting may not seem that important to the non-Greek student the ramifications of this occurrence may be very serious.

When the closing in question occurred both my advisor and myself felt it was a violation of the open meetings laws. But Mr. Klein, an attorney of the Pennsylvania Coalition for the First Amendment, an organization which is dedicated to protecting press freedoms, had told us that the only specific meeting covered in our campus community is the Board of Trustees. IFC is listed in the student catalog in the same group with such organizations as SGA, the FLASHLIGHT, and MAC. Surely the student press should be guaranteed coverage of student government meetings. MAC, with the large sums of student money they handle, should also be subject to public scrutiny. But Pennsylvania's "Sunshine Laws" don't guarantee these rights.

What is even more disturbing is the fact that if the laws don't apply to these organizations they may not cover such organizations as the Academic Affairs Committee—only insure that the trustee's meetings will be open. It is possible that the very committee that shaped the General Education Proposal into its present form could deny reporters access to its meetings. Pennsylvania's laws simply do not extend far enough. What if the Administrative Affairs Committee had closed its doors during the Add/Drop Fee controversy? Pennsylvania's "Sunshine Laws" are even gray in this area. Mansfield students could have been denied input into a very important matter and the outcome might not have been the same.

Pennsylvania's "Sunshine Laws" do not shed much light on this campus and this is the case at universities across the state. Unfortunately, in Pennsylvania, the First Amendment doesn't seem to extend beyond the borders of educational institutions.

It is my sincerest hope that the First Amendment can be brought back to life and as long as I am editor of this publication I will fight for your rights to know with every means available. When meetings are closed you will know and I will do my best to discover the occurrences anyway.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

The emergence of Phi Beta Delta, another fraternity vying for acceptance in the Inter-Fraternity Council has prompted me to write this editorial.

During the Fall 1984 semester, Alpha Beta also joined IFC as a local fraternity. And this has caused a debate in the Mansfield Greek System. Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Beta both want to be recognized and treated the same way as the other Greeks with National Organization affiliations and chapter backing.

When many of the existing fraternities and sororities started at Mansfield, they were started as a local social organization. Lambda Chi Alpha started as Integrity Honor Service, TKE was the Brad Social Organization, Kappa was called the Athenians, and Sigma Tau Gamma was called the T House. When these organizations were started, they were Social Service Organizations and did not become fraternities until they petitioned national fraternities.

Even sororities such as Alpha Sigma Alpha, which started as Chi Psi Omega, and Alpha Sigma Tau, which began as the Colleginnes, petitioned national sororities and became national organizations.

These new fraternities have a right to belong to IFC, but I believe that they should become national. If these frats don't adopt a national organization, they will be considered "Boy's Clubs" as Alpha Beta is now considered by the other existing frats. And if Phi Beta Delta goes local, the dissension that exists now will at least double.

George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Partially funded by Student Activities fees.

Dear Editor:

As president of the Interfraternity Council at Mansfield University, I feel it necessary to clear up some misinformation published in the FLASHLIGHT last week. The meeting on Feb. 19 that seems to be in question was, first off, not a regularly scheduled meeting of IFC. It was, in fact, a special meeting. If the minutes of our meetings were open for public scrutiny, which they are not, they would show that at our regular meeting on Feb. 12, it was agreed to call a special session of IFC to discuss the issue of Phi Beta Delta. (IFC only meets regularly every other week as the room reservations record book in Memorial Hall can verify.)

In addition, the minutes of the Feb. 12 meeting would also show that IFC chose not to invite members of Phi Beta Delta to that meeting because we wanted to discuss the issue amongst ourselves first, and have an opportunity to examine their constitution and pledge program before calling them in for questioning. When you showed up at our special session with tape recorder in hand, we felt it best that you not be present because it would have been unfair to Phi Beta Delta not to have them there, yet allow press coverage.

The other point that needs to be made is that it is our understanding, via interpretation by district

magistrate Eleanor Trask, that the "Sunshine Law" applies to or was intended for government agencies, which IFC is not, and if it did apply to campus groups, I think the intent is for public governing bodies such as Student Government. IFC, a group which receives no funding from SGA, is a governing body for private organizations, the fraternities (whose meetings are closed to members only,) and IFC's meetings are open to elected representatives of those fraternities and other members of the Greek System who wish to sit in as observers upon request.

So, two points are made here. First, that IFC does not fall under the jurisdiction of the "Sunshine Law," and second, if it did the meeting in question would still not have been in violation because it was a special session and had been declared closed at the previous meeting.

Please keep in mind, however, that IFC and the Greek System have nothing to hide, and if you ever wish to cover some issue relating to fraternities, please feel free to contact me with your questions. I am sure our advisor, Mr. Fried, or any of the fraternity presidents would also be available for interviews at any time. I hope this has cleared up any misunderstandings.

Respectfully,
Tom Madden
President, IFC

Dear Editor:

A letter from Rick Rawson appeared in the December 6 issue of the FLASHLIGHT. In it Mr. Rawson explained he is tired of appeals for starving children and makes two worthwhile points on the issue of charitable donations. His first point is that much of the aid goes into the hands of corrupt government officials. His second point is that the situation of the world's hungry is so characterized by lack of food, AND sanitation, AND educational opportunity that it is hopeless.

I take Mr. Rawson's words seriously. I am sure that from my very comfortable middle-class American background I can not fully realize the desperate conditions in which some of our brothers and sisters grow up, dream their dreams, raise their children, and live out their lives. And I have felt the same feelings of hopelessness Mr. Rawson describes.

Some of the things I have read in the last few years, though, have helped convince me that I do not have to give up and give in to the evil which is undeniably a part of this world, but that working with others I can be an effective part of change. I have ceased to give any donation just because a hand is held out—whether it comes as a knock on the door or an appeal through the mail. I manage my donations like every other part of my budget, giving thought to what is a reasonable amount for the year and then identifying organizations which will responsibly use my dollars in a way I want to see them used.

The March 1983 issue of THE OTHER SIDE magazine has offered me the most significant help in identifying these organizations. In a series of articles it discusses the issues involved in the evaluation of a charitable organization. Included in these are identifying its political stance, asking relevant questions about the composition of its board

and decision-making staff, interpreting the significance of its salary range, and interpreting data on its administrative costs. The articles also explore the meaning of the kinds of activities the organization supports. These usually fall into one of three categories: relief, development, and structural change for justice. If a person is hungry, does the organization offer a fish, provide equipment and instruction on fishing, or help the community organize to take down the net of the upstream neighbor who's hogging all the fish? Of course different situations demand different responses. Included in the articles are tables displaying specific information on 34 organizations from Bread for the World to UNICEF. The whole issue is a gem.

If you share some of the hopeless feelings that Mr. Rawson and I have had but want to find a way to say no to injustice and death and to say yes to life and health and peace, I invite you to take a second look. You may borrow my issue of THE OTHER SIDE. (You'll find me in the library.) Or you can order your own copy by sending \$2.50 to THE OTHER SIDE, 300 W. Apsley St., Philadelphia, PA 19144 and asking for a copy of THE GIVER'S GUIDE. Other sources of information include the National Charities Information Bureau, Inc. in New York and the Philanthropic Advisory Service, a division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, in Washington, D.C.

Yes, Mr. Rawson, I agree with you. Blind idealism can be a sadistic vice. But being an informed consumer in the area of charitable donations can make a real difference. I believe that you and I and a lot of other good people working together can create a force for change, for life, for justice. The good news is that we are not powerless.

In peace,
Deanna Nipp
Science Librarian

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to a recent editorial by Solomon Tessman from the Department of History by saying, "Here, here!" But, I would like to point out that individual courses should not be the only issue. Allow me to focus some attention on the majors themselves. Recently I requested information on a degree program and in reply I was told simply that the degree program was no longer offered at this institution. I then received insight on a program still offered, but several of the required courses have been 'deleted from the catalog' of MU; thus, the major cannot be completed, yet someone requesting this major can't be refused the right to pursue the degree here.

Speaking of the catalog, the catalog sent to prospective students is outdated compared to the reality of this campus. An example of this can be found in our Foreign Language Department (that doesn't even offer Latin) when it offers

Italian 101 and 102 courses in the catalog that goes to the students, but isn't on the Master Schedules. This leads one to wonder, "Is there anyone here at MU who can teach these courses?" and if not why are prospective students led on by the negligence of MU (administration, faculty, and students). This is only one example and I don't mean to single out the Department of Foreign Languages because they aren't the only ones with this type of problems.

I realize that the catalogues have been updated since I received mine, but why aren't these available to the students when and if they request a copy? If this is not cost-effective then what about handouts telling about new courses and listing courses that have been dropped from the curriculum.

How can a student plan a well-rounded education without proper knowledge of the courses available?

Respectfully submitted,
Neil R. Barker

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was submitted to the FLASHLIGHT by the Art Department as a response to the general education proposal.

The Art Department would like to go on record for criticizing the General Education Proposal and its amended versions currently being considered for Mansfield University. The department's reasons for concern follow.

Many of today's students entering college (and Mansfield is no exception) come without any sense of vocational direction. They don't know what they want to major in, nor do they know what they want vocationally afterwards. Mansfield also has many students that enter declaring a major as freshmen and later end up changing their major. The Art Department feels that because we have so many students of the afore stated types, a viable general education program should allow and permit its students to sample courses (take any course as long as prerequisites have been met) from any department in the process of satisfying general education credits. This would allow students maximum exposure to what the university has to offer. But, more importantly, it would offer each student maximum opportunity to learn more about himself or herself through the courses they take. Neither the General Education Proposal nor its amended versions being considered provide for this kind of exposure for undecided (major) students. In fact, the proposed general ed goes so far as to PROHIBIT students from taking many courses, and worse yet, it totally ELIMINATES three departments from general ed and student exposure. The departments to be eliminated would be Music, Speech and Theatre, and Art.

The Art Department also feels that many of the architects of the proposal and its amended versions represent "the old guard" and the "turf protectors" that are more concerned over channeling students into their intro and survey level courses than the designing of a contemporary general education program to meet the needs of today's Mansfield student, but more importantly, "tomorrow's" student. This is reflected in the fact that when they (the general ed committee) were given free rein to design a "new" general education program, the committee produced a modified Model V proposal. We have had this for years. If the university is going to

develop a new general education program for its students—fine, let's do it; but let's not bandage and apply splints to a proposal that is nothing more than a rehashed Model V. Shouldn't we be developing a general education program that meets the needs of the type of student Mansfield attracts?

Our department also feels that some of these architects (General Education Committee, Academic Affairs Committee) are aware and apparently envious of the Art Department's service load and have either consciously or unconsciously sought to eliminate us from general education. They have sought to do so because there are instances where non-art majors have taken as many as three or more art courses to satisfy their Group I Humanities requirements. This represents a flaw in the current program. It more directly reflects on the poor advisement of these students. The committee(s) has sought to correct this problem by totally eliminating art courses from general education. Isn't this an overkill? Doesn't this prohibit non-art students who may have some artistic talents from developing these interests at a college level? Isn't there room in a general education program for some kind of artistic exposure and expression? Shouldn't there be a need for art exposure? There should be more to a student's higher education and enrichment than reading, writing, and arithmetic!

The courses that Mansfield University students take for satisfying General Education credits are prescribed and consist primarily of introductory and survey level courses. This policy is currently practiced and is also recommended in the new general education proposal and its amended versions. The Art Department would prefer this be changed to allow students to take any course of their choosing, be it lower or upper division as long as prerequisites have been met. A general education program should be flexible enough for students to explore beyond the introductory and survey level.

The Art Department also feels that the new General Education Proposal and its amended versions are too complex and cumbersome—as its current Model V. There are too many ifs and ands, buts and sub groups. Why is five the magic

continued on pg. 13

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received for publication in response to a letter which appeared in last week's FLASHLIGHT.

Roger N. Maisner and Basketball Coaches:

In regard to your letter to Mr. McGinnes in the FLASHLIGHT, we want you to know it made us custodial workers sick! We have worked here at MU for many years and your letter was very degrading to us. Do you think John Estep is the only custodial worker who can handle Decker? We have been up to Decker and watched John in action and, sure, he did a good job for your department—he catered to you every minute. That's all we heard—John this, John that and it had nothing to do with his job.

Yes, we did check out the area where he was to clean (offices, bathrooms, etc.) and if we cleaned like that we'd have been fired! We take pride in our buildings too, but

we have all been moved a number of times and not one of us is indispensable. There were other department heads that were upset when their workers were taken out of their buildings and repalced, but there was nothing they could do about it. Why are you guys so special?

As far as John scrubbing uniforms by hand, yes, we would do the same. I think it's high time you left the hill and came down to the other buildings to see how we scrub steps, landings, and mopboards on our hands and knees or, perhaps, cleanliness isn't important to you people. As far as John being moved, it's about time and hurray for Mr. McGinnes. No one else had the guts to do it! By the way, what about Mrs. Faughnan—wasn't she worth mentioning in your letter? She did a great job and worked very hard. As for losing a friend, all you lost was a brownie.

Some Very Upset Custodians

Dear Mr. Lightner,

I read your response to my letter with great interest. I would like to address a few points raised in your comments.

I must apologize for thinking that I had SOME knowledge of journalism. I never once comprehended how difficult your position must be in view of the thoroughness of your displayed knowledge of the Law. To be Editor-in-Chief at the same time you practice law must be quite an undertaking. To this reader, safe and secure in his 'armchair', to feel that Journalism should include simple courtesy and respect to the students and the faculty, I realize now just how misled I was. I was misguided when I thought people who are named in articles published by the

FLASHLIGHT should be identified properly, regardless of whether or not they may be 'household names.' (When I attended seminars on Journalism at Villanova University, Temple University, and Rider College, I did not see that such practices applied only to high-school journalism.) After all, the only 'household name' that I readily recall was a man who strived specifically for that recognition, Mr. Spiro Agnew, who has had some political experience and also wrote an interesting novel.

You have also worked hard to defame me for my untempered act of criticism of the highly-esteemed FLASHLIGHT. When my friends on campus came to tell me that my initial response was correct, I went to no

ends to say how wrong I was, and how dreadful of me, that I should presume to insult that tower of veracity known as the FLASHLIGHT. Reading three years of past-issues of the FLASHLIGHT must have been quite a tedious chore. (I noticed that the current front-page articles clearly delineate who is who in each article. Obviously, you are a man of great intelligence who learned from reading all those musty copies in your office.)

Let me quote one of your lines of sage wisdom. "I have noticed, Mr. Farides, that your name does not appear in the staff box of any of the 1969-71 or '76' issues of the FLASHLIGHT." A man of greater discernment than I may think you were publicly calling me a liar for claiming non-existent experience with the FLASHLIGHT past. I, luckily, am not such a man.

I now understand how the FLASHLIGHT functions and will not be angered by your groundless attack on my character. I have in my possession copies of eleven articles that I wrote for the FLASHLIGHT and will send you a copy of a Masthead (this armchair amateur thinks that is what the term is, correct me if I am wrong, please) that certainly shows my name as in the staff of reporters. I will be glad to list dates and topics of my previous articles if you cannot find them.

One article I wrote was on the 'Local Poets' who were a collection of students and faculty engaged in creating poetry. I was one such Local Poet and I distinctively recall one of the advantages of poetry is not having to be a lawyer to write well, as one must need to be for the current regime at the FLASHLIGHT.

I do expect an apology from the FLASHLIGHT. That line offended

my parents who knew better and I would like them to know the verified truth is always reported in the FLASHLIGHT.

Mr. Lightner, you also make a noble gesture when you say you welcome help from anyone. This is not quite how I perceived the situation though. At the beginning of this semester, I attended the first meeting of the FLASHLIGHT with full expectations of writing once more for the highly esteemed publication. I was overwhelmed by someone's indifference to whoever was there to write and, possibly, learn the fine points of libel law from such an Editor-in-Chief like yourself. I am afraid that an impostor was there in your stead. This surrogate failed to introduce himself or even remove his hat as a proper gentleman would while inside a building. This impostor made constant snide remarks about "getting your five points", which meant he felt no one would want to work for the FLASHLIGHT unless a faculty member promised them "five points" more on their grades to coerce them into the harness of a reporter.

I realize now, that a mistake had been made by me. Surely, no one as reasonable as you seem to be in your response would act in such a manner. That would discourage students from working for the FLASHLIGHT. Please identify this rude impostor and eject him from the campus, as the enlightened polymath you must be would never act in such a way.

Don Juan Matus says, "We know that nothing can temper the spirit of a warrior as much as the challenge of dealing with impossible people in

continued on pg. 13

What's ^{new} in MANSER

March 6th

4:30 - 7:00

Valid Mealticket

or \$3.40 at door

PIZZA & BEER NIGHT

BEER

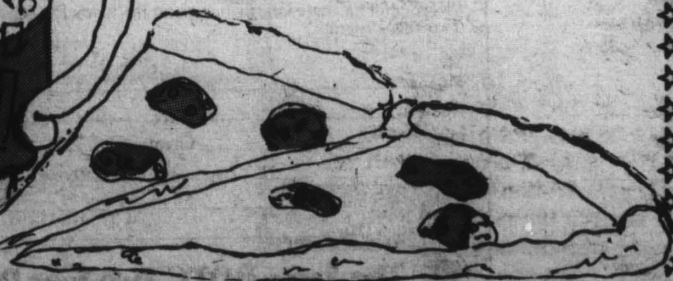
(POOT BEER - that is)

Sausage

Mushrooms

Pepperoni

Chips & Popcorn



Menu

Thursday

Dinner: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese & Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas & Carrots

Friday

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns

Lunch: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread, Corn, Potato Chips

Dinner: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Steamed Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

Saturday

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries

Lunch: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake, Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries

Dinner: Soup, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Candy Sweet Potatoes, California Blend, Wax Beans

Sunday

Brunch: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Hash Browns

Dinner: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

Monday

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns

Lunch: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots

Dinner: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

Tuesday

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns

Lunch: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chopped Broccoli, Potato Chips

Dinner: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burround, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Corn

Wednesday

Breakfast: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries

Lunch: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas & Carrots, French Fries

Dinner: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, Rice

Thursday

Breakfast: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns

Lunch: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips

Dinner: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

Friday

Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns

Lunch: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips

Dinner: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli

RANDOM NOTES

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau held their Big/Little Ceremony Sunday night. Michele Smolook was named Sister of the Week. Alpha A was given to Dawn LaRose and Joanie Cole. Sigma S went to Jackie Kinney.

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces that their chapter has been awarded the Elizabeth M. Just Award for Excellence in Programming by the York Alumna Club. This award is one of several given annually among the chapters in our province at Zeta Day. This year Zeta Day was held in Harrisburg on Feb. 23.

Zeta of the Week is Helen Farneski for her work as Scholarship Chairperson. Bunny of the Week is Meg Robinson. Pledge of the Week is Amanda Price.

Omicron Gamma Pi presents "Fashion Flair." This Fashion Show will take place on Tuesday, March 26, 1985 at 8 PM in Steadman Theatre, and will feature students of Mansfield University modeling garments they have made. Escorts will be provided by the Brothers of Alpha Beta. This event is open to the public and free of charge.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE AT MU

Are you (A) energetic? (B) enthusiastic about MU? (C) friendly and open to meeting people? (D) all of the above? If you answered D and are in good academic standing, maybe you would be interested in applying for an Orientation Advisor position for the Summer of '85 at Mansfield University.

The pay is great, the work is fun, so keep your eyes on the FLASHLIGHT for more details. Applications will be available Monday, March 18 from the Student Affairs Office located in 120 Pinecrest. Mansfield University is an equal opportunity employer and minority students are encouraged to apply.

COMING SOON!

Photography by Joe Gassner. Next week's FLASHLIGHT for details. Call 662-7817

Governor Dick Thornburgh has announced that no matter how much President Reagan cuts Financial Aid, the cuts should not hurt Pennsylvania. Thornburgh said that PA would be able to make up for this reduction. This statement came after Thornburgh's meeting in Michigan with General Motors Corporation's Saturn subsidiary.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia announces its newest Brothers, initiated on Feb. 23, 1985.

They are Steven Fox, Mark Feil, William Horrax, Harold Mortimer, Thomas Pollett, and Andrew Griglook.

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the Spring Pledge Class of 1985. They are Nancy Sue Bevis, Judy Saxton, Lisa LaMachia, Sarah Bruner, Beth Thomas, Lisa Allen, Parris Hall, and Andrea Lang.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to announce Mary Feil as the newest addition to their 1985 Spring Pledge Class. The Pledge Class elected officers. They are Sue Fenstermacher, Pres.; Beth Bitner, Vice-Pres.; Denise Fitzwater, Sec.; Mary Feil, Treas.

Pledge of the Week is Beth Bitner. On Sunday, Feb. 17, the Sisters played Alpha Sigma Alpha in three games of volleyball. The Delta Zetas won two out of those games. The Sisters played Alpha Sigma Tau the following week, Sunday, Feb. 24. The DZ Sisters played a tough game, but lost to AST.

Rose Girls of the week are Margie Hancock and Marie Saladino for all their hard work and dedication to the sorority.

The Sisters held a beach mixer with the Brothers of Alpha Beta on Wednesday night, Feb. 20.

The Iota Theta chapter is having a Parents' Day for Delta Zeta parents and family. This will take place on Saturday, March 2. A slide show, skit, and dinner will be part of the day's events.

The Mansfield International Student Organization is sponsoring a soccer team which will be competing with teams from 16 other colleges in a Soccer Tournament at Elmira College, Elmira, NY. The event will start at 9 AM on Sunday, March 3.

All interested persons: There is a CAS meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 8 PM in the Campus Ministry Office.

Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college. You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about \$2,900, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. But mail the coupon now. Because by the time you're a junior, it'll be too late.

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Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833 (717) 662-4475

Please send me more information about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

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Mr.

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City _____

County _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____

College Attending _____

Graduation Date _____



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Remember, the deadline for submitting materials for consideration for publication in the MU student literary magazine, *EDGE CITY*, is March 1. Submissions may include original poetry, short stories, brief prose, artwork, and photography. Please leave all submissions in the English Office in Belknap Hall. Be sure to include name, telephone number, major, and class standing on each item submitted.

All MU students are encouraged to take advantage of this publishing opportunity, since *EDGE CITY* is funded by Student Activity Fees.

Interested in modeling? If you have recently made any garments, here is your chance to show them off by participating in the Annual Spring Fashion Show presented by Omicron Gamma Pi. For more information, contact Ronda Pfeleeger at 5412 or Patrice Ametrano at 5370.

RA Selection Process

All students who are interested in Fall Resident Assistant positions should make note that applications will be available starting Monday, March 4. The deadline for returning applications is Friday, March 22 at 4 PM.

Candidates should possess the following qualifications: 1) full-time student; 2) have been a full-time student at MU for at least one semester prior to the appointment to the position; 3) have at least a 2.3 quality point average.

The University pays the room and board fees for students who are appointed RAs for each semester they work. The University actively encourages minority students to apply. Mansfield University is an equal opportunity employer.

THE RA APPLICATION SCHEDULE
March 4-22: applications available, 120 Pinecrest

March 22: application deadline, 4 PM

March 24: candidate information night 8 PM Laurel B Lounge (mandatory)

March 30-31: group interaction sessions

April 1-2: screening of applicant pool

April 9-12: interviews

Classified

PERSONALS

Herbie,
Be a dentist. You're no misfit.
Rudolph

Liz,
My heart is yours. I promised my brain to science! See you soon.
Gumby

Brett:
Thanks for the great times skiing and especially the awesome bus rides with "Jambone." You are the official Mr. Wicky and a good one at that!
Your Skiing Friend

DLW,
Remember all will work out. Hang in there baby, your time will come! Smile.
Love,
Beub

Martha,
Thank you for your gracious donation to MU Baseball.
Your '85 Mounties

Dave Jacobs,
Had we but world enough, and time....
MGC

Jen,
You melted the bowl
Well sock our feet
If you wreck the kitchen
Then we can't eat.
Willie Nelson
P.S. Turn the iron off, too!

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10 for \$10-24 hour service-
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Reconstructed 1979 Ford F250, 4x4, 360 V8, 4 speed, with homemade stake body, \$4,000. See by appointment. Phone 724-2225.

Reaction

continued from pg. 1

dropped you'd find a lot of people taking courses over if they were doing bad."—Terry Levondoski

"I don't think it's a good idea to drop pass/fail because...scheduling has a lot to do with it. If I had a full schedule, I'd like to have more time to spend on my major courses. It all boils down to the useless courses people are taking."—Terry Miller

"I've never used it. I'm a good student and I want my 'cum' built. It can be used for free electives, and how many of those do you have? I still think students should have the option if they want."—Sharon Slabicki

"I feel that the idea of taking away the pass/fail option stinks. Maybe not everyone uses it, but those of us who do can eliminate some of the extra pressure of classes. If that option is taken away, that pressure will be restored."—Karen Klahold

Academic Affairs

continued from pg. 1

committee wanted outside help, but that no one responded. "I really thought we'd get some volunteers," Carlson said. "Criteria and procedures is an extremely important subcommittee."

Credit By Exam and Credit for Life Experience Program (CLEP) were discussed, and a suggestion was made that rather than have students take their credit by exam requests to the Provost, a subcommittee of AAC was formed. The students could take their requests to the subcommittee and free the Provost for other tasks. An AAC member said, "Apparently there is a problem with the way it (credit by exam procedure) is because it comes up every month like a full moon."

continued from pg. 11

positions of power." I am only a humble History major who dabbles in 'armchair' journalism. Perhaps the impostor I met in January could be located and used to develop the warrior character of the Training Instructors I knew during my Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base.

I, personally, thought it wiser to retreat from an involvement that would affect my health and well-being, as my Warrior days are clearly in the past.

I found room for deep thought when I noticed that my views of Mr. Fieglman's article are called "ridiculous", while on page 8 you apologize for the inaccuracies on the same article to another reader. To quote you again, "His article was compiled from AP and UPI stories in other local papers, and since we have no wire service we could not VERIFY the information."

My faith in the veracity of the *FLASHLIGHT* so recently gained from the wisdom of your response was again shattered by your response to another letter. I am deeply troubled by this about-face and will have to consult the mystical works of Thomas Carlyle to find some sort of inner resolution.

To sum up my letter at this time, on 14 February 1984 on the front page of the *FLASHLIGHT* on finds two articles: one is constrained by legal sanctions (obviously beyond the ken of mortal man) and the second article to be unverified and therefore wrong? Who am I to com-

plain about such actions in the Mansfield University's press? I may be forced back to retreat in a Zen hermitage to ponder that question in my ongoing search for SATORI.

I do have a suggestion though, not as draconian as my last but one that may be needed for those of us who don't rub shoulders with Perry White or Jonathan Lightner may understand what we are reading. A little graphic symbol should be adopted for each article. Maybe a gavel for those stories that appear to the unwashed to be biased, but actually means the *FLASHLIGHT* can write poorly because of libel laws and do not have to have any pretense of journalistic revelation. How about a top hat like the one in my Monopoly set to indicate that the data in another article is untainted by veracity.

Sincerely,
Clifford J. Farides

EDITOR'S REPLY: I do wish apologize for not finding your name in the *FLASHLIGHT*'s in our possession and stand corrected.

As for the rest of your letter, Mr. Farides, I feel my previous reply still stands. If you want to change, then get involved.

One last point, Mr. Farides, and I will have said my peace. I am sorry you cling to pre-historic ideas regarding the covering of one's head in a building. My hat will leave my head when and only when my head feels warm or if the wind sees fit to blow it off.

J.E.L.

continued from pg. 10

number? Couldn't the general education sub-components be reduced to four, or better yet, three groups? Why do academic guidelines have to be so complicated for general education?

It is hoped that the above stated problems and concerns with the proposed general education program and its amended versions are shared by other members of the academic community. And it is because of

these concerns that the members of the Art Department want the new General Education Proposal and/or its amended versions not adapted. The university needs a general education curriculum that is sensitive to, and addresses the needs of, our students. It must be competitive with other university curriculums and attract students to Mansfield—not drive them away!

Computer & Music Workshop

Guest Speakers from
NY and NJ

Saturday, March 2, 1985
9 AM

In Butler Music Center
Free Admission
Sponsored by Music Therapy,
Club and Student Activities

continued from pg. 4

A. George (Papa Bear) Halas, future coach and owner of the Chicago Bears.

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Zanzibar

March 6

9 PM-Midnight

DJ to be announced

*sponsored by
Student Activities Office*

Martial Arts Demonstration

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**Master Robert P. Kincaid
6th Degree Black Belt**

Tae Kwon Do and Jiu-Jitsu

March 6—6:30 PM

at the

Recreation Center

sponsored by: R.O.T.C. and S.A.O.

The people at Student Activities
wish you a great Spring Break!



Free Wednesday Night Movie
March 6: LIGHTENING SWORDS
OF DEATH (sponsored by Student
Activities Office)

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John Cafferty ^{and} The Beaver Brown Band

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& "Tender Years"

Saturday, March 2nd
8:00 pm

Decker Gym

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UNIVERSITY

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Student w/stamped ID

\$ **6.** 00

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\$ **8.** 00

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA

March 21, 1985

Number 19

March on Department of Education

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

On Special Assignment in Washington, D.C.

Civil rights, financial aid cuts, apartheid divestments, segregation, and the powers of students to effect these issues were all topics of workshops and discussions which culminated in a march on the Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Friday, March 15, was the beginning of a United States Student Association (USSA) annual conference. Governor Charles Robb of Virginia gave a rousing opening speech, followed by introductions and a general information session. The conference had high attendance.

Workshops filled most of Saturday and Sunday. Sunday's Lunch Panel on civil rights was especially powerful. Buddy Blakey, Counsel and Staff for Senator Paul Simon, spoke strongly against the continued U.S. support of South Africa's apartheid policy. Michael Landsdorfe spoke on segregation and the stereotyping of disabled persons. Other speech topics included the impact of the recent Glove City decision and the continuing need to defend our civil rights.

Lobbying occupied Monday, concluding with a march from the Capitol to the Department of Education. Congressmen gave speeches in support of USSA and its affiliates. Speakers included Senator John Chafee (R-Rhode Island); Claiborne Pell (D-Rhode Island), creator

of the Pell grants; Representatives Walter Fauntroy (D-District of Columbia), Gus Hawkins (D-California), and Bob Edgar (D-Pennsylvania).

The speeches, which were in strong support of the student action groups, were well received.

Early afternoon lobbying sessions with individual congressmen were followed by a rally. Students met on the steps of the Capitol for an impromptu rally, then marched to the Department of Education Building. Approximately 1,000 students marched to chants of "Books, not bombs," "Educate, don't radiate," "Bennett must apologize," and "Bennett says cut back, we say fight back." After the three-block march, the students reached the Department of Education building and began their rally in earnest. For an hour and a half students voiced their opinions and called for Bennett to appear in person. Bennett did not appear.

A member of Bennett's staff appeared, stating that a delegation of no more than 20 students could enter and meet with Bennett. The delegation never got to see Bennett.

The 20 students dealt with several of Bennett's staff for nearly an hour. After sidestepping for most of an hour, Bennett's aids called a private press conference to respond to the students' demands. Student press was denied access to the press conference.



photo by JB

Sabol Matter Settled

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

After two postponed hearings, the complaints brought by John Mangan and Michael McConneville against Professor Bernard Sabol will be settled out of court, said Eleanor Trask, Mansfield District Justice.

Mangan and McConville, students at MU, had filed complaints against Sabol after an incident which occurred Dec. 20 at

1 AM in Mark's Brothers Restaurant. Mangan also filed a civil complaint in the Court of Common Pleas, claiming damages against Sabol.

According to John Mangan, the settlement is not yet complete, and the details could not be released. Mangan did say that both parties were satisfied with the agreement.

Cheyney Accreditation Problems

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Mansfield University Director of Admissions John Abplanalp was part of a 25-member committee sent to Cheyney University to work with their administration in an attempt to alleviate the problems which led to the threatened revocation of that school's academic accreditation.

Cheyney, one of Pennsylvania's 14 state-owned institutions, was notified of a decision by the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools to revoke its accreditation because of deficiencies in academic standards and physical plant.

Loss of accreditation could occur only after all appeals by the university had been exhausted. Loss of accreditation would mean the loss of federal

funds and would create difficulties for students that wished to transfer credits to other institutions.

According to Chris Magoe, CAS state-wide campus organizer, over 1,000 Cheyney students, faculty, and alumni traveled by bus to Harrisburg. They disembarked in front of the governor's mansion and marched from there to the capitol steps, where they held a rally which Magoe described as "very emotional and very heated."

Mansfield was reviewed by the Commission in 1982 and the group had scheduled a follow-up visit for 1984 to examine three areas which they felt the university was deficient in: faculty government, delegation of administrative duties, and university planning. The Commission did not feel that these problems

continued on p. 6

Mansfield May Lose \$900,000

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

On Special Assignment in Washington, D.C.

President Reagan's proposed cuts in financial aid, if passed, will mean a loss of more than \$900,000 to Mansfield University, says a PHEAA estimate.

According to PHEAA, the \$32,500 family income ceiling would cause 233 Mansfield borrowers to lose \$413,618 in Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL). Restricting GSL borrowing to remaining need for students below the \$32,500 family income will eliminate loans to 90 MU borrowers with a loss of \$142,315. Reduced GSLs would cost 201 MU borrowers \$141,363. Combining the effects of both preceding GSL proposals would cause 524 MU borrowers to lose \$697,293

in GSLs.

The PHEAA estimate further says that the proposal to prohibit Pell Grant Awards to students with family incomes over \$25,000 would cost 94 MU recipients a total of \$81,772. Elimination of federal capital contributions to the SEOG program will mean a loss of \$73,326 to 118 MU recipients. Cutting federal appropriations for SSIG to zero with a corresponding loss of Pennsylvania matching funds would cause 89 MU state grant recipients to lose \$65,645 in awards.

Losses to Mansfield University students from proposed financial aid cuts, according to PHEAA estimates, total \$918,039.

WORLD BRIEFS

compiled by Corby Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Advertising Manager

MX Missile Passed

On Tuesday the MX missile passed the first and most crucial congressional test. The Senate voted 55-45 to give the green light on building 21 additional missiles, a definite victory for Ronald Reagan. A second Senate vote comes this Thursday on the cost of construction.

This spring, Reagan has plans for 48 more missiles. He will oppose anything less than the 100 he wants.

PCjr Production Halted

IBM will stop production of its least expensive computer, the PCjr. Many experts predict the IBM PC will drop about \$900, and a new version of the PCjr will be out later this year. Since the PCjr came onto the market in November 1983, about 500,000 have been sold. Recently, however, sales have almost halted. Remaining PCjr prices may fall as much as 40%.

Grand Jury Go-Ahead

A grand jury got the go-ahead to look into the Bernhard Goetz case. Goetz is accused of shooting four teenagers on a New York City subway train on Dec. 22, 1984.

A request to halt the investigation was denied by a state supreme court. Goetz's lawyers say new evidence was not available to an earlier grand jury. Goetz will not be charged with attempted murder, but illegal possession of a gun.

Goetz, 37, admitted to the shooting but stated his actions were in self-defense.

Ohio Pothole Capitol

Ohio has more than 6.8 million potholes, according to information from the Road Information Program. Ohio has almost double Pennsylvania's 3.9 million. The Keystone State is the second highest. The cost of filling the holes in Ohio is reputed to be more than \$6 million.

Who pays the bill? Mostly drivers. The AAA states that the average cost per motorist is about \$190 per year in damages.



photo by Joe Gassner

Zeigler Retires

On Wednesday, March 6, the Mansfield ROTC detachment held a retirement ceremony for Master Sergeant Anthony Zeigler.

Zeigler was awarded the Meritorious Service Award for outstanding performance of duty by Lt. Col. Thomas Eller, professor of military science at Bucknell University.

Zeigler will retire on June 1, but he has been off duty since March 14 because of ac-

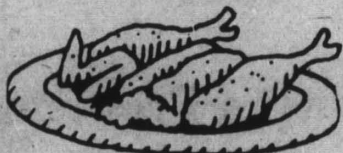
cumulated leave.

Zeigler came to Mansfield in March of 1981 and started with a total of six cadets. Since then, the cadet corps has grown to the 90 cadets that attended the ceremony which was held in the local armory.

Zeigler retires after 24 years of service in the Army and has served in the United States, Germany, Panama, Korea, and Vietnam.

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Much More

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Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

1984-84 MU BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Final Statistics

| MEN'S | | | | | |
|----------------|----|-----|------|------|----------|
| Player | GP | FT% | TP | AVG | REB.AVG. |
| Chris Venning | 26 | .68 | 411 | 15.8 | 3.1 |
| Allan Spicer | 26 | .67 | 268 | 10.3 | 7.2 |
| Craig Cooley | 26 | .63 | 230 | 8.8 | 1.5 |
| Jeff Fralick | 15 | .50 | 19 | 1.3 | 0.2 |
| Brian White | 26 | .63 | 277 | 10.7 | 12.2 |
| Gerard Conyers | 24 | .70 | 272 | 11.3 | 6.0 |
| Charles Harris | 24 | .44 | 77 | 3.2 | 2.6 |
| Kevin Harris | 14 | .57 | 18 | 1.3 | 1.14 |
| Andy Moore | 19 | .85 | 255 | 13.4 | 5.8 |
| MU TOTALS | 26 | .65 | 1841 | 70.8 | 37 |
| OPP TOTALS | 26 | .73 | 1599 | 61.5 | 26.3 |

| WOMEN'S | | | | | |
|------------------|----|-----|------|------|---------|
| PLAYER | GP | FT% | TP | AVG | REB.AVG |
| Christine Albert | 24 | .60 | 163 | 6.8 | 6.7 |
| Lisa Boris | 21 | .25 | 22 | 1.05 | 1.6 |
| Karen Eyster | 22 | .43 | 90 | 4.1 | 2.3 |
| Patty Geer | 6 | 0 | 6 | 1.0 | 1.0 |
| Terry Jo Horton | 22 | .47 | 79 | 3.6 | 1.9 |
| Judy McDonough | 5 | 1.0 | 8 | 1.6 | 1.2 |
| Lis Mizdall | 15 | .62 | 21 | 1.4 | 1.13 |
| Carolee Morse | 17 | .73 | 49 | 2.9 | 1.6 |
| Leslie Nicotera | 24 | .66 | 173 | 7.2 | 2.9 |
| Paula Olesky | 24 | .76 | 351 | 14.6 | 5.6 |
| Deb Schneider | 24 | .72 | 246 | 10.2 | 12.3 |
| Tekla Smichowski | 7 | .50 | 13 | 1.9 | 1.6 |
| Doo Stafford | 24 | .65 | 272 | 11.3 | 6.5 |
| MU TOTALS | 24 | .65 | 1493 | 62.2 | 41.9 |
| OPP TOTALS | 24 | .61 | 1523 | 63.5 | 41.2 |

WOMEN'S ALL STARS
Eastern Division
Shelly Bowie, Millersville—MVP
Rose Mohl, East Stroudsburg
Paula Olesky, Mansfield
Cecilia Rodden, West Chester
Debbie Thomas, Cheyney

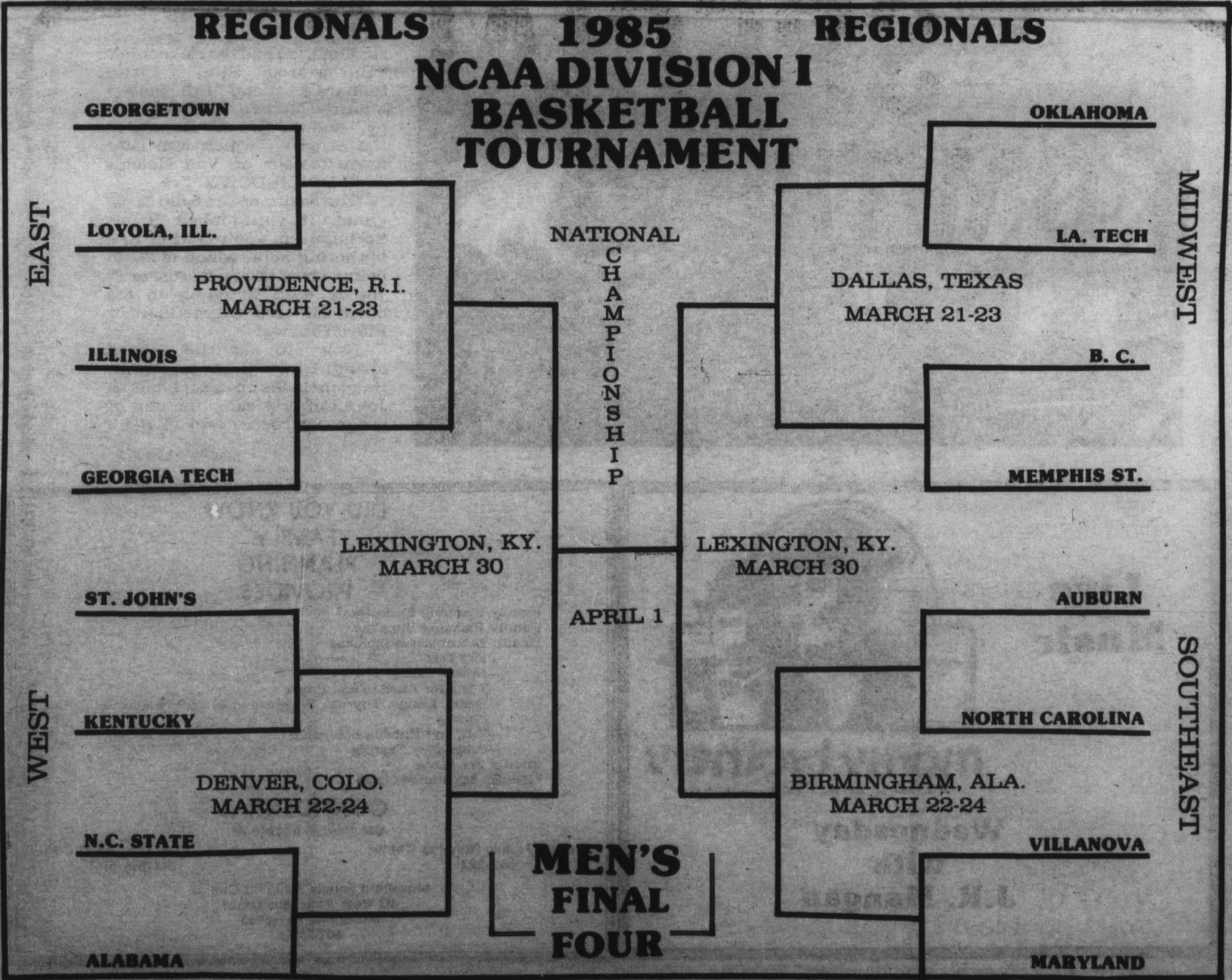
MEN'S ALL-STARS

Eastern Division First Team
*John Fox
(Millersville), Sophomore. Clif-
ton Heights, PA
*Chris Venning
(Mansfield), Junior. Bronx, NY
Glenn Noack
(Bloomsburg), Junior.
Whitehall, PA
Ron Barnett
(Cheyney), Junior. Philadelphia,
PA
*Parrish Petry
(Shippensburg), Senior York, PA
Rob Lawton
(Millersville), Sophomore.
Philadelphia, PA
SIX PLAYERS SELECTED TO
FIRST TEAM DUE TO A TIE IN
THE VOTING.

Eastern Division Second Team
Brian White
(Mansfield), Sophomore.
Wendell, NC
Rickey Hall
(Kutztown), Senior.
Philadelphia, PA
Wes Wright
(Bloomsburg), Senior.
Whitehall, PA
Andrew Marshall
(Millersville), Sophomore.
Philadelphia, PA
Rick Jackson
(Shippensburg), Sophomore.
York, PA

*Unanimous Selection
*First team Selections in 1984
*Second Team Selections in
1984

Sports Statistics compiled by George Hawke



Cafferty Rocks MU

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield Activities Council's spring concert for 1985, as everyone knows, was John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band, which took place March 2 at Decker Gym.

The concert featured the J. R. Mangan band. Mangan, a local musician, and his band, which included J. R. on guitars and lead vocals, Terry Selders, on saxophone (who plays excellent sax and could, I feel, with the right management, become famous as a saxophonist), Ron Simasek on drums, and, in a final performance with the Mangan band, Chuck Isley on bass. By the way, Mike Biddison is now plucking the bass strings for the band.

The Mangan band performed cover versions of songs like "I'm A Believer" by the Monkees, "Good Lovin'" by the Young Rascals, but Mangan's version more closely resembled the Grateful Dead's version. They also performed a couple of originals, which were "(I Don't Wanna Be) Radioactive" and "Give It Up All the Way", which sported a reggae beat. Overall though, the J. R. Mangan band continues to improve, but I feel J. R. needs to work on his vocal style a bit if he wants to move up

in the business.

Then, finally, it was time for the main feature, the crowd, itchy from a lengthy intermission, burst into screams and cheers, with Bic lighters ablaze, as Cafferty and the rest of the band took the stage. They barreled into a hot version of "Wild Summer Nights" and a scorching version of "Some Like It Hot." I'll tell you, this was the first concert I've ever seen that I've not been loaded, or worse, so I know I wasn't hallucinating when I say this was a very good concert. The stage show was simple, no fog or hydraulic stage risers, but their energy and enthusiasm made up for the lack of special staging effects. I could really feel their love for their music by the tightness the exists within the band, who have been performing together for about thirteen years.

The band has been through the school of hard knocks, but their camaraderie kept them together through the hard times as a bar band in the New England area. The reason they stayed together is because they wanted to do jobs that they like, without money as an object. As John said, "You've got to be great every single night because you never know who'll be watching you." This is obviously true

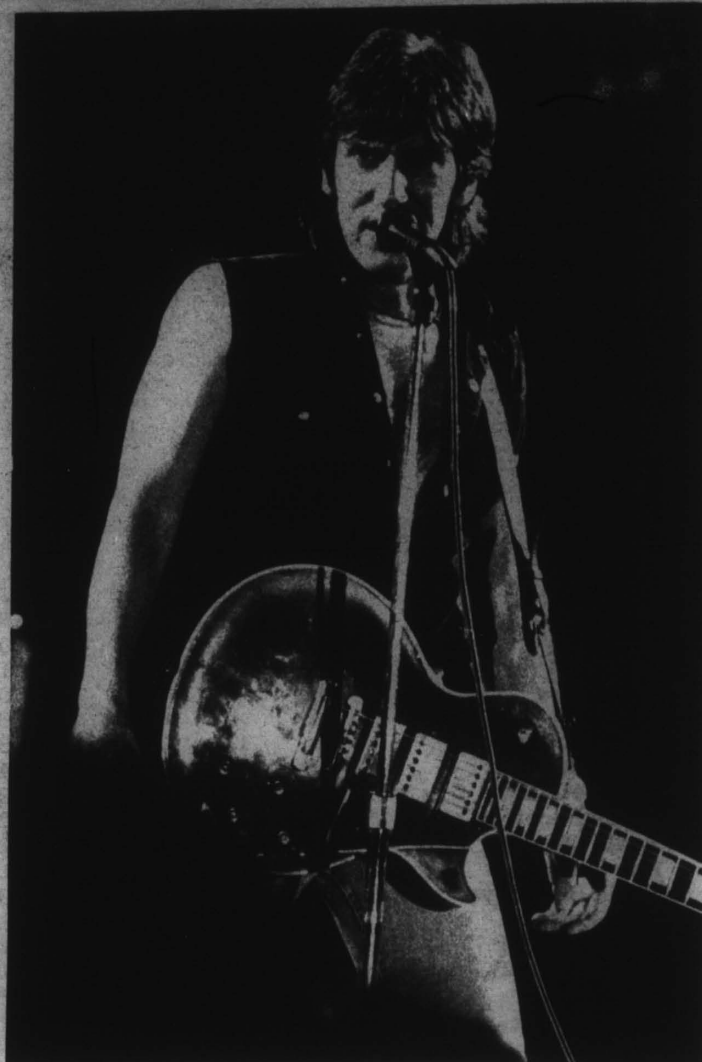


photo by Joe Gassner

because if you "bite the bacon" every single night you won't have a pot to pee in!

Like I said before, the band was hot; high points of the show included their hits "On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years," and some excellent cover versions including Dion and the Belmonts's "Runaround Sue," Little Richard's "Long Tall Sally," Manfred Mann's "Doo Wop Dippy," and the Kinks' "Dancin' in the Streets," which was later made famous on Van Halen's 1982 DIVER DOWN.

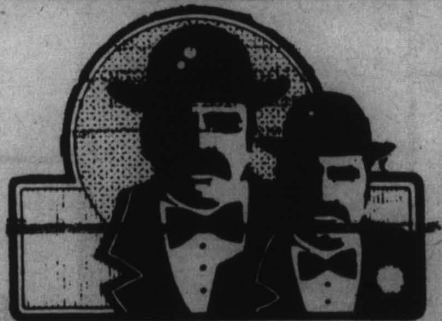
The leader of the band is obvious. If you picked Bruce Springsteen, you're either A) a blithering idiot, which is 20-25 points lower than a moron! or B) you've been listening to too much Richard Clayderman or Floyd Cramer!

Now, to set the record straight, the Beaver Brown Band includes on saxophone, as John Cafferty said "the star of stage, screen, and HBO,"

continued on p. 5

photo by Joe Gassner

Live
Music



mark's brothers

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with
J.R. Mangan**

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*Funded by DHHS, DHEW, DPH

Prof Brews Booze

(This article was compiled from portions of articles previously published in THE STAR GAZETTE, THE WELLSBORO GAZETTE, and THE VIRGINIA BEACH BEACON.)

Frank Kollar, director of counseling, development, and placement at MU owns one-third of the Chesapeake Bay Brewing Co., producer of Chesbay beer.

Kollar is director of promotion and expansion for the Virginia Beach, Va., brewery, which presently produces 750 to 850 cases of beer per week, or 3,000 barrels a year. Chesbay "Amber," a dark, full-bodied beer is more like German beer than American. Described by Kollar as "handcrafted," Chesbay is brewed in the German tradition by Bavarian brewmaster Wolfgang Roth. Roth is a graduate of Ulm School of Brewing and Malting Science in Germany and a strict adherent to the German Purity Laws. These laws, or *Reinheitsbot*, forbid beers from containing more than four ingredients: water, barley malt, yeast and hops. Not adding chemical preservatives limits Chesbay's shelflife to three months. Due to the ingredient specifications, it is free of additives such as rice, corn, soybeans and corn grits, typically found in traditional American beers.

Owners of the other two thirds of the brewery are Frank Kollar's brother, Dr. James

Kollar, who is a Virginia Beach veterinarian; and Dr. Lovis Peron, a Virginia Beach dentist.

Chesbay "Amber" is available in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. It is not available in New York state, because the brewery is unable to produce the returnable bottles now required by law.

Chesbay is expensive compared with traditional American beers. It sells for about \$16 per case and \$4.59 per sixpack. It is available locally at Blossburg Beverage, the import distributor for all of Pennsylvania.

The interest in brewing began during James Kollar's days at Penn State, during the 1960s. James Kollar began making beer at home and, after exceeding the 300 gallons per year legally allowed for a private citizen to produce, decided to go into business.

The Chesapeake Bay Brewing Company was built by its owners in 1970, with a total capitalization of \$350,000.

The Kollar brothers and Peron searched for used equipment with which to start their business. One of their first steps was to hire Roth, who had had 10 years of experience with German brewing.

Although Chesbay's emphasis will be on quality, not volume, the owners say they hope to expand. The brewery was built so production can be

quadrupled with minimal shut-down time. A second type of Chesbay is already on the market. Chesbay "Gold" is being testmarketed.

Because Chesbay is not pasteurized, it may taste bitter if compared to traditional American beers. Chesbay is a lager beer, not a porter, said Kollar, and it has a higher alcohol content.

The Chesbay brewery is known in the beer business as a micro-brewery. It brews less than 10 thousand barrels per

year. By comparison, Anheuser-Busch, America's largest brewery, produced 60.5 million barrels in 1983. There are only eight other micro-breweries in the country—three in California, two in New York, one in Michigan, one in Seattle and one in Boulder, Colorado. Chesbay is different in that it owns, rather than rents, its equipment. Chesbay's brewery is the 42nd largest brewery in America, said Kollar.

How many are there? Forty-two.

Cafferty

continued from p.4

Michale "Tunes" Atunes, Gary Gramolin handling the guitars, Kenny Jo Silva kept time on drums, Robert Cotoia, who is the spitting image of Springsteen, tickled the ivories, or in today's time, the keys! And, finally, Pat Lupo played the bass.

John Cafferty built a very good rapport with the crowd, which I felt was an asset. The way he came off, to me, was that he cared about each individual, which brought to the show a more personal feeling between Cafferty and the audience. This was expressed when John had the floor crowd take a step backward because the people in the very front were being crushed against the stage, and I feel Cafferty wanted to look out for the crowd, since he didn't want

them to get hurt, but to have a fun time, instead.

The image I got from John Cafferty backstage was a good one—he was very cooperative—for becoming famous, and having money (lots of it). I don't feel that it has corrupted him. He seemed to me like someone who you would want to have around, because he didn't act snobby, like a lot of well-to-do people. John personally expressed this when he wanted to thank anyone, who was involved with the show, for their help.

In the next issue of the FLASHLIGHT I will relay what transpired at the after-show interview, so you can see exactly what John Cafferty is like, personally.

Thanks

I would like to thank the following MAC members for making the John Cafferty concert a success and for helping me get through it!

Nancy Aharrah
Lucille Anderson
Carrie Dickson
Deanna Fish
Karen Grecco
Ray Knight
Cathy Mead
Constance Myers
Margaret Niblick
Patrick Pantano
Kim Peterson
Lyn Soporoski
Marci Thomas
Jennifer Witkowski

and...

John Kerwin
Michele Mitchell
Orin Jacobs
Karin Wulcowicz

John Albrecht
Karen Burtis
Shelly Fink
Phil Frisbie
Suzie Kaufman
Chris Lewis
Charlene Mock
Nancy Myers
Angie Nowicki
Michele Persarchik
Rick Rawson
Todd Strohe
Robert Wasno
Katie Yantch

Patty McGrade
Curt Rudy
Ann Marie Defino
Shelly Krouse

Sincerely,
Connie Jo Terry
President, MAC

BUTLER NOTES

Jeffery B. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cord Sheridan of 905 Wyoming Avenue, Pitts-son, PA, will perform with the Mansfield University's Sinfonia Brass Quintet Saturday, March 23 at 1 PM in Steadman Theatre.

Sheridan, a senior music education major, is also conductor of the Phi Mu Alpha Men's Chorus.

The quintet will perform workd by Aldrouandini, Janacek, Sousa, and Calvert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Duane Wright, son of Robert and Janice Wright of 175 John St., Troy, PA, will present a trumpet recital Saturday, March 23 at 8 PM in Steadman Theatre.

Wright, a senior music education major, is a member of the Mountie Band, Symphonic Band, Mansfieldians, Concert Choir, the United Methodist

Singers, and Kappa Kappa Psi, a national honorary band fraternity.

Accompanying Wright on the piano will be Yvonne Glass, a junior music therapy major.

The performance will include works by Bach, Barat, and Frackenpol.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Heidi Jacobs, instructor of cello, will present a recital Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 PM in Steadman Theatre.

Accompanying Ms. Jacobs will be her husband, pianist Charles Abramonic, professor of piano Angeline Schmid, and professor of clarinet Konrad Owens.

Included in the program will be "Unaccompanied Cello Sonata" by Hindemuth, "Gamba Sonata in G Major" by Bach, and "Clarinet Trio for Violin, Cello, and Piano" by Brahms.

The recital is free and open to the public.

Cheyney

continued from p. 1
were seerious enough to affect MU's accreditation.

The visit was rescheduled at the suggestion of university President Rod Kelchner because the administration was then in an intermn period. The visit was postponed until this year and will occur in two weeks. Kelchner said the University had made progress in all three areas.

Mansfield will not come up for another complete review by the Middle States Association until 1992.

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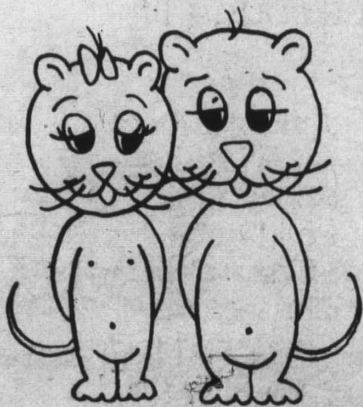
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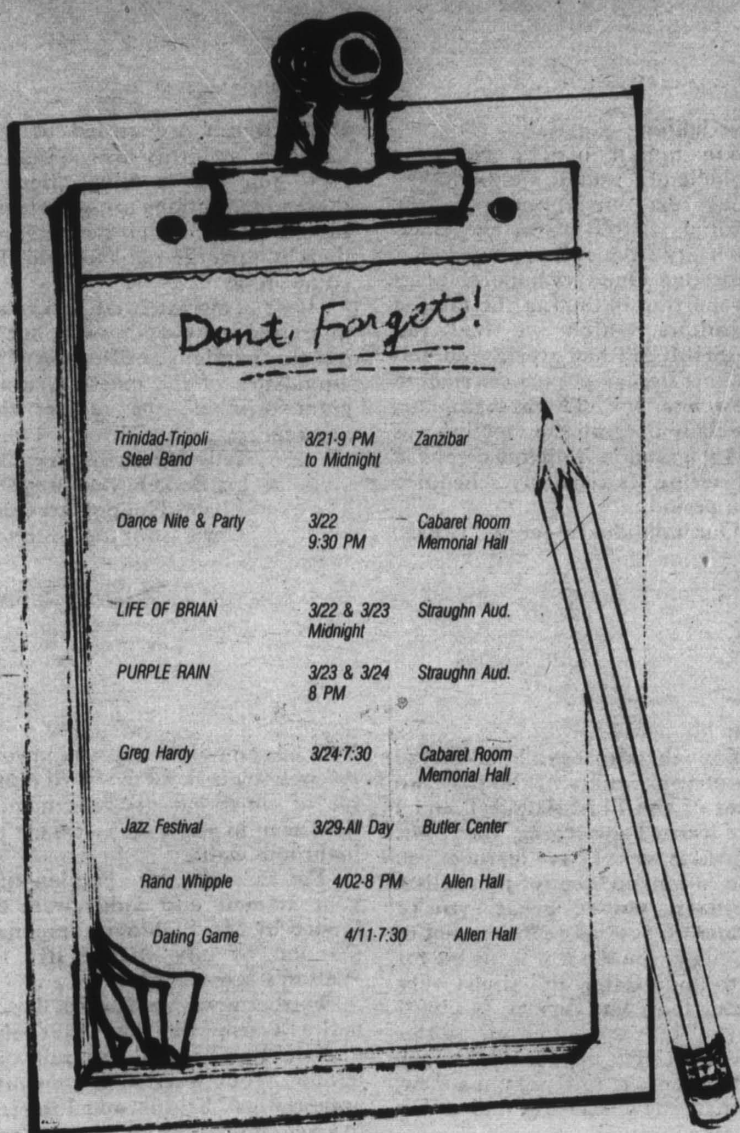
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Purple Rain

"Stunning! Not since the Beatles burst off the screen in 'A Hard Day's Night' has the sense of a new generation's arrival on the pop scene been so vividly and excitingly conveyed."

— Kurt Loder, ROLLING STONE

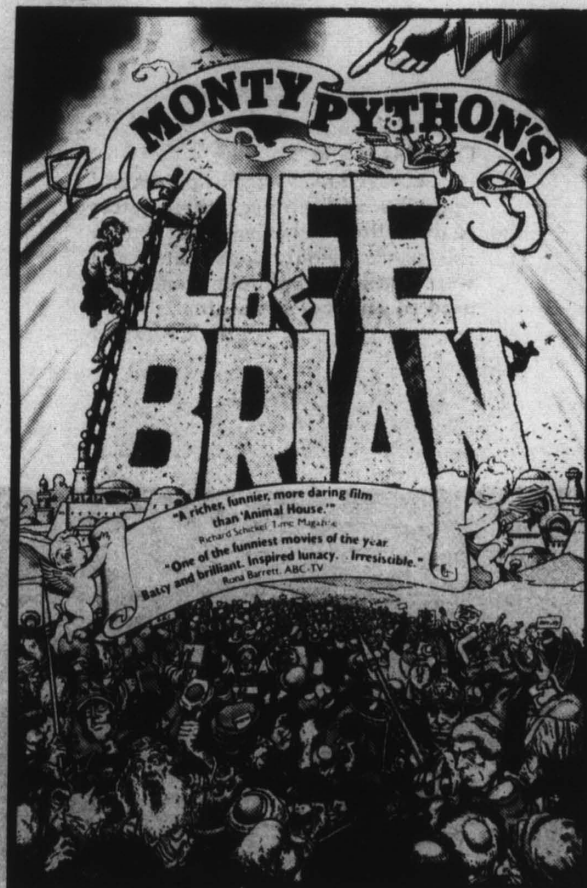
"Prince may find himself anointed as the screen's newest and most singular idol...Prince is one of the handful of performers who've restored the urgency and danger — and the beat — to the rock scene. And PURPLE RAIN gets that excitement on screen."

— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"Rock star Prince makes an impressive feature film debut...PURPLE RAIN captures the essence of the current music scene, and the colorful Prince persona." — VARIETY

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Friday & Saturday March 22 & 23
8 PM
In Straughn Auditorium



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Midnight
In Straughn Auditorium

EDITORIAL

Well, if you are like me, you have your mid-term grades by now. And unless they're still gathering dust, unopened on your desk, you probably got one of about five possible letters: A, B, C, D, or F.

But wait a minute! You say you've got a letter, and it's not one of those? It is WHAT? An S!

What in the hell is an S?

Can you seriously mean that I mustered the courage to turn my mailbox key, fought the muscle spasms in my hand to pick that little piece of paper up and cringed in overwhelming terror for a silly, worthless, S?

This may be a little dramatic, but I think you get my meaning. I don't remember getting S's (satisfactory?) or U's (unsatisfactory) since I got a U for eating my crayons in kindergarten. It seems to me that after a half-semester of work, a student should have a better indication of his or her grade than an S or a U.

Some instructors say there is not enough basis for a grade at mid-term, but I find that hard to agree with.

I am also not sure that all the blame should lie with the instructor. With all the tests and papers coming in during the last week of the semester, there may not be enough time to get grades in. And while I like to get my grades as soon as possible, they don't help me if they don't tell me anything.

I wouldn't mind waiting an extra five days for my grades if I could get real grades, and not camouflaged coin-flip pass or fail.

Jonathan E. Lightner
Editor-In-Chief

Dear Ms. Nipp,

I enjoyed reading your points and opinions on Ethiopia in your letter to the Editor. Perhaps I agree, but in the future I would appreciate it if I were contacted before my name was used to endorse something.

Rick Rawson

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the National Panhellenic Council, we would like to express our concern to the editorial written about the Inter-Fraternity Council's supposed closed meeting. One very important part of reporting is finding the facts, a technique which we feel the FLASHLIGHT had overlooked. It is true that the campus has the right to know what IFC did was legitimate, especially because the meeting was held at a randomly picked date, and not during its regularly scheduled time period.

Our individual meetings, rituals,

and activities are closed to non-members and this also applies to NPC and IFC meetings. Both of these organizations are private and funded solely by their members and thereby earn the right to hold closed meetings.

It is not our intention to turn any interested individuals away, but we feel that previous notification of the attendance of the meetings would grant members the respect they deserve.

Kelly Quattrini, president
Liz Bulger, vice-president
Alison Hoppey, treasurer
Chris Conning, secretary

Dear Mr. Farides,

Enough, already! I have read two of your letters in the past two issues of the FLASHLIGHT and I have learned something. Here, Mr. Farides, is what I have learned: you have attended many journalism seminars, you're great, you're wonderful, you take off your hat in a building, you use words too big for me to understand, and you're very critical. This, Mr. Farides, is what I have learned about the FLASHLIGHT: the FLASHLIGHT has the courage to report in a manner that is new, exciting, interesting and trend-setting.

Yes, Mr. Farides, I do agree with you. The Flashlight has a few rough edges that need to be smoothed out; however, when a publication tackles controversial and contemptable situations there are bound to be rough edges. Of course, Mr. Farides, when you write about "Local Poets" you might pass over these rough edges.

You claim, Mr. Farides, that the FLASHLIGHT blackens the reputations of so many, including yours.

Your account of an imposter in your recent letter is about the worst example of cut-throat denouncement I have seen in some time—except on bathroom walls.

I'm so sorry, Mr. Farides, that your mommy and daddy were offended by Mr. Lightner's response. Do you by any chance live on Walton's Mountain?

Furthermore, Mr. Farides, does it make sense to you that the FLASHLIGHT would even run your letters if they were such a corrupt organization? I think not. I suggest to you that you cool your pen off and stop throwing so much mud around. I was indeed impressed by the length of your words and the eloquent grandiloquent, rhetorical phrase you used. Too bad I couldn't understand most of it—being the uncultured sort, you know.

This is a school. Students are here to learn. Some of us make mistakes. The FLASHLIGHT is no exception. Mr. Farides, bug off.

Sincerely,
Mark E. Orshaw

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Partially funded by Student Activities fees.



RANDOM NOTES

ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY at Mansfield University are entitled to a 20% discount off regular Radio Shack Computer Products through the University's cooperating membership in the Benjamin Franklin Consortium. Tandy Corporation/Radio Shack has signed an agreement with the Benjamin Franklin Consortium that authorizes faculty and students this discount at the time of purchase of a microcomputer.

As announced before, we also get discount prices on IBM, APPLE, Zenith and other microcomputers. Current prices and brochures are posted on bulletin boards in the microcomputer/terminal room in the Main Library.

For details and additional information, please contact:
Sandi McGinnis, Coordinator
Academic Computer Services
Extension 4401.

If any individual or group wishes to contact the Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Club, or wishes to leave messages for the club or its members, please call 4300 or 4405, or use the memo board in Room 215 Memorial Hall.

RA JOBS—FALL 1985

If you are interested in a Resident Assistant position for Fall 1985, the application deadline is Friday, March 22, 1985 at 4 PM. Applications are available at the Residence Life Office, 120 Pinecrest.

All RA applicants are reminded that you must attend a general information meeting at 8 PM, Sunday, March 24 in the Laurel B Lounge. If you have any questions, contact your ADRL or the Residence Life Office at 4403.

Career Seminar Schedule

Are you wondering what career to choose? What jobs are available in the career you choose? The Career Development and Placement Office has scheduled Seminars to help you answer these questions and many more. These programs are informal and are composed of a significant question and answer period. Students can receive a wealth of information in 45 minutes. All programs will be held in the Cabaret Lounge, Lower Memorial Hall.

SCHEDULE

Careers in Education, Dr. Robert Swinsick—Tuesday, April 2, 1 PM.
Careers in Personnel Administration, Dr. Richard Feil—Thursday, April 11, 1 PM.
Careers in Food Service and Dietetics, Ms. Shelly Clark—Tuesday, April 23, 1 PM.
Careers in Special Education, Dr. Thomas Stich—Thursday, April 25, 1 PM.

Here's to you John Kerwin, my partner in CRIME! We did it again!!
Cheers,
Connie Jo

The Criminal Justice Club had a meeting Wednesday evening in Laurel Conference Room and the winner their 50/50 raffle was Lynne Day.

The next Criminal Justice Club meeting will be held Wednesday at 8:30 PM in Laurel Conference Room.

Worried about your financial aid? Are there changes you would like to see made on campus? Well, do something about it! Attend meetings of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) every Tuesday at 8 PM in Lower Manser. Be there!

The Student Dietetic Assn. will hold its next meeting on March 26 at 7 PM in Room 201, Home Ec Center.

PARABLES, an original musical play written and directed by Protestant Campus Minister Mike Ballard and performed by students from the Mansfield University Campus Ministry, will be presented at First United Methodist Church at 8 PM on March 18 and 19. Performances are free and open to the public.

The Phi Sigma Kappa Pledge Class for the Spring of 1985 announce the winners of their raffle: First Prize, \$15, Patti O'Connor; Second Prize, Pudgie's Party Pie, Barb Lees; Third Prize, \$5 Berrigan's Gift Certificate, D. Callaghan.

The Brothers of the Alpha chapter of the local Alpha Beta fraternity recognize the following Spring 1985 Pledges for running a successful fundraiser in the campus dormitories: Gary Arble, Bob Balasavage, Ray Coleman, Jim Fisher, Jim Howell, Randy Jagers, Mike Klingler, Dave Kryptovich, Joel Maxey, Sam Sanders and Todd Strohe. Also, special recognition goes to Brothers Tom Donovan, Chris Jakim and Chris Bernicker for organizing the sale and helping the Pledges.

SIGN UP NOW for the annual United Campus Ministry Volleyball Marathon to benefit CROP. We will be taking registration for this event all week, March 18-24. You don't need a team, just two willing arms and some sponsors, and we'll take care of the rest. The Marathon will be held on Saturday, March 30, from 8 AM to 6 PM (10 hours). If you can't play, but would like to volunteer to help, contact Chris Bellavia at 662-2939 or Michelle at 662-7511.

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau announces Julie Smith as Sister of the Week for her fine performance in GYPSY. Alpha Angel went to Laura Martin, and Sigma Saint went to Paula McGinnley.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Zeta of the Week to be Tami Kulak. Bunny of the Week is Cheryl Pretti. Pledge of the Week is Robin Glass. Cindy Thorp is the new Ritual Assistant.

In Panhell Volleyball, ZTA swept two previous series with AST and ASA. On Sunday, ZTA faced DZ and lost 2-1. ZTA now holds a 7-2 record.

Information has been received on Fulbright grants for graduate study abroad. This information may be reviewed in the Provost's Office, 106 Alumni Hall, or you may call directly the Institute of International Education at 212-883-8200.

ATTENTION AUGUST AND DECEMBER 1985 GRADUATES: Any August and December 1985 graduate on campus who has not made application for their diploma should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office, Home Ec Center, Room 115. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

Free copies of the photographic magazine, LENS ON CAMPUS, March 1985, are available at the Audio Visual Center, Retan, G-2, for persons interested in the science of photography. These magazines are provided by a grant from HEARST COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

The A-V Center recognizes the staffs of the UPDATER, the FLASHLIGHT, and WNTE for their help to the photographic program at the A-V Center of Mansfield University during the 1984-85 school term.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma will be sponsoring a spaghetti dinner, Friday, April 12 from 4 to 7 PM at the Episcopal Church on East Wellsboro Street in Mansfield. Cost is \$3.00 per person for all you can eat.

You've seen it on TV. Now is your chance to be in it—THE DATING GAME. See our ad for further details. Sponsored by MAC.

The Mansfield Activities Council would like to thank the following people for helping us with the John Cafferty concert: Mike Matell, Bill Campbell, Ray Williams, Jim Russell, Mark Spicher, Brian Fosbrook and Jeff Abell.

Do you like to play volleyball? Sign up now in the Campus Ministry Office in Manser for their annual Volleyball Marathon to benefit CROP. The Marathon will be held in the Rec Center on March 30 from 8 AM to 6 PM. Enter as a team or an individual.

Bored with the present? Looking for adventure? Riches? Fame? Then the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) needs you! The SCA meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall, Room 204C.

Forward into the Past!!

Is the White House view of Nicaragua accurate? Come and hear two Mansfield women, Claire Hill and Ronnie White, who have recently returned from visits Nicaragua, as they share their experiences and impressions of the situation in that country on Wednesday evening, March 27 at 7 PM in 204 Memorial. The program is sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

Greg Hardy returns to Mansfield on Sunday, March 24 at 7:30 PM. Come and hear Greg play and sing your favorite tunes in the Cabaret, Lower Memorial Hall.

Sponsored by the MAC Coffeehouse Committee. MAC is funded by the student's activities fees.

The Mansfield Activities Council will take nominations for new officers on Tuesday, March 26 at 7 PM. All members are urged to attend.

"O" Team '85

Applications are now available in the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest, for Summer Orientation Advisors. Interested individuals should pick up their application and information sheet now. Application deadline is March 29.

ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS

If your organization's officers/leaders have changed since September, please notify the Student Affairs Office, 120 Pinecrest, so we can update our organizational mailing list. Thank you.

PERSONALS

Ybmug ,Zil
!Ouy ssim
BS,
Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?
RR

MANSER MENU

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardiniere Sauce, Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Povincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Faculty Senate Lecture Series

DIANE LESKO
 Professor of Art History,
 Lycoming College
 "Our Neglected Heritage: 20th
 Century Women Artists"
 Thursday, March 28—3:30 PM
 North Dining Room, Manser Hall

➔ Refreshments
 Door Prizes

**Spring Is
 Finally Here
 Have A
 Springing
 Good Time
 From The
 Penny-Saver**



March 21

9 p.m. - Midnite

Trinidad-Tripoli Steel Band

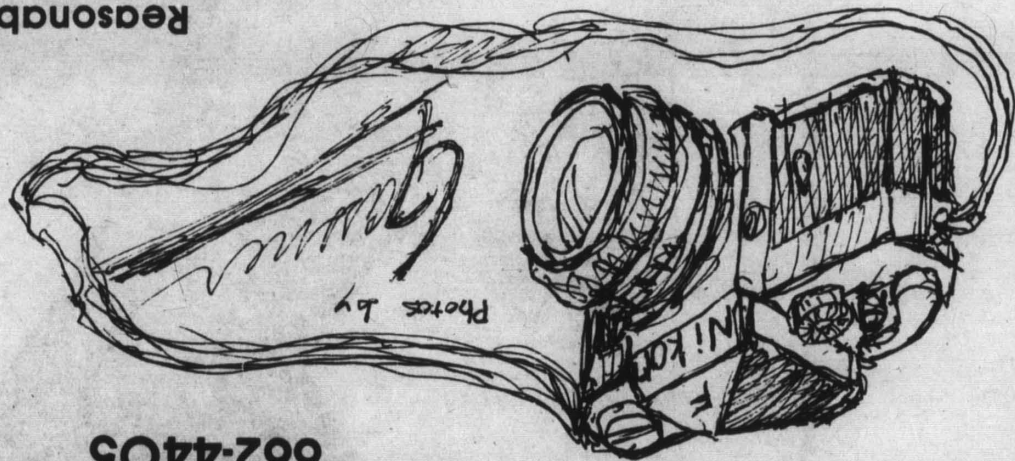
appearing at

Zanzibar

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CAMPUS NOTICE

Photography Service now available through the Student Activities Office by photographer Joseph Gassner. Services available to all campus student organizations, departments and individuals. Contact SAO to set up appointments. 662-4405



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RAND WHIPPLE

PLACE: ALLEN HALL, MU

DATE: APRIL 2, 1985

ADMISSION: FREE

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA March 28, 1985

Number 20

Laurel Robbery

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

A burglary occurring in Laurel Manor "B" during Spring Break is still under investigation, said Mary Beth Eggleston, Laurel ADRL.

According to Eggleston, the burglary took place on either Thursday, March 14 or Friday, March 15. Items taken in the robbery include "some big items": a refrigerator, a camera, some typewriters, and a sewing machine as well as smaller items, said Eggleston.

Twenty sorority "black books" were taken. An unidentified amount of cash, some jewelry, and picture frames

were also stolen, Eggleston said. "One picture frame was taken, but the picture was left on the dresser, face down," said Eggleston.

Sixteen rooms, all located on the second floor, were involved. The rooms belong to the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. "It was just the one floor," Eggleston said. None of the stolen times have been found.

It is not known how the rooms were entered, but "precautionary measures" have been taken, said Eggleston. Because of the burglary, all the locks in Laurel are to be changed. Most have been changed already, said Eggleston.



Photo by JB

Bomb Scare

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

A bomb threat on Saturday night forced the evacuation of the residents of Laurel Manor, said Mary Beth Eggleston,

Laurel ADRL.

The state police in Mansfield received the call at about 11:30 PM. The MU Security office was notified and instructed to

evacuate all residents.

After students were evacuated, Security officers began a search for the alleged bomb, Eggleston said. Rooms were searched while Laurel

residents waited in Manser.

No bomb was found, said Eggleston. Evacuation is required by law in the event of a bomb threat.

SGA Candidates

Student Government Association is considering including a referendum for a three dollar optional fee at its regularly scheduled election on April 1 and 2.

The first referendum was at Bloomsburg University and resulted in 81% of the voting students supporting the measure.

Jennifer Robinson is the only applicant for the position of SGA president. Robinson is an elementary education major.

Robinson has spent four semesters on the MU Student Government, serving on several committees, including the Faculty Senate and committee of Student Trustee.

Jeff Swingle is the only applicant for the position of vice president. Swingle is a Business Administration major. Swingle has been an SGA senator for one year.

There are ten applicants for

the position of SGA treasurer. They are Greg Seidel, Charles Griscavage, Michael McConville, Larry Hake, Lee Baker, Karen Squier, Jim Collins, Jeffrey Toner, Esther Kennedy, and Joe Dager.

There are six applicants for SGA parliamentarian. They are Doug Schrettler, Greg Seidel, Joe Dagger, Don Faulstick, Scott Cruttenden, and Laura Martin.

Three people have applied for the position of corresponding secretary: Barbara Lecker, Michael Egenrieder, and Gail Grundig.

Four people have applied for recording secretary: Kim Besecker, Kenneth Hudall, Doug Schrettler, and Greg Seidel.

Applicants for SGA senators include June Houghtaling, Robin Glass, Skip Miller, Tammy Kosloski, and Robert Weber.

The sky is falling, the sky is falling...



High winds yesterday took their toll on MU buildings.

Photo by JB

Off The Cuff

by Rich Flegelman and George Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

The NCAA tournament has been a real treat! This has been the best we've ever seen. Surprisingly, most games have been exciting even though there is no shot clock. There will be one next year. We have three top teams and a surprise in the Final Four. Should be interesting...First, the NIT

NIT Final Four

1. UCLA over Louisville
2. Indiana over Tennessee

Final

Indiana over UCLA

The NCAA's are a tougher pick than it seems at first glance, but here we go:

Women

1. NE Louisiana over Old Dominion
2. Georgia over Western Kentucky

Final

NE Louisiana over Georgia

Men

1. St. John's over Georgetown
2. Villanova over Memphis State

Final

St. Johns over Villanova

Comments

"Say It Ain't So" Joe Pepitone—Joe ought to use public transportation and hire F. Lee Bailey

Joe Frazier (coming out of retirement): Your singing is terrible, but your judgement is worse—stay in Philadelphia, Joe.

On a CBS interview with Phyllis George, tennis star Chris Evert said she will retire after having a baby. Martina Navratilova was absent.

Billy Packer picks Georgetown to win the NCAA's, but whether Georgetown wins is not the real issue. The real issue is that we don't have to listen to Billy and Brent ruin basketball anymore.

If you are wondering why there are no legitimate comics in this issue, it's because, quite frankly, we're damned tired of you people reading this piece of trash only to find out about Garfield's sex life. By the way, if we've offended anyone, that's OK, we've tried our best.

Thank you.

MAC Presents



INDIANA JONES and the TEMPLE OF DOOM

Friday and Saturday 8 PM

March 30 and 31 \$1.00 with

In Straughn Aud. Stamped ID
\$2.50 without ID

Funded by Student Activities Fee

BLACK WEEK

April 15-21, 1985

MAIN EVENT

Lilo Thomas in Concert at Straughn Auditorium

Friday, April 19 at 8 PM

Tickets: \$5.00 with ID

\$6.00 without ID—on sale at

Straughn Box Office

Repeat performance of "State of the Art" at
Zanzibar, Friday, April 19 at 10:30 PM.

(cover charge)

Again, MU students get to...



SKY DIVE!!!

Meeting & Movie
Wednesday, April 10
Train Friday and jump
first thing Saturday
morning!!

\$75.00 includes: boots
goggles
jumpsuit
parachute
lodging

One way plane ride to 3,000 feet!!

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BACK FLASHLIGHT

Roaches Kill Three

by Jonathan E. Lightner
FLASHBACK Editor-in-Chief

FLASHLIGHT infrared photography has captured this exclusive photo of the menacing creatures believed to be responsible for the disappearance of the last three students that broke into North Hall.

Vice-President for Student Affairs Joe Maresco would not reveal the names of the students until their next of kin had been notified.

"We're in a bit of a bind here... we don't really know what happened to the kids," said Maresco.

"Security won't go into the building," said Maresco. "They say they're not armed well enough."

Maresco said he had known of pest problems in North Hall before, but he said that Maintenance was responsible for pest control.

The head of Maintenance said his department was not responsible. "These are not pests, they're more like residents, and doesn't he [Maresco] run the Residence Life Office," he added.

A security officer who asked not to be identified said he had met one of the pests face to face.

"They look like huge

roaches," he said. "Those trash cans that look like they get thrown through the lower windows, no, they don't—the roaches come out and get 'em," he added.

"But what scared my socks off was when it talked. It said they wanted to negotiate."

The officer went on to say that when he reported the incident he was told to forget about it. "They [the administration] don't want to negotiate," he said.

The **FLASHLIGHT** tried to contact President Rod Kelchner at both his home and office but no one answered at either location.

The **FLASHLIGHT** later learned the both locations were being fumigated.

When Kelchner was finally reached he said that the situation was under control. "We're gonna nuke them," he said.

"We'd rather not, but conventional weapons just can't hurt them," Kelchner added. "We are really upset because this will nearly double the cost of renovating the building."

When asked about the students who are still unaccounted for Kelchner said, "We are going to list them as missing in action."

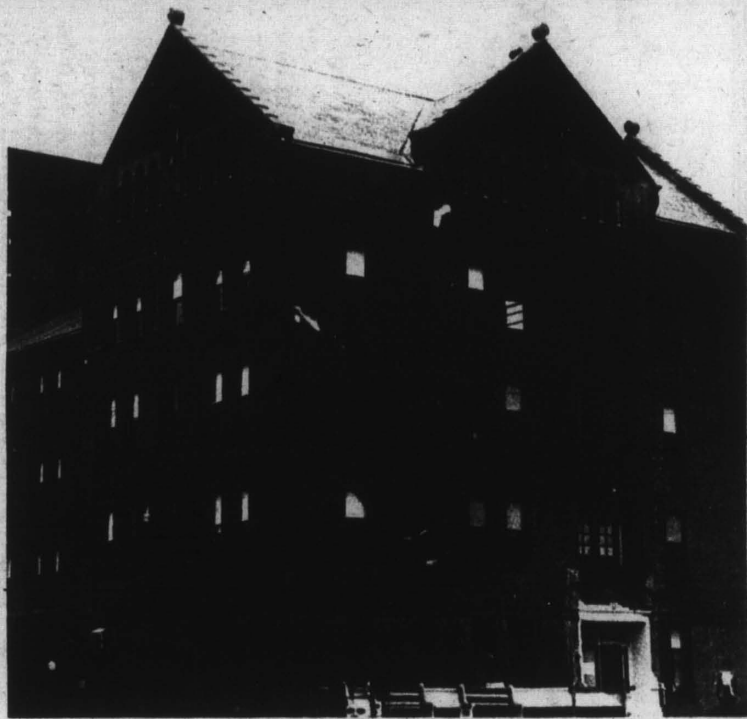


photo by Mark Feil

CRISPY CRITTERS

by Mark Feil
FLASHBACK Sporadic Reporter

As one of the concessions granted to the "Good Ol' Boys" who staged a sit-in last month between Lambda Chi and President Kelchner's house as part of

their "living speed bumps for peace demonstration," the yummy little fellow pictured Left, and thousands like him were herded into Manser's infamous killing rooms for "Kentucky Fried Anything Day."

Billed as wing-dings, Manser patrons were not slow to discern the truth. "Aww," complained one diner, "That's just a rat with a good P.R. job." Nevertheless, authorities considered using nerve gas to keep up with the incredible demand for the little buggers.

"I did not," retorted Vice Pres. Maresco, "I suggested dynamite or professional baby seal hunters."

In a statement released by President Kelchner's office, he elaborated that the nerve gas mentioned was not for the squirrels, but for the students.

"Really," said Kelchner, "I have several in my freezer from when I'd be mowing near the bases of my trees and have to perform a mercy killing. My wife thinks they're deer."

The Good Ol' Boys are a local fraternity seeking membership into the IFC. "Who needs Greek letters?" stated one of their members. "We drink, puke, drink, and pass out—who needs Greek letters for that?"

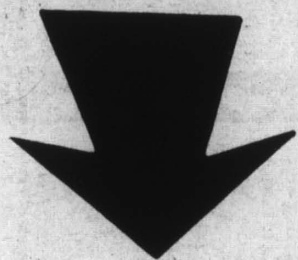
"Oh, yeah," stated another, "We like fried things and they haven't had enough of them in the caf."

The group's social service



photo by John Fish

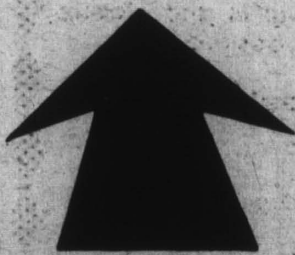
continued on FLASHBACK p. 2.



BIG BUNNY...



IS WATCHING!



Hinds, Rose, and Shafer Collide in Parking Lot

by Staff
FLASHBACK Staff Injection

While leaving the junior-senior parking lot to deliver issues of the FLASHLIGHT, Scott Rose, assistant circulation manager, and John Shafer, business manager, both tenure track employees of FLASHBACK Print Shop, were involved in a side-swipe collision which caused Steve Hinds, circulation manager for the FLASHLIGHT, to lose control of his vehicle, also.

According to eye-witness Mike Nolfe, FLASHLIGHT correspondent at the PLAYBOY Plaza in New Jersey, Rose and Shafer were doing doughnuts at a high rate of centrifugal force when Shafer's Chevy had a blowout, causing his car to spin in an unplanned manner into the path of Rose's Delta.

Hinds, who was distracted by the flames, charged head on through the tennis courts fence, screaming to a stop, and, in the process, doing extensive damage to the surface of the courts. Nolfe said Hinds appeared to have jammed his station wagon into reverse and backed out at a high speed, running over a Chevette parked illegally. The Chevette, owned by John Wheeler, has not yet been

located.

FLASHLIGHT reporters were on the scene in moments. Security was not notified for obvious reasons. All three drivers then engaged in a brawl that resulted in all three of them toppling down the hill behind Cedarcrest. There is a large cracked area on that dorm's back wall where they hit and bounced off, coming to a stop against ADRL Dave Newcombe's Escort, which just slid a bit. No damages were reported for the Newcombe vehicle.

The mess in the parking lot was scraped into the south ditch by the FLASHLIGHT staff members who wanted to finish the job. When the wreckage was found three days later by security officials, they identified it as the carnage of a UFO, whereupon they instigated an extensive alien search that will last into next winter.

Shafer is being treated for loose teeth at an undisclosed hospital in upper New York state, while Rose is taking psychological counseling at North Warren. Hinds is reported to be seeking out Shafer to take revenge for causing the accident. Rose is expected to join Hinds next week in the search.

Living Speed Bumps

continued from FLASHBACK p. 1.

project, the living speed bumps, had a noble beginning. Allegedly, the members would get pledges for every car that ran over them. The group was disqualified, however, when regulating authorities discovered that friends of the group had been promised a cut of the money to run over them. President Kelchner objected to

the mess in the road, saying that he wanted to watch television and the effort outside was distracting, hence the terms agreed upon to get them to stop.

Eventually, it was agreed that the squirrels should be grazed in the salad bars, thereby both killing them, and by balancing the fried morsels with green which would tie into National Nutrition Month.

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHBACK News Editor

Easter may have to be postponed this year because of a strike by the nation's Easter bunnies.

"We are being exploited," said Peter J. Cottontail, president of the Federal Union of Rabbits (FUR). "We are overworked, understaffed, and we get paid only one day a year—in carrots!"

Easter bunnies work 365 days a year, said Cottontail. They make jellybeans, peanut butter eggs, chocolate creatures, and marshmallow ducks and rabbits, as well as collecting and coloring eggs, he said. There are only 49 bunnies in the nation. "We had 50," said Cottontail, "but our New Jersey bunny resigned. He said the pollution was contaminating the jellybeans."

Each of the remaining bunnies work eight-hour days, seven days a week, said Cottontail. Once a year the bunnies are required to work a 24-hour shift. "We have 24 hours to distribute all our goods to everyone in the country, all by six o'clock the next morning," he said.

It's no wonder that the leading cause of illness among Easter bunnies is stress. "All we're asking for is a longer distribution period," said Cottontail. He suggests that each state have a separate Easter. FUR took its suggestion to the White House for President Reagan's reaction.

"He (President Reagan) began crying," Cottontail said. "Then he became angry. He told us that if he didn't get his jellybeans, 'all' of his jellybeans, on Easter day, that he would blow up our headquarters with an MX missile."

Cottontail said that threats of violence would not make the bunnies back down. When asked if striking was the answer, he shrugged and said, "It worked for the NFL."

World Shorts

by Corby Woodling
FLASHBACK Man-at-Large

Gumby and Pokey in Divorce Court

Gumby and Pokey went to divorce court today after their well-publicized separation. The stars of screen and books have been together since 1969 and were quite happy till recently. The break-up stemmed from a controversy over ex-SNL star Eddie Murphy. Murphy had revitalized Gumby's stardom while leaving Pokey's career in the pasture. The couple will appear before magistrate Sluggo this weekend. When asked to comment, Pokey whinnied and Gumby turned green and said, "Dammit."

Easter Halted

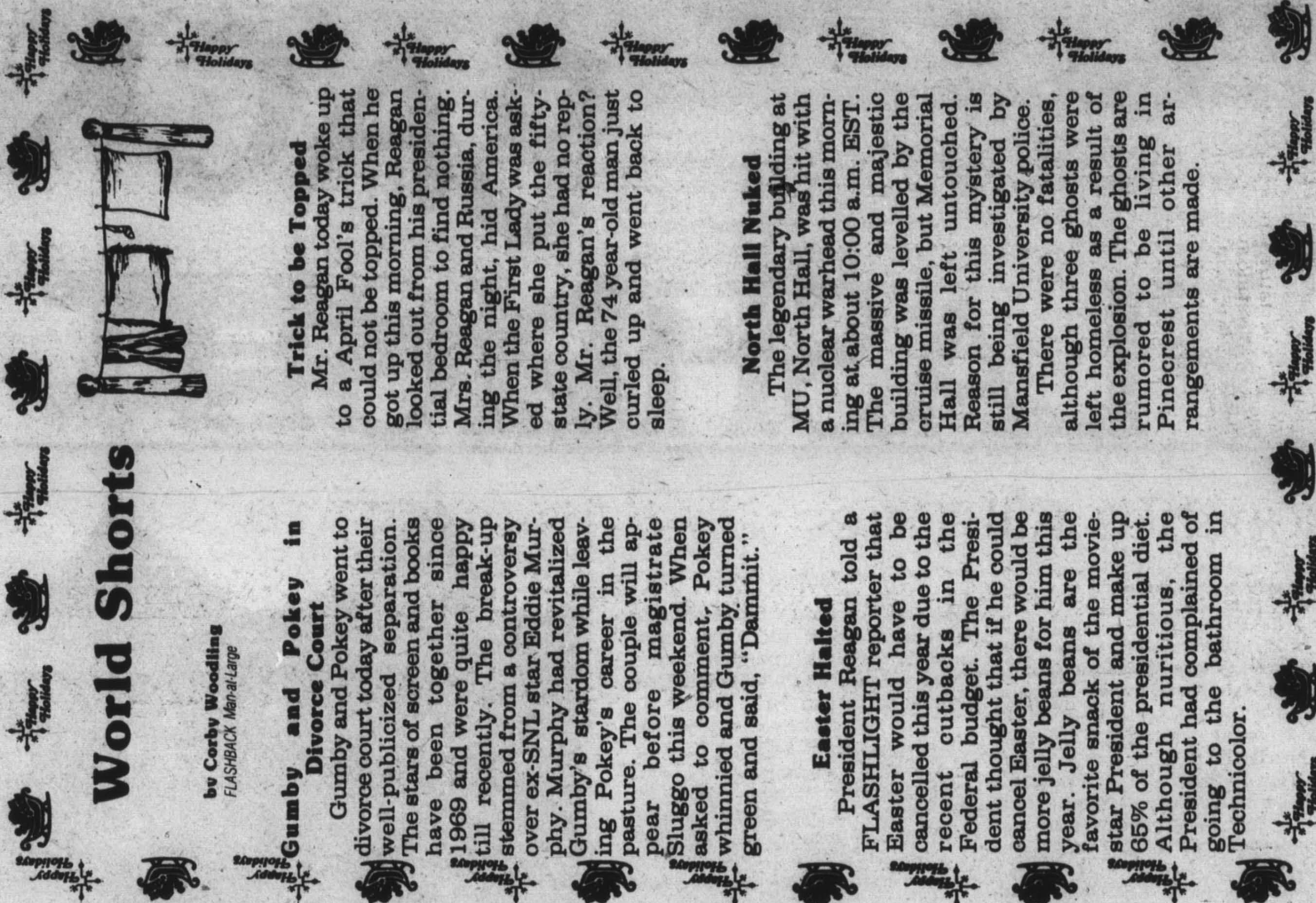
President Reagan told a FLASHLIGHT reporter that Easter would have to be cancelled this year due to the recent cutbacks in the Federal budget. The President thought that if he could cancel Easter, there would be more jelly beans for him this year. Jelly beans are the favorite snack of the movie-star President and make up 65% of the presidential diet. Although nutritious, the President had complained of going to the bathroom in Technicolor.

North Hall Nuked

The legendary building at MU, North Hall, was hit with a nuclear warhead this morning at about 10:00 a.m. EST. The massive and majestic building was levelled by the cruise missile, but Memorial Hall was left untouched. Reason for this mystery is still being investigated by Mansfield University police. There were no fatalities, although three ghosts were left homeless as a result of the explosion. The ghosts are rumored to be living in Pinecrest until other arrangements are made.

Trick to be Topped

Mr. Reagan today woke up to a April Fool's trick that could not be topped. When he got up this morning, Reagan looked out from his presidential bedroom to find nothing. Mrs. Reagan and Russia, during the night, hid America. When the First Lady was asked where she put the fifty-state country, she had no reply. Mr. Reagan's reaction? Well, the 74 year-old man just curled up and went back to sleep.



Cottontail: "F--- You, Ronnie"

NORTH HALL SOLD

by Tim Cox
FLASHBACK Reporter Emeritus

In an unexpected maneuver last Monday afternoon, Mansfield University's Strategic Planning Committee (SPC) took history-making action regarding the status of North Hall, which has stood empty for the last three years.

The SPC sold North Hall to the State System of Sex Education (SSSE), for use as an embryo endurance testing center and abortion clinic, says a statement released by the SPC. Bids for the building were as high as \$38 million, from a local beer distributor who wished to expand, down to the SSSE's bid of \$1,846.27.

Commenting on the sale of the building, MTU president Rod Kelchner congratulated the SPC, saying, "Due to the recent problem with cockroaches (see story above), it is definitely a step in the right direction for this University and for Tloga County."

Explaining what Kelchner meant in his statement, Marvin Gringe, a special advisor to and accountant for SSSE added, "Services provided by the new facility will meet the needs of this county for terminating unwanted pregnancies. As for the pests in the building, they can be controlled and kept, giving the building a built-in and cost-free waste disposal system."

SPC members said they selected the bid from the SSSE with the University's future in mind, because they foresee embryo endurance testing centers and abortion clinics as the "up and coming" trend in U.S. birth control technology. They clarified that the SSSE has assured MTU that it will give MTU students enrolled in appropriate programs semester-long internships and work study jobs to those who need financial aid. The SPC also stated that the

presence of the embryo endurance testing facility and abortion clinic on the University's grounds will justify adding two new majors to the MTU repertoire. These majors are nursing and pre-med.

To combat the problem of bomb attacks on abortion clinics, North Hall will be equipped with some kind of bomb sensors at every entrance, said Gringe. He added, "The roaches will be a real asset also for eliminating the possibility of bomb attacks."

Approximately \$1,500 of the \$1,846.27 sale price will be used for upgrading the signs on the doors of the MTU Tent Theatre, according to a Revenue employee. The remaining \$300 plus will be divided between the two SPC members who instigated and executed the sale, each of whom earned a 10% commission.

The SSSE decided that this area of Pennsylvania needed a lab and clinic of this nature because of the conservative swing throughout the country, which is causing sex education programs to be cut out of high school curricula.

Gringe stated, "Somehow the SSSE has to promote birth control. We failed at the public school level, so now we're trying it at the college level."

Since North Hall is no longer a campus-owned building, it will be renamed. The SSSE has appointed eleven members to a special high priority committee to handle what Gringe called the "monumental task" of deciding a new name. Gringe to the FLASHBACK that some proposals have been heard, but that they are all inappropriate for one reason or another.

Gringe also said he heard rumors of a campaign on campus, whose motto is "Save North Hall's Name," but he feels it will not be any real threat.

Hemlock: Bubonic Plague and Cannibalism

by Rick Rawson
FLASHBACK Staff Reporter

The first outbreak of bubonic plague in Hemlock this semester was reported earlier this week. Guthrie fumigation teams responded immediately.

According to Dr. Livingston, resident Hemlock specialist at Guthrie, the Hemlock problem is largely cultural, not environmental. "It's part of their religious cult," said Livingston, "it's their worship of the great green pizza that's causing all the problems."

Livingston says that the Hemlockian tribes have a prevalent religious awe for moldy pizza. They believe that 3 or 4 month-old pizza contains powerful magic and that these powers can be gained by eating the aged pizza.

The problems of the Hemlockian tribes is further compounded by their "disgusting and obscene" tradition of eating each other's clothes, states Dr. E. E. G. B. Hebanhoanishacan-Smith, a consulting cannibal at Guthrie. Guthrie acquired Dr. Smith earlier this month in a trade for 2 urologists and an undisclosed number of NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC back issues.

Even Decker gym staff have been outraged by these acts. Says one janitor, "It's no longer safe to hang out me bloody dust rags anymore." "Yeah," agrees a coach at Decker, "we've lost three cheerleaders this week to those fiends—and those tassels don't come cheap!"

Protests have been heard all across campus. "Ah...well," said Mansfield University of the State System of Higher Education President Rodney C. Kelchner (this one's for you), "It's...ah...hum...ah...maybe...ah...I...ah...well...yes..."

In an effort to seek out and expose the truth the FLASHLIGHT consulted unnamed sources to learn more of the Hemlockian tribal beliefs. We learned from our source, between grunts and barks, that the Hemlockians believe that the soul is contained in a person's clothes. So they steal and eat each other's clothes in an effort to gain greater inner strength and increased beer stamina.

Reports have reached the FLASHLIGHT of gastronomical orgies where salivating Hemlockians, in traditional tribal costumes of fur-lined jockstraps, basketball sneakers, and gold chains, gorge themselves on still-warm football uniforms. At the heart of this strange cultural perversion is a mysterious figure known only as the Great Grand Gummy. He is reputed to preside over these ceremonial clothing gorgings bearing the symbols of his office: a hairdryer and a small Bic lighter.

All of this is, of course, unsubstantiated and probably libelous—but who's going to complain? Dr. Livingston, I presume?



21 shopping days to Christmas

Soupies Revolting

by Mary Congdon
FLASHBACK Staff Reporter

Will George Butler Center today decalored itself a sovereign state, independent of the rest of the university.

A spokesman for the newly-created state said it would be henceforth known simply as "Butler" and that no non-music majors would be allowed to enter the state after next semester but also that no non-music major hostages would be taken for the remainder of the semester.

The spokesman also said that Butler will try to incorporate itself and the best system of government for the new state was being discussed. An economic system with Music History class tapes being used as currency was proposed but rejected because it was deemed too difficult to implement.

Students of Butler seemed enthusiastic and supportive of the move. "It's a great idea; they should've done it sooner," said a saxophone player who did not wish to be identified. Another student who also wished to remain anonymous concurred:

"We all live up here anyway, so why not become a separate entity?"

But there was also some dissent. Various wishing-to-remain-anonymous music majors labelled the move "elitist," "unrealistic," and "stupid; if we close the building to non-music people who'll come to all our recitals and concerts?"

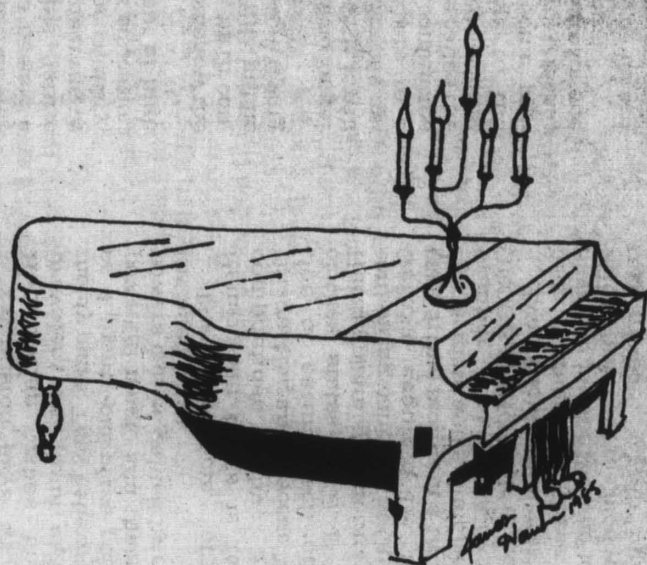
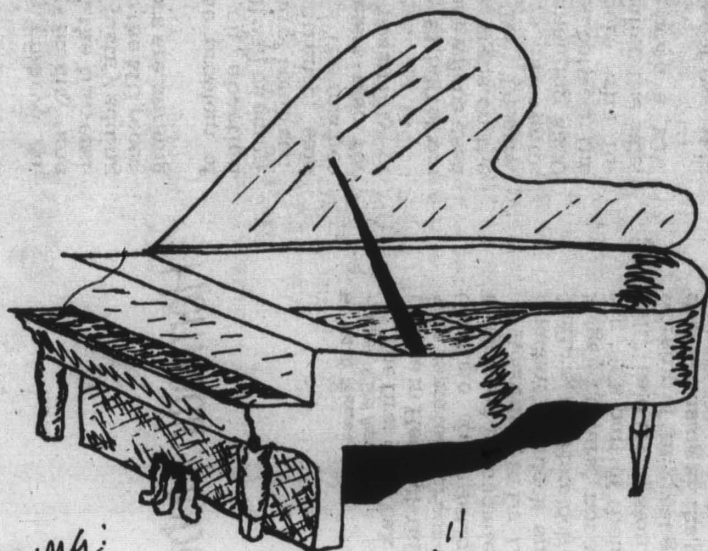
A representative from the Business, Economics, and Computer Science department stated that the Music department's action was "silly. We have twice the majors they do and you don't see us withdrawing from the rest of the campus. They can't remain separate for very long."

Mansfield University ROTC has stated that they are fully prepared to act if hostages are taken or any other acts done against innocent people of other majors. There are rumors of "Chuck tapes, Grouches, and Machiavises" being thrown at students walking by Butler, but these were neither denied or confirmed by the state's official spokesman.

LIVE!

At Decker Gym

CRAMER vs CLADERMAN



featuring:

"Dueling Pianos"

April 1, 1985

Zilch.

CO-ED **CAMP**

**SPEND A WHOLE SUMMER
IN MANSFIELD!**

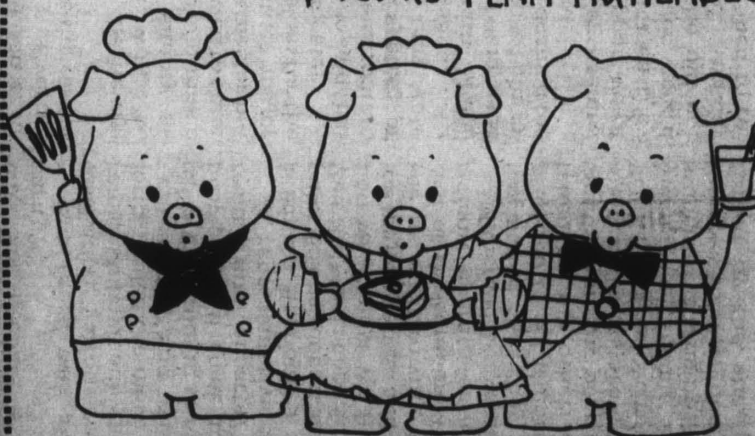
- TENNIS • THEATRE • SOCCER
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ENROLL FOR 4 SUMMERS
GET 5TH SUMMER FREE! Have Fun!

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MANSER DIET CENTER

boitizaslC

Don,
Move my clothes again and death to
your first born.
Woody

Desdemona,
Come back. All is forgiven.
Othello

Dearly Beloved Staff,
The smartest rats jump from the
sinking ship first.
Your Creator

My French Admirer,
Come back to the continent. I
must make mad love to you.
The Grey Mouser

Angeline,
He'd do it to. Think about it; it
might be fun!
Mary

Liz,
And so on...
Gumby

Oedipus Rex married a girl just like
the girl who married dear old dad.

Hi Honey (Jeff, Ax, and Curt).
How are you? Let's not have sex.
Love, Who?

Karen,
Take the bus. I'll give you a one-
way ticket to Wellsboro Saturday
night. OK?
The Driver

Johnson,
I'll have fresh M&M supplies
soon, in case your craving hits.
Boswell

Dr. K.:
Merci pour le soiree le dernier
vendredi. Si ce vous pouvez lire,
nous vous montrions le chemin. A
votre sante!
Amities,
Vos Etudiants

To our creator,
We are bogus. Thanks for mak-
ing us up.
the Rats

T.Z.
Nuns with hairy chests! Good
luck!!!
C.W.

Manser Meals

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Eggs Benedict, creamed corn beef on
toast, potato pancakes with sour cream and chives,
fresh strawberries
DINNER: Lobster Newburg, roast beef, chicken Kiev,
spinach souffle, garlic bread, baked Alaska

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached egg shells, mustard bagels,
scrapple with tabasco sauce, lima beans
LUNCH: Water-bong soup, mealy potatoes with
dishwater gravy, fried toadstools, liver pate eclaires
DINNER: Escargot merde, pommes de terre gris, laid
mal, quiche chevalaise, eau de salle de bain

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Nada, rein, etc.
LUNCH: More of the same
DINNER: Whatever's left

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Peanut butter-tuna fish patties, fried
lemon slices, horseradish hash browns
LUNCH: Apple butter with peppers and onions over
hot dogs, corn flakes, eye of newt
DINNER: Roast turkey stuffed with mushrooms and
orange marmelade, chocolate chip mashed potatoes,
scalloped blueberries

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Entries from the Home Ec Students'
Pastry Contest, fan-whipped eggs
LUNCH: Streptococcus fecalus sandwiches, chips,
spiced prunes
DINNER: CJA Club's Award-Winning Roadkill-of-
the-Month au jus, rocky road ice cream

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Beer
LUNCH: Happy hour drink specials
DINNER: Late nite, catered

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Easter dyed eggs, bacon on the hoof,
head cheese, scones, jam, julianne fries from Ronco
LUNCH: Dead babies puree, strained beets, animal
crackers
DINNER: Belladonna soup, snake rinds, koala pat-
ties, hot arsenic buns

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Chef's salad, ice cream, potato chips
LUNCH: Pooh-bear stuffed with liver, broccoli au rot-
ten, cabbage patch tots
DINNER: Stromboli flambe, French fried pickle
rings, dill raisins, grits with sweet-sour sauce

April Fool's Gifts and Predictions

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editor

1. Bernhard Goetz—a chauffeur
and a Lionel train set.
2. Iran and Iraq—Howard Cosell
3. The Oscars—Oscarscam (Sal-
ly Field-best actress?)
4. South Africa—Abe Lincoln,
Ulysses S. Grant, and 500,000
M-16's
5. The American Hunger
Singers—a bandwagon
6. Jane Fonda(authoress of a
new book and TV series)—Sit-
ups for Shut-Ins—people exer-
cising on her front lawn 24
hours a day
7. Clara Peller—Tofu
8. David Letterman—another

- great year for us insomniacs
9. The Yankees—a pennant
 10. For Geo—The Philllies, a pen-
nant, and a diploma
 11. Jesse Helms—WKKK televi-
sion network
 12. The Feminist Moral
Majority—let's ban its coalition
and give them lifetime subscrip-
tion to Pravda
 13. Geraldine Ferraro—a
Michael Jackson glove: "the
choice of the new generation"
 14. A Creedence Clearwater
revival in 85'
 15. Mountie Baseball—A great
season and a Division II World
Series berth

Be Sure Your Open Mind
Isn't Just a Hole
in Your Head

ALLEGHENY WOMEN'S
CENTER

an out patient medical clinic offering

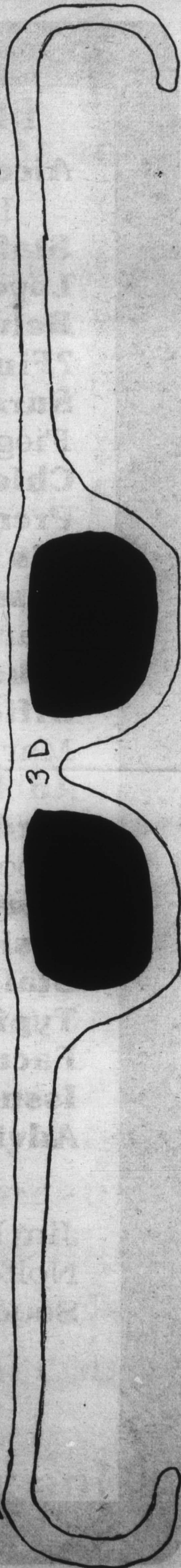
- Abortion
- Morning After Treatment
- Birth Control
- Related Services

PHONE 412/362-2920

Allegheny
Women's
Center

Medical Center East Bldg.
211 North Whittfield St.
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
PHONE 412/362-2920

This special 3-D Flashback issue can be viewed with these special Flashback 3-D glasses



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Who are these nuts?

Jim Hawke, Kathy Flynn, John Wheeler, Mike Nolfé, Fred Coleman, Hiromi Sasaki, Lisa Scudera, President Ronald Reagan, Don Shimoda

Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Partially funded by Student Activities fees.

Perspective—Use It or Lose It

If you turned to the editorial page this week you are forgetting that what is going on around you is not real.

I was hoping to endorse a candidate for Student Government President but as a result of my Philo 220 class I've realized that everything is an illusion.

Since this is the case, there is no need for me to endorse an SGA presidential candidate, because, as is now readily apparent, Student Government does not exist. Isn't it all crystal clear?

And since everything is an illusion, it is obvious that none of you exist either. You are all just an illusion that I created because I felt like writing an editorial and what is an editorial if there is no one to read it?

And I'm not real, either. See; Rod Kelchner is just having a nightmare and I'm it. And since everything is an illusion, then this newspaper doesn't exist and there is no way this editorial could possibly exist,

Jonathan?

The FLASHLIGHT
will hold its editorial
board elections on
Tuesday, April 9.

Any students interested in the following positions should fill out the application below and return it to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, by April 4. The positions are
★Editor-In-Chief, ★News Editor,
★Layout Editor, ★Fine Arts Editor,
★Sports Editor, ★Photography Editor,
★Business Manager, ★Circulation Manager, ★Advertising Manager, and
★Typesetting Manager.

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Features

Todd Bennett (D.J.)

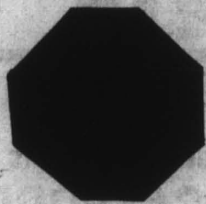
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FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA

April 11, 1985

Number 21

MU Receives Gift

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfield International Student Organization presented the University with an award which that organization received from Washington, D.C. two weeks ago.

Aline Mendonca, president of the Mansfield International Student Organization (MISO), presented to MU president Rod Kelchner, on behalf of the University, a United States flag. Mendonca said the flag had been flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C., on February 13, 1985, in honor of MISO.

The Honourable Joseph McDade, member of the House of Representatives, made the flag available to MISO. Mrs. Janice Kennedy, director of the MU Advising Center and advisor to MISO, had suggested that the flag might be presented to MU, and, Mendonca explained, MISO decided that was a good idea.

In giving some background

behind the purpose of the flag, Mrs. Kennedy explained, "Each of our international students has a flag in our United Nations flag display. These flags are symbols of their countries. It seemed it would be equally symbolic if the school had a United States flag donated by the international students."

Kennedy continued, "A flag is a visible symbol which denotes the culture, the government, the national origin of peoples. It is something people have fought and died for. It symbolizes freedom and equal rights, and other things our country stands for."

Mrs. Kennedy's feelings were shared by President Kelchner, who was very pleased that MISO wished to give the flag to MU. After expressing thanks on behalf of the University to MISO and Mendonca, he commented, "I think it's especially nice the international

students recognize the pride we have in the American flag. The gift has special significance, because it comes from the Mansfield international students."

Mendonca said she felt that MISO's receiving a flag that had been flown in the nation's capitol was a true honor, and considered it a milestone in the progress MISO has made in the past few years. "We [MISO] have been working very hard to build up campus-wide awareness of MISO, and we are making

ourselves known," Mendonca said. She added, "Last month our International Festival was attended by well over 100 people, many of who were U.S. citizens, which shows to us that we are becoming much more well known. Membership now includes several American students."

Mendonca stated that the Mansfield International Student Organization is open to all MU students, whether attending from another country, or as U.S. citizens.

Special Ed. Gets Grant

Mansfield University's Special Education Department has received a \$2,500 grant from the National Rural Special Education Project (NRSEP) to develop a specialized Career Education Module. The module will be used to help train special education teachers in rural elementary schools.

The module is being developed by MU Special Education professors Dr. Thomas Stich and Dr. Richard Shick.

"For the first time, rural areas are being carefully scrutinized concerning education," Stich said. "The emphasis in the past has been on the urban areas, but there is a whole set of different education problems involved in rural teaching, especially in special education."

Stich said the module will be based upon a series of instructional objectives in problem areas of rural special education. It will be set within the upper division course, "Teacher Special Education."

"There are many specific problems to be addressed," Shick added. "For example, a teacher

coming to a rural area from a metropolitan area may not realize what kinds of employment opportunities students will have after high school." He said teachers will be shown how to stimulate a child's interest in future work by incorporating useful learning tools early in the child's educational development.

The module will also include alternate work programs for the mentally handicapped in rural cottage industries, farming communities, and small town industrial sites.

The module will also instruct future teachers about the personalities and work attitudes of handicapped children. It will show how important early classroom experiences are in developing good personal habits that will prepare the student for high school and employment after high school.

The completed module will be submitted to the NRSEP for field testing at major universities. It will then be available for purchase from the NRSEP at Washington University, Bellingham, WA.

Monte Carlo Night

by Jon Lightner
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

All Residence Hall Council (ARHC) is planning its second Monte Carlo Night, to be held on April 16 at 8 PM in Manser's North Dining Room.

The event is in its second year, and the Monte Carlo Night Committee is again headed by Mark Serva.

Serva said that over \$300 in prizes would be available to contestants. Entrants each pay \$2.00 admission and receive \$2,000 in play money which could be used at the various tables to place bets. Tables include Black Jack, Poker, Horse Racing, a lottery, and a Wheel of Fortune.

At 10 PM the betting will stop, and the prizes will be auctioned off to the players who bid

the most play money.

Serva said the prizes include several small appliances, an AM/FM portable radio and a \$25 certificate for Steve's Beverage in Wellsboro. The prizes will be on display the day of the event in Manser's lobby.

Serva said the tables would cover any play bet. The tables will be run by any administration and faculty member.

All proceeds from the event will go the Mansfield Food Pantry, which donates food to needy families.

Other members of the committee include the vice-chairman, Julie Leonard, and Terry Miller, Barb Tsontakis, Richelle Snyder, Barb McGrade and Scott Allen.

The Elderhostel Program

It's a very special time for the young-at-heart oldsters when they come to Mansfield University's Elderhostel. It seems almost an affirmation of that old saying that age is only a frame of mind.

The elders, age 60 or more, come to Mansfield for one week of courses, living on campus in dorms and touring the countryside in their spare time. For some it is merely one

Elderhostel in a series that they have planned to visit around the country during the summer months. For others, it is a summer vacation or a stopping place during a summer trip, according to Larry Biddison, Elderhostel director.

This year will make the eighth Elderhostel at Mansfield. The Elderhostel program began in 1975 with only five colleges participating. This year 700 col-

leges and universities all over the world offer Elderhostel programs.

"We've done a little something different with the last week of Elderhostel this year," said Biddison. "We're offering courses that would appeal to more active outgoing elders. We're offering a dance course, a choral workshop and a reader's theater."

"The elders are so lively and interested that it makes the classroom dynamic," said Bid-

dison. "Most of our elderhostelers are retired and a lot of them have traveled extensively so they can give a teacher feedback during a course."

Many times the elders come away with something special, too, said Biddison. He recalled the time a 72-year-old woman took a choral singing course. The instructor informed her that she had good pitch and a nice voice. She said she had never dared sing in church although

continued on pg. 4

The Ides of March

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

It's not that the Wildcats of Villanova knocked off the Hoyas of Georgetown by a count of 66-64 in what ranks as one of the biggest upsets in NCAA title history. It's also moot to point out that the Big East Conference, the Big Beast Conference as wags are fond of calling it, was not only represented by Georgetown, St. John's, and Villanova, but if not for Andre Turner of Memphis State, maybe Boston College, too. No, the most important aspect of this so-called March Madness is the adage that stars out, "On any given day..." And in this year's spectacle there were more upsets than at an Alka Seltzer convention and more cliffhangers than ones experienced by Doug Flutie.

The West (regional, that is) was won due in part to Ol' Paleface (not to mention pale body) himself, Chris Mullin of St. John's, who showed the way in the west with a little help from his friends, alias Walter Berry and Bill Wennington.

In the East, Georgetown encountered a tough bunch from the Atlantic Coast Conference, namely the Ramblin' Wreck of Georgia Tech, led by two clever guys in point guard Mark Price and coach Bobby Cremins. With Tech up by four in the second half and visions of Lexington dancing in Tech followers' heads, along came big, bad

Ralph Dalton to spoil the fun. Dalton, who looks like he'd be more comfortable in a boxing ring, came in for the foul-plagued Pat Ewing and proceeded to lead the Hoyas past a Tech team that matched up with Georgetown better than any other season.

The Midwest Regional had the celebrity players, wonderful Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, Karl (Mailman) Malone of Louisiana Tech, and Keith Lee of Memphis State. But it was a little guy, Turrer Of Memphis State, that helped the Midwest to be the toughest and most exciting regional.

Turrer, otherwise known as the Little General, helped knock off Boston College and Alabama-Birmingham with last second jumpers and, in the regional final against Oklahoma, he struck for 12 points and 12 assists in the 63 to 61 win that left Sooner coach Billy Tubbs feeling jobbed and one referee feeling all wet, courtesy of Oklahoma guard Tim McCalister who cooled him off with a cup of ice water.

Meanwhile, the Southeast (formerly Mideast) was the cradle of coaches: notables like "Lefty" Driesell of Maryland, Dean Smith of North Carolina, and Digger Phelps of Notre Dame. But it was a little pasta-face named Rollie Massimino of Villanova that had the last laugh out of this whole bunch. First he beat Dayton on

ACT 101 Luncheon

The Mansfield University Act 101 Advisory Board will hold its annual awards luncheon for all Act 101 students Thursday, April 18 at 12:30 PM in the North Dining Hall of Manser Hall on the University campus. Nine awards will be presented for outstanding academic achievement, outstanding service, motivation, and recognition by Cluster "D" (the regional Act 101 association).

For 14 years the program has served approximately 700 students with a steady increase in participation from 34 students at the program's inception to serving over 165 students this past academic year.

Stated Act 101 Director David H. Russell, "With the Act 101 program providing opportunities for economically and educationally disadvantaged students of Pennsylvania to enroll in institutions of higher education, it is most worthy to recognize their achievement to excellence."

The luncheon is open to all interested members of the campus and community. A donation of \$2.00 per person from all non-students is requested. For reservations, contact the Learning Resource Center/Special Programs, Beecher House, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA, 717-662-4436 by April 12.

their own home court, pulled off the first shocker (you've already heard about the second) by beating second-ranked Michigan, and then, for the creme de la creme, shot down ACC foes Maryland and North Carolina with tough defense and unlikely torrid perimeter shooting from Harold Sensen, starting in place of Dwight Wilbur.

The Final Four was a Big East haven, with one intruder of course, but Villanova continued its miracle by knocking off Memphis State 52-45 as they finally got a consistent performance from Dwayne (D-Train) Pressley, who had the most impressive 1 for 8 shooting day in recent memory. What was sup-

posed to be a clash of Titans between Georgetown and St. John's turned into an impressive 77-59 Hoya victory as Mullin was uncharacteristically checked out of the contest by, in no apparent order, David Wingate, Reggie Williams, and Bill Martin.

No one believed 'Nova had a chance against Georgetown (o'mon, 'cat fang, admit it) except for Massimino. Boy, old Rollie sure played the meanest April Fool's joke that anybody could have ever thought of with help from Eddie Pinckrey, who played toe-to-toe with Ewing and won the battle as well as the war by two critical coaching mistakes from the Hoya coach who outsmarted

continued on pg. 4

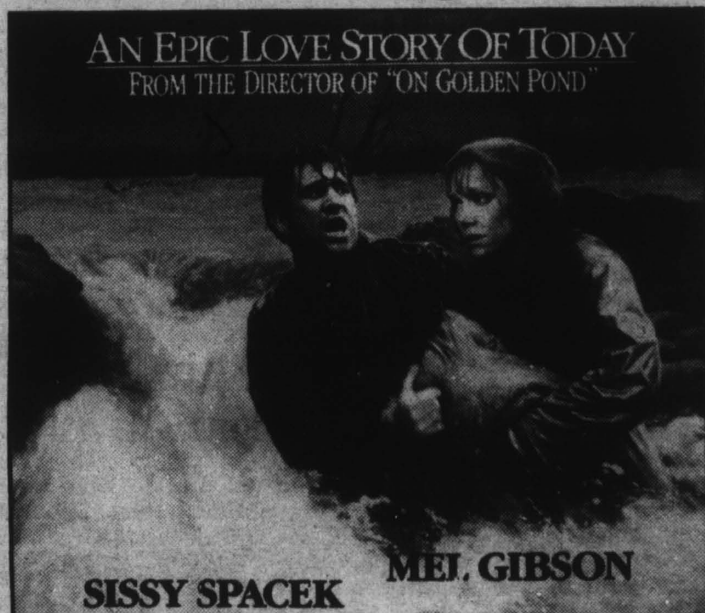
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Off the Cuff

by George Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Co-Editors

The college basketball season is finally over, so it is time for the "Boys of Summer." The Detroit Tigers will be trying to repeat, and many other teams are hot on their heels. The final 1984 M.L.B. standings.

| AL East | W-L | GB |
|-----------|--------|------|
| Detroit | 104-58 | — |
| Toronto | 89-73 | 15 |
| New York | 87-75 | 17 |
| Boston | 86-76 | 18 |
| Baltimore | 85-77 | 19 |
| Cleveland | 75-87 | 29 |
| Milwaukee | 67-94 | 36.5 |

| AL West | W-L | GB |
|-------------|-------|------|
| Kansas City | 84-78 | — |
| California | 81-81 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 81-81 | 3 |
| Oakland | 77-85 | 7 |
| Chicago | 74-88 | 10 |
| Seattle | 74-88 | 10 |
| Texas | 69-92 | 14.5 |

| NL East | W-L | GB |
|--------------|-------|------|
| Chicago | 96-65 | — |
| New York | 90-72 | 6.5 |
| St. Louis | 84-78 | 12.5 |
| Philadelphia | 81-81 | 15.5 |
| Montreal | 78-83 | 18 |
| Pittsburgh | 75-87 | 21.5 |

| NL West | W-L | GB |
|---------------|-------|----|
| San Diego | 92-70 | — |
| Atlanta | 80-82 | 12 |
| Houston | 80-82 | 12 |
| Los Angeles | 79-83 | 13 |
| Cincinnati | 70-92 | 22 |
| San Francisco | 66-96 | 26 |

The Last Time

The last time these events occurred in the major leagues:

- ★ Perfect Game—Mike Witt, California, Sept. 30, 1984.
- ★ Four Home Runs in one game—Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, April 17, 1976 (10 innings).
- and
- Willie Mays, San Francisco, April 30, 1961 (9 innings).
- ★ 30 Game Winner—31 Denny McLain, Detroit, 1968.
- ★ 400 Hitter—406 Ted Williams, Boston, 1941.
- ★ 300 Strikeouts—313 J.R. Rickard, Houston, 1979.
- ★ 50 Home Runs—52 George Foster, Cincinnati, 1977.
- ★ 150 RBI's—153 Tommy Davis, L.A. Dodgers, 1962.

In the next issue, we will be previewing Mansfield Spring Sports and the 1985 Major League Season.

Geo's Trivia: Pete Rose is approaching the record of 4,191 hits held by Ty Cobb. What active player has the next highest total of hits after Rose?

Answer on pg. 4

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KLASSIC KORNER

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The usual albums that I review in the **Klassic Korner** are albums that aren't very well known, but yet are exceptionally good. But this time I really wanted a classic, so I picked **THE** classic album of the Rock era, **SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND**. Aside from being the most critically acclaimed Beatles album, it was also the first Beatles album to be distributed worldwide, in addition to being the Beatles' first concept album.

The album was recorded from late 1966 through early 1967 at EMI Studios in London. This album has quite a story behind it. It took the Beatles over 750 recording hours at a cost of over \$75,000, which was an astronomical sum for those days. The front cover is composed of a montage of famous spectators viewing what appears to be a funeral. This starts me on another subject, the "Paul is dead" rumors of 1966. It was said that McCartney died in an automobile accident when he ran a red light. This fable is put to light in "A Day in the Life," the last song on the album. Also, the "funeral" appears to be Paul's, by the appearance of an arrangement of flowers that is shaped like a left hander's guitar, and

by the O.P.D. patch (which means 'officially pronounced dead') on Paul's left arm. This can be seen on the center spread portrait.

George Martin's production work on **SGT. PEPPER'S** set new standards in the recording industry. The production work itself deserves extra merit, because the master tape was recorded through a four-track recording machine, which is peanuts compared with today's super-sophisticated 32-track recording machines.

The album was recorded at the time when many changes were taking place with the Beatles. The use of psychedelic drugs had a great outcome in the spacey style the album takes, notably "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," or "A Little Help from my Friends."

SGT. PEPPER'S was a revelation, a definite stepping stone for the music industry because of the influence that the album carried over the popular groups of the day, plus the influence it has had over budding young artists, even today. It is very hard to believe that this album is almost 18 years old, because it still sounds like a breath of fresh air. I wonder what influence this album will have over future generations, if there is still a world for them.

Elderhostel

continued from pg. 1

she had dearly wanted to. When she was a child a teacher had told her that her voice sounded so bad that she should never sing aloud. She left that elderhostel much happier than when she had come.

"Living in dorms with other people of different backgrounds can be quite an experience for many of the elderhostelers," said Biddison, "especially if they have never lived in a communal type atmosphere like the dorms

before. Most find they really enjoy the dorm life."

Each elderhostel session runs a week and is made up of three classes and a variety of activities. Dorm living and cafeteria services are available.

Recreational activities are held throughout the week, and Dr. and Mrs. Biddison host a "graduation" party at the conclusion of each hostel session.

The four elderhostels at MU this summer begin July 7.

continued from pg. 3

Answer: Rod Caren. He has 2,929 hits, and he will probably reach the 3,000 hit plateau this season, barring injury.

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Ides of March

continued from pg. 2

himself this time. Special mention to Gary McClain who handled the Georgetown press better than anybody had or imagined and 80% field goal shooting for the year. I can't wait until next year when another dark horse makes a run for the NCAA title. Maybe it'll be Houston Baptist, Northwestern, Seton Hall, or even Pacific. Hmm...

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But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE**

Because this is my last issue as editor of the FLASHLIGHT, I would like to share some of the insights that I have gained in my semester here with the incoming editor. Some upperclassmen here may recognize these rules, because they were published several years ago by then-editor Brad Snell. Although these rules are revised and updated, they still hold true and still say a great deal about the way this campus treats its student leaders.

While this editorial is aimed at the incoming editor, it is not meant to be read only by the incoming editor, as it says a lot about the nature of this university. And perhaps those of you who have taken certain attitudes toward this newspaper will benefit from reading it.

Dear Incoming Editor:

The job you have taken on is a tough one. I like you far too much to have ever wished it upon you, but you asked for it, and by so doing have demonstrated the one characteristic of all editors that is understood by so few. It is a sort of misguided, and at the same time, well intended lunacy that borders on patriotism in its fervor, but is aimed at the sole purpose of trying to let people know. Where this strange characteristic comes from is hard to say. In myself, it was spending my freshman year watching too many things done wrong by student leaders and administrators that didn't give a damn for anyone but themselves. You probably think, as I did, that by letting people know what is going on they might stand up and change it, and sometimes they do.

Your new job requires many things. You will have to fight for your budget, juggle commitments, help fledgling reporters, be an enemy to administrators and faculty, and a diplomat to irate readers. On the good weeks, you will get done with the paper in time to get to class. You won't fail that upcoming test too badly, and you'll only receive one or two death threats.

What follows is certainly not written in stone, and you will probably need to break one or all of these rules at some point along the line. Knowing when is just another part of the job.

Rule I: NEVER BE COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH THE PAPER, whether it's your own writing, the paper's design, or the photography. Whatever it is, don't be 100% happy. Be a perfectionist, but remember nothing is perfect.

Rule II: BE A LISTENER. This may be the most important of all parts of the job. It is also the most difficult. Listen to students, faculty, and anyone who wants to talk to you. There will be times when you are so tied up in the paper-pushing bureaucracy of this job that it may seem impossible. Above all, remember that what Joe Student says to you at some party or in the caf holds as much, if not more, weight than what SGA or ARHC might say. Student leaders often get isolated at the top. Some give in to special interests, some to personal motives, and what they say is not always indicative of what the "average student" thinks. If SGA tells you that they hated your last issue, listen. Then go talk to some real students—if they agree, then change things. You may find out they do not always have their fingers on the pulse of the campus.

Rule III: BE A SKEPTIC. Lots of people will tell you lots of things. They do not always know what they are talking about. Listen to anybody, but always double and triple check your facts before you put them in the paper.

Rule IV: NEVER GIVE IN TO PRESSURE TACTICS. If you are not familiar with pressure tactics, check out page 11 of this issue. SGA spent \$75 of the students' money to express their displeasure with last week's issue. If you are doing your personal best, don't change a thing just to satisfy the people in power. If you were wrong, then take your lumps, but otherwise, just keep a strong middle finger and damn the torpedoes.

Rule V: DON'T BE A CENSOR. You are only obligated to censor stories which are libelous. Other than that, you have no more right to censor something than anyone else. No editor would stop a letter from going to print, even if it is an attack on him personally.

Rule VI: FIGHT FOR YOUR RIGHTS. You have one law, the first amendment. Fight like hell for freedom of the press. Use all your weapons. You may not always win, but if you do not fight you are certain to lose.

Rule VII: DON'T EXPECT TO CHANGE PEOPLE'S MINDS WITH YOUR EDITORIALS. No matter how well researched and written, editorials just aren't going

to change a lot of minds. Remember, you are writing for college students, the vast majority of whom have already developed elaborate belief systems. The most brilliantly written essay just cannot undo 20 years of experience. You can, however, make them think, and that is a first step.

Rule VIII: DON'T EXPECT TO GET A LOT OF THANKS FOR THE JOB YOU DO. You said it, Brad. The ones who do the most work at this school do get deflated on all the time, and it is a shame.

Rule IX: BE PREPARED TO HAVE PEOPLE SAY RIDICULOUS THINGS ABOUT YOU. Be prepared to have people start absurd rumors about you, to get death threats over the phone, to be threatened at parties. It is part of the job. Don't worry about it, though. It is just a way for people who are too stupid to respond rationally to your thoughts to get back at you. These are the type of people who love freedom of speech only as long as it says what they want it to say. When it doesn't, they'll do anything to stop it.

Rule X: LEARN TO LOVE THIS JOB EVEN WHEN YOU HATE IT. There will be times when you'll want to just throw it all away and give up. The staff will be at your throat, an administrator will be on the line complaining, an advertiser will refuse to pay, you'll have a test the next day, budget committee will be complaining, and the student body will want to hang you. BUT, something will tell you that down deep, this job is really worth all of the frustrations. Some other day the staff (which is a damn good one) will be your pillar of strength and everything will be going great. Just remember that after it's all over, you'll forget the pains and you'll remember the good times. That's already beginning to happen to me.

There you have it. I hope the next editor has an easier time of it than me, but if he doesn't, that won't end the paper. Newspaper editors are strange people: the more rocks you throw at them, the more they try to get hit, and sooner or later your arm will get tired.

Jon

Dear Editor,

I'd like to take this opportunity to salute the best damn group of people Mansfield University may ever know, the Mansfield Activities Council. I think it's about time credit is given where credit is due. Dedicated people like Orin Jacobs, John Kerwin, Michele Mitchell, Curt Rudy, Ann Marie Defino, Patty McGrade, Karin Wulcovicz, Laura Harris and Michelle Krouse have turned MAC into the most successful student run organizations on campus. A lot of sweat, tears and time have been put into MAC with little appreciation in return. Programming entertainment for the en-

tire campus and community is not an easy task, and the average student has no understanding of what is involved. These people have done one hell of a job this year.

As I hand over the office of President to Todd Strohe, I feel confident that next year will be as successful. I can't say that I am not sad. I've made some of the best friends I'll ever have through M.A.C., but graduation calls and I must move on. All the worrying, bitching, being bitched at and gratification is over for me. It's Strohe's turn. Good Luck Todd—take good care of my baby M.A.C.

Sincerely,
Connie Jo Terry

To the Students of the State System of Higher Education:

I am writing this letter to all of the students in the State System of Higher Education within the state of Pennsylvania and hopefully it will be printed in each of your student newspapers. The issue at hand is the Commonwealth Association of Students. For the past year, there has hardly been a week that has gone by when some controversy hasn't been raised concerning this group. From the campuses of our sister institutions in the state system, and even here on my campus in Slippery Rock, the question has been, "Should CAS be recognized as the student lobbying group for the approximately 82,000 students of the SSHE?" It had become apparent that recognition as the student lobbying group had dwindled, and it will continue to dwindle. The CAS fee was taken off the tuition fee billings, and students rushed to get the \$2.00 back which they had paid to CAS, and then CAS began to fret. If CAS says they didn't fret, then ask why such an intensive

"student campaign" was waged.

CAS was formed by the Board of Student Government Presidents in the beginning and, due to vast amounts of negative publicity on the part of CAS, recognition and support was further denied. It is not my intent to go into all of the negative publicity, as this has been done many times already. What I do want to state is that on practically all of our campuses in the state system the Student Government of that campus must first recognize an organization before it is sent for full recognition to the University President. If CAS says that they do not have to go through this process (which they have stated) then they must still learn proper procedure. The Student Governments which have denied further recognition to CAS have done so for legitimate reasons. Remember, students, your Student Government is the representative body for the students; decisions aren't going to be made which are going to hurt the student body. This would be political

suicide in itself. If such was the case, then the students would outrightly revolt against the actions of their Student Government. The students haven't done this, but CAS sure has. Or, for that matter, CAS has tried to lobby the students into doing such a thing. It is quite puzzling to see that CAS has tried to lobby the students into gaining their support, so as to help the "sinking ship" of CAS. It is also puzzling to see that CAS is now trying to gain student support without the involvement of Student Government. The mere fact is that if there weren't Student Governments, there would never have been a CAS. CAS, which seems to be so opposed to the Reagan administration, is now appealing to the public, i.e., the students. Is this not what President Reagan does when he is not going to get Congressional support? Bravo to CAS for using a very popular Reagan tactic. How hypocritical.

Time and time again, the students are faced with Chris Magoc's responses to Student Government's actions regarding CAS. Chris used to hold the position of Executive Director of CAS. Why is it that his word is so official? Why, after CAS is voted against, does Chris respond? If all of this negative feedback is constantly being thrown up about CAS, shouldn't responses be changed in lieu of the fact that these responses are drawing more and more critical acclaim? Students, you are being lobbied, getting one side of the story, and pressure is being exerted upon you to believe in one way: The CAS way. Why are you getting things first-hand from CAS? Good question. CAS has the time to do all of their lobbying to the students, whereas Student Government must keep track of them (CAS), and handle the day-to-day affairs of the Association. With that statement, I am sure to hear from CAS responding that this is why students need CAS. I have already heard this from the CAS group here in Slippery Rock. I guess they feel that Student Government doesn't have the time that they do. If Student Government is the leading voice of the students, then why does each campus need a CAS local chapter? Two organizations for the same purpose—let us remember that if it weren't for Student Government, there would be no CAS. A fact that seems to be overlooked by CAS.

When I read the letter from Chris Magoc to Betsy Ripton in the Spectator, it made me wonder just what type of conscience Chris and the Edinboro local chapter of CAS have in mind. This question I'd best leave to the imagination. Are the few remaining people who are left in the CAS office in Harrisburg fighting to save a name, or are they fighting for the rights of students? This will be argued with an answer of, "we're doing both." I think not. Fighting to save a name, and fighting for students' rights, are totally two different things. CAS is seemingly fighting to save CAS, and in this battle, the students are losing out. And I don't want to keep hearing over and over that CAS spoke on an invitation from Senator Arlen Specter. What was accomplished? We keep hearing that this was a past success of CAS. Well, why don't they inform the students of the outcome? And, let us hear, in direct quotes, what Senator Specter has to say. I don't see him going out of his way to overly recognize this group. In fact, we have only heard, and ever so much, from

just one voting member.

Students, just what is going on? Are we, as part of the 82,000 students of SSHE, being covered with dirt, so to speak? Are we being fed mis-information? Or is it disinformation?

On my campus at SRU, a group of a few people have just formed, calling themselves a local "CAS" chapter. Do you know why they formed so suddenly? I wonder if it's possible that they are lobbying the students, at this time, because my Senate has voted to no longer support CAS. And because a vote will be taken to withdraw them from our Constitution and By-Laws. A CAS chapter has been in-active here for the past two years, and now they are trying to tell the students how great of an organization they are, and how good of a job they are doing. Has this happened at your campus? Are you now seeing more of CAS after not really haven't heard anything about such a group? The reason is that they are now in "hot water." The SRU local chapter of "CAS" are now lobbying for support. Sorry, but to insult the students like this further harms CAS and puts one more nail in the CAS coffin, so to speak.

I am almost 100% sure that CAS, or rather Chris Magoc, will respond to each of my ponderances, but responses aren't worth their weight in gold anymore. Action is what's needed. It does seem, though, that more and more responses from CAS against Student Governments only adds to the negative reputation. CAS has caused so many headaches in the past year alone on many of our sister institution campuses, and it's time to finally rid ourselves of this pain. WE ALL WANT a strong student advocacy group, but it will not be CAS. Or rather, the students will decide. When CAS presents you with their "facts," ask for written proof, before becoming close-minded with the CAS cause.

What have we got to lose, except for an "insignificant, inefficient, and unaccountable...group." (I use these words because they seem to have become so popular in our media in regards to CAS.)

Sincerely,
Art Politano, President
Slippery Rock University SGA



To whom it may concern:

Through my observations as a dutiful fan of the Women's Softball Team of Mansfield University, I feel that through watching them perform on the field they do not deserve all of the ridicule and criticism that they have been receiving.

It is not fair to the team members to still have a reputation from four years ago and still have the same one today. The reputation which they acquired was "a group of girls who had a problem with alcohol consumption and out only to have a good time." It is not only the Women's Softball Team that enjoys consuming alcohol. I know for a fact that there are other "Athletes" at Mansfield who also enjoy consuming alcohol. If this reputation still holds true today, then why is it that these young, talented ladies are so dedicated to the sport, hereby being evident of them sacrificing their Spring and Easter breaks?

I feel that if the University can afford high quality coaches for male sports, there should be no reason why they cannot hire qualified female or even male coaches for Women's sports teams here at Mansfield. Through my inquiries I have learned that the present coach of the Women's Softball Team has had no previous experience in coaching any level of softball whatsoever. It is not fair to the coach nor to the team members to be put in this predicament because the University has entrapped the coach in a "package deal," meaning that if one job is accepted the other two are included in the "deal" as well.

In conclusion, I honestly feel that these Ladies deserve a fair chance with proper coaching and moral support from the STUDENT BODY.

Sincerely,
A VERY CONCERNED FAN

FLASHLIGHT EDITORIAL BOARD

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Partially funded by Student Activities fees.

RANDOM NOTES

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society, held a meeting on Tuesday, April 9. We are planning to sell pizza on Tuesdays at noon, in Retan Center. We are looking forward to meeting new members on April 16 at 1 PM, in 105 Retan Center. Please come join us.

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Zeta of the Week to be Dominica Convertino. Bunny of the Week is Stacy Benson. Pledge of the Week is J'Nell Powell.

The Sisters held a Candlelight ceremony for the engagement of Denise Bard on Wednesday, March 20. Eta Epsilon congratulates their sisters Paula Oleksy for being named First Team All Stars in Eastern Conference Basketball, and Sharon McCarty for being elected PA State Secretary for Phi Beta Lambda.

Forty years ago this spring, the Nazi Death Camps were liberated, and the world faced the awful fact of the Holocaust. On Wednesday, April 17 at 7 PM, the Campus Ministry will conduct a Service of Remembrance for the victims of the Holocaust. "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta recently held their Big/Little Sister Ceremony. Here are the Big Sisters with their Littles: Karen Fisher and Marie Farris, Carolyn Doorly and Denise Fitzwater, Keara Fulton and Beth Bitner, Deb Giannascoli and Hirom Sasaki, Donna Josulevich and Mary Feil, and Irene Kepple and Sue Fenstermacher.

The Delta Zeta sisters are raffling off a Suzuki Shuttle. Anyone interested should see a sister. Raffle tickets are \$2.00.

The noted UFO investigator/researcher Robert Barry will be lecturing at the Planetarium on the Mansfield University campus. His topic of discussion will be "Project Aquarius: UFOs, USAF & NASA."

Barry will appear April 20 at an afternoon show and an evening show. The times will be at 2 PM and at 7 PM. This lecture is open to the entire public and admission is free. Don't miss an interesting talk on UFOs and the solar system in the Planetarium of Mansfield University.

The Mansfield Activities Council held elections April 2, 1985, for the '85-'86 school year. The following people were elected.

President, Todd Strohe; Vice-president, Michele Mitchell; Executive Secretary, Deanna Fish; Executive Treasurer, Curt Rudy; Movie, Orin Jacobs; Concert, John Kerwin; Feature Arts and Forum, Lucille Anderson; Coffeehouse, Karen Grecco; Public Relations, John Wommer; Cultural Affairs, Laura Harris; SGA Liaison, Margaret Niblick.

Any August of December 1985 graduate who has not made application for their diploma should do so IMMEDIATELY at the Registrar's Office. Teacher education graduates ONLY should bring with them a \$15.00 MONEY ORDER made payable to Mansfield University, for the teaching certificate.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome the newly initiated Brothers: Mike Crippen, Dave Lavelle, Kerby Prescott, and Kerm Tucker. Also, the Brothers and Sisters welcome in the newly initiated Sisters: Ellen Bagely, Jolie Behr, Cecilia Bishet, Kim Bollig, Brenda Bramhall, Denny Burnett, Kathy Choate, Caitlin Davenport, Terri Davidson, Patty Falvey, Michele Horton, Jamie Hulse, Julie Harrell, Linda Lagala, Wendy Lloyd, Kim Martin, Laura Martin, Paula McGinley, Chits McKeever, LeeAnn Morrison, Kim Meyers, Celia O'Conner, Stephanie Packard, Karen Pasour, Jennifer Robinson, Carolyn Rougeux, Karen Rokes, Pam Seidel, Lisa Sirotko, and Diane Weisbach.

SUMMER R.A. POSITIONS
Applications for Summer School Resident Assistant positions are available in the Residence Life Office, Room 120 Pinecrest. All applications must be returned by 4:15 PM on April 24.

If any individual or group wishes to contact the Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Club, or wishes to leave messages for the club or its members, please call 4300 or 4405, or use the memo board in Room 215, Memorial Hall.

The Brothers of Alpha Beta would like to welcome their new members. They are Gary Arble, Bob Balsavage, Ray Coleman, Jim Howell, Randy Jagers, Mike Klingler, Dave Kroptavitch, Todd Strohe, Sammy Sanders, Joel Maxey and Jim Fisher.

Manser Meals

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Boston Fish Chowder, Hot Turkey Roll on Bread, Assorted Cold Cheese Sandwich, Oriental Vegetables, Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Seafood Platter, Chicken Pot Pie, Tater Tots, Mixed Vegetables, Buttered Beets

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Bacon, Pancakes, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Scotch Barley, Fried Fish Sandwich, Meatball Stew, California Blend, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Swiss Cheese Omelet, Steamed Rice, Corn, Brussel Sprouts, Mushroom Gravy

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Tuna Salad, Apple Fritters, Sausage, Scrapple, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom, Roast Turkey, Welsh Rarebit over Toast Points, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Peas, Yellow Squash

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Hamburger, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Seafood Newburg, Steamed Rice, French Cut Green Beans, Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Cold Cut Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Wax Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Chicken with Dumplings, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Cottage Fries, Corn, Italian Mix

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, BLT on Toast, Chili Con Carne, Green Beans, Steamed Rice
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Beef Stew, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Chopped Broccoli, Harvard Beets

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Western Omelet, Pancakes, Link Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Sloppy Joe, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuits, Mixed Vegetables, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese and Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas & Carrots

MAC Movie Survey

Fall Semester '85

BlockBusters—Circle Top Twenty

Breakin'
Beverly Hills Cop
Ghost Busters
The Killing Fields
Starman
Against All Odds
Teachers
Missing in Action
Heavenly Bodies
No Small Affair
Falling In Love
Flamingo Kid
Electric Dreams
All of Me
Witness
The Mean Season

Red Dawn
Beatstreet
Gremlins
A Soldier's Story
City Heat
Purple Hearts
Johnny Dangerously
Passage to India
Dune
Cotton Club
Places in the Heart
The Terminator
The Pope of Greenwich Village
Karate Kid
Starwars Saga
Halloween Double Feature

Midnight Movies—Circle Top Ten

Purple Rain
Eraser Head
Blues Brothers
Strange Brew
Creature from Black Lagoon 3-D
The Warriors
Road Warrior

Rocky Horror
Bonzo Buckaroo
Cheech & Chong
Kentucky Fried Movie
Creature from Outer Space 3-D
Mad Max
All That Jazz

Are you interested in seeing a classic movie festival? Yes No

The person who comes closest to picking the movies to be shown next semester will win a cash prize of \$30.

Turn completed surveys in to Student Activities Office, Rm. 209 Memorial Hall, by April 23 at 4 PM.

BLACK WEEK

April 15-21, 1985

MAIN EVENT

Lilo Thomas in Concert at Straughn Auditorium

Friday, April 19 at 8 PM

Tickets: \$5.00 with ID
\$6.00 without ID—on sale at
Straughn Box Office

Repeat performance of "State of the Art" at
Zanzibar, Friday, April 19 at 10:30 PM.

(cover charge)

Our Shop gifts

2 East Wellsboro Street
Mansfield, PA
662-7852

For a Finals Breaker...

- 1 50's Beach Movie
- Guys and Gals
- Annette Funnicello
- Beach Buns
- ½ price for beachwear
- Frankie Avalon
- Where's the Beach?

Mix for the

"Best Buns on Campus" Contest

½ price if dressed "for the beach"

all happening late night Friday, May 3

Male and Female prizes awarded

Early entries for the Best Buns contest are now being accepted at the Student Union Office, Memorial Hall until April 19.

Classified

Wanted

Campus representative to distribute career search enhancement related information. Individual should be thoroughly familiar with campus buildings, clubs and organizations on campus. Call (412) 863-3182 after 6 PM or write Bob Reid, 175 Oak Lane, Jeannette, PA 15644.

CELEBRATE SUMMER

We have a variety of fun and resume-building summer jobs for students and teachers. Must like children and outdoor living. Unit leaders age 21, counselors ages 18-20, ARC Advanced Life Savers and riding instructors ages 18-20. ARC-WSI, riding director and ARC Sailing Instructors age 21. Sailing counselors age 21 and Advanced Life Saving. RN, LPN, or EMT age 21. Camp Echo Trail and Camp Furnace Hills, Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, 1600 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA 17402 (717-757-3561).

START YOUR CAREER NOW

Earn money and work of Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references.

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Lancaster, PA 17602
717-291-9068

Position is full time and permanent. Background desired in Business or consumer law or home economics. Great deal of phone contact with consumers and also a lot of typing is involved. Person would be overseeing operational aspects of agency, complaint processing and information development. Recruitment, training and supervision of volunteers.

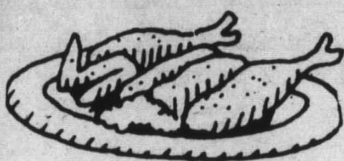
\$13,500.

For Sale

Carpet and refrigerator for sale at the end of the semester. Call 5527.

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT, GET A
CHICKEN FEED FOR
"CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

Still
only

Children under 12 ... \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 ... \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) ... \$2.95

Children (under 6) ... \$1.95

Zanzibar

Features:

Mansfield University

JAZZ BAND

Featuring two vocalists playing
music from the 30's and 40's and
contemporary tunes

It's Nostalgia Night
Bring a Friend

April 12 9PM-1AM



J. R. Mangan Band

April 18 9PM-12AM

Worked by the Tri-Sigs

Funded by Student Activities Fee

Sponsored by SAO

Back by Popular Demand

"State of the Art"

(Dance Band)

playing all the top tunes you like to hear!

April 19 10:30PM-2AM

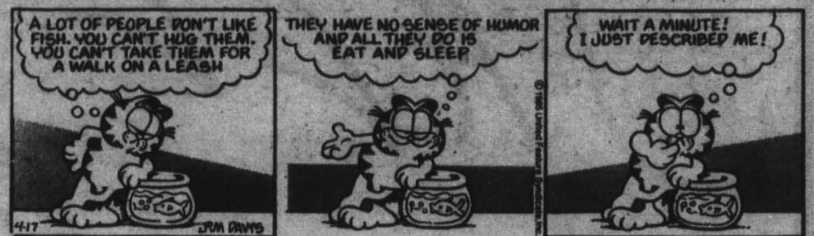
Cover charge: \$1.00 with Lillo Thomas concert ticket

\$2.00 without ticket

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

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Live Music



mark's brothers
49 S. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. Phone 662-3643

Featuring
Chris Nielsen
10PM-1AM

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brothers
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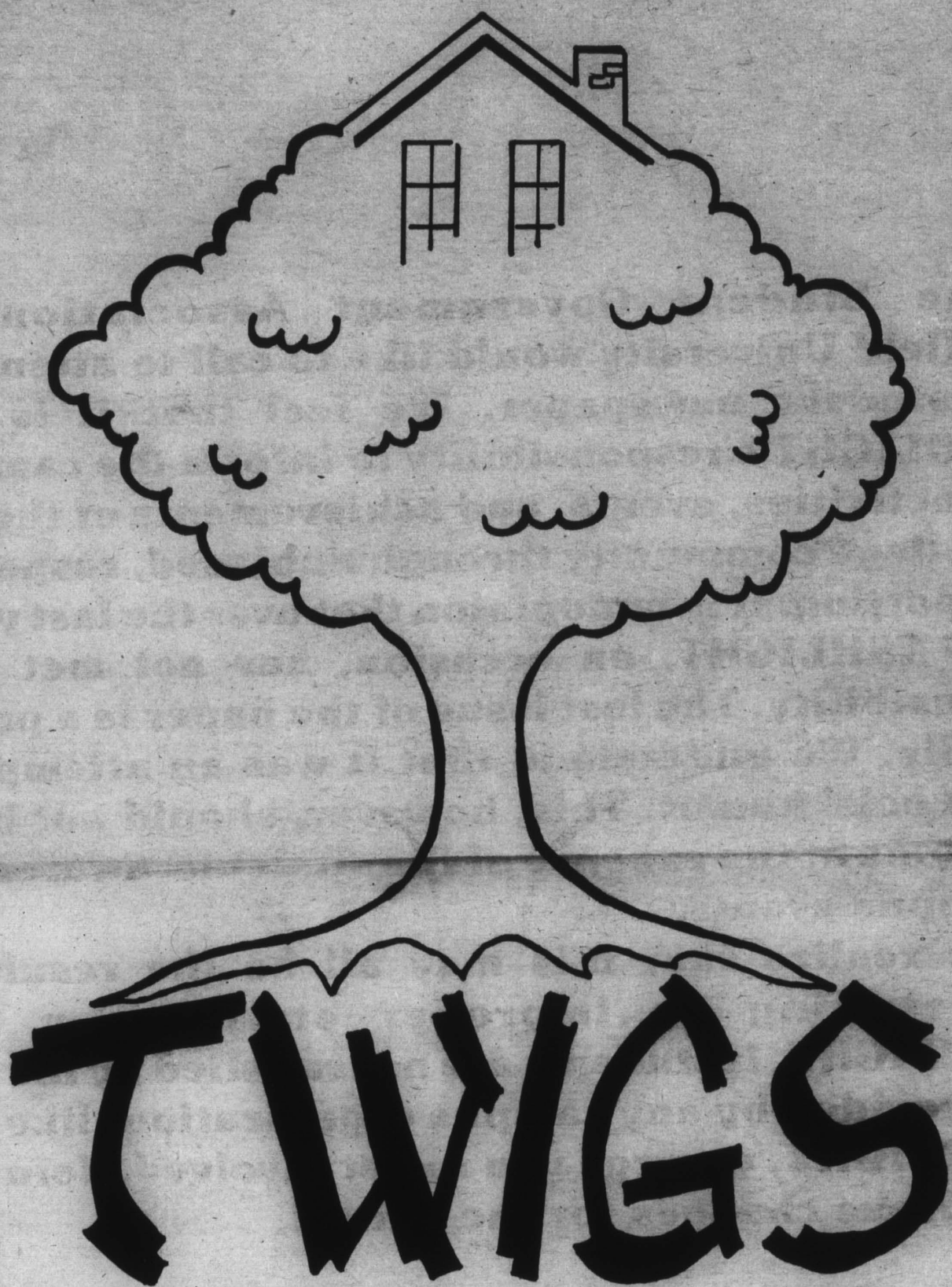
Don't Forget
To get your
RESUMES

We have a nice selection of stock.
Check out our type styles too!

The Penny-Saver

The Student Government Association of Mansfield University would like to call to attention your student newspaper. We feel that it is the FLASHLIGHT's responsibility to inform the campus of all activities, events, and achievements of the entire college community through unbiased, responsible reporting. It is our opinion that over the last year, the FLASHLIGHT, on occasion, has not met this responsibility. The last issue of the paper is a prime example. We understand that it was an attempt at April Fools' humor. This, however, should not have been done at the expense of the students' awareness of campus events.

We realize that this may all be the result of understaffing or improper staffing on the FLASHLIGHT. If students are not satisfied by the service provided by any campus organization, like the FLASHLIGHT, we urge you to get involved. Join the staff. Make changes for the better!



A
COMEDY

By George Furth

Presented By: Mansfield Univ.
Theatre-Allen Hall
April 12, 13-8:00 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA

April 18, 1985

Number 22

Fight Under Investigation

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

A fight at Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Saturday night is under investigation by campus police and MU officials, said Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life.

Lemasters said that those involved and witnesses were asked to file reports. "I'm sifting

through 30 to 40 reports to determine who was involved," said Lemasters. "We have some ideas, but we really don't know."

Lemasters said that one student was badly beaten but details are not known. He said that although some students returned to Hemlock Manor, the fight was not continued there.

The ADRLs are talking with those who were there to determine exactly what happened. Lemasters said that since there were "different degrees of intoxication" among the witnesses, there are varying stories.

When more facts are released, the FLASHLIGHT will print a more complete article.

COF Makes New Policy

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Committee of Finance (COF), which allocates funds to student organizations, recently passed a new policy concerning all organizations that will be forming in the future.

Student Government Association president Jennifer Robinson said the COF has set a \$250 budget limit for newly formed student organizations. This limit is for organizations' first years only.

Robinson said the reason behind the first-year budget limit is the past histories of mismanagement of allocated funds by new organizations. She cited as examples the problem of organizations depleting all their funds on one activity, instead of budgeting and planning carefully so the funds would adequately cover all planned activities.

Every new organization will be assigned a member of the COF to act as a financial advisor to help the organization manage its money properly, said Robinson. The COF will consider new organizations to be of "probationary status" for one year. After proving in the first year that they know how to manage funds, new organizations will be granted normal status by the COF, she continued.

Robinson stressed that the budget limit and financial advisor are "not a punishment" being inflicted on new organizations. She said the purposes of the new policy are "to make sure students' money is being spent properly, and to help new organizations learn to use their funds properly."

ROTC Training Weekend



photo by Joe Gassner

see story page 11

photo by Joe Gassner

Flashlight Elects New Editorial Board

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Rick (J. B.) Rawson, former FLASHLIGHT Layout Editor, was elected Editor-in-Chief at Monday night's editorial board elections. Rawson, who is undeclared, is a freshman from Wellsboro, PA.

Changes that Rawson would like to make during his one-year term include "more coverage of and better rapport with campus organizations and clubs" and "an increased number of regular features in the paper."

Rawson says he also would like to increase the FLASHLIGHT staff size.

Other editorial board members elected are News Editor-Lisa LaBarre; Layout Editor-John Wommer; Fine Arts Editor-Diane Weisbach; Sports



New Flashlight Editor-in-Chief Rick Rawson

Editor-Fred Coleman; Advertising Manager-Corby Woodling; Photography Editor-Mark Feil; and Typesetting Manager-Mary Congdon. There was no one interested in the position of Circulation Manager, whose duties will be assumed by the editorial board until someone can be found to fill the position.

Journalism Major Offered

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

Beginning next Fall, MU will have a Bachelor of Arts program in Mass Communication with concentrations available in Public Relations, Broadcasting and Journalism, according to Dr. George Mullen, interim provost.

The program is designed for students who currently have Broadcasting and Public Rela-

tions concentrations in the Speech department. Rather than receiving a B.A. in Speech, they would receive a B.A. in Mass Communications. This is less confusing to the future employers of these students.

Students interested in pursuing journalism currently receive a B.A. in English. The new program will provide these students with a more concentrated major.

continued on page 9

Nursing BS to be Offered

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) has approved a proposal from the Robert Packer Hospital Hospital School of Nursing (RPHSN) to begin a Bachelor of Nursing program with MU.

The outlined program would be a joint program with MU providing the general education and academic portion of the nursing

program and RPH and other area facilities providing clinical experience. A student who follows this program would earn a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

According to Thomas F. Costello, director of nursing, there is a trend away from three-year, degree-granting nursing schools and toward a four-year program. A four-year program

continued on page 2

WORLD BRIEFS

by Karen Klahold
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Dead Redheads

If you are a female without red hair than you are lucky. On the other hand, if you do have red hair then be on the look out. An assailant has taken the lives of eleven redheaded women in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, and now Tennessee.

The incidents occur along very busy highways. The victims appear to be hitchhikers or prostitutes. These women also do not have strong family ties. According to Agent David Davenport, a Tennessee Bureau investigator, "Nobody is looking for them. Most of the time nobody cares." The latest incident took place in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Rapist Released

A man has gone to prison for a crime he did not commit. Gary Dotson six years ago was accused of rape in the testimony of Cathleen Crowell Webb. Recently Webb had taken a lie detector test which proved that her recanted story was not true, according to Attorney John McLario. As a result, Dotson was released on Tuesday. Dotson's relatives and supporters gathered for his release. Gov. James R. Thompson said he had been "besieged" by citizens in recent appearances.

Enigmatic Engines

Another major airline has trouble while in flight. A 727 jet carrying 90 passengers landed safely in San Diego after one of its three engines fell off. Joe Stroop stated, "We don't know why this happened, but we sure intend to find out." The plane departed from Dallas, Texas and the engine fell somewhere around Western Arizona.

Ready, Aim, FIRE!

The military has started a fire. It was started by a smoke cannister which was used as a marker for air operations. According to Kay Scott, who works for North Carolina Forest Service, approximately 4,000 acres of game preserve land was affected.

McCalling Best Bodies

McCall's magazine recently held a female-star-with-the-best-body contest. Of the top 10 ladies, the oldest was actress Shirley MacLaine, age 51. The method of choosing the top 10 bodies was not revealed by the magazine. Shari Belafonte-Harper (actress); Christie Brinkley (model); Jamie Lee Curtis (actress); Daryl Hannah (actress); Marilu Henner (actress); Peggy Fleming Jenkins (figure skater); Jaclyn Smith (actress); Kathleen Turner (actress); and Tina Turner (singer) are the remaining winners of the contest.

ADRL's to Leave?

by Mary Congdon
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

"There is not going to be a mass exodus of ADRL's from the campus," stated Director of Residence Life Mike Lemasters.

He said, "I requested and was granted permission to start a search for an ADRL, as some members of my staff are looking around for other jobs." Lemasters explained that the Assistant Director of Residence

Life (ADRL) job is an entry-level position and that "normally ADRL's at Mansfield are here for three years and all of my staff, with the exception of Mary Beth (Eggleston, ADRL of Laurel), have been here for well over three years."

Lemasters further explained that the position is advertised as tentative, "which gives me a pool of candidates to draw upon when on one of my staff leaves."

Nursing

continued from page 1

would require more college credits, resulting in a more broadly educated professional. "Robert Packer School of Nursing has been leaning for some time toward as many college credits as possible," Costello said.

Discussion of combining RPHSN with a four-year university began in 1980, said Costello. "Three other nursing schools have aligned themselves with universities to form a four-year program," said Costello, "one in Illinois, one in Oakland, California and one in Kansas City." Costello said that he visited two of the three in 1982. RPHSN then began approaching area colleges with their proposal "to determine interest," he said MU was decided on because of its proximity and the fact that it is Pennsylvania state university.

While the proposed program combines MU's general education program with RPHSN's

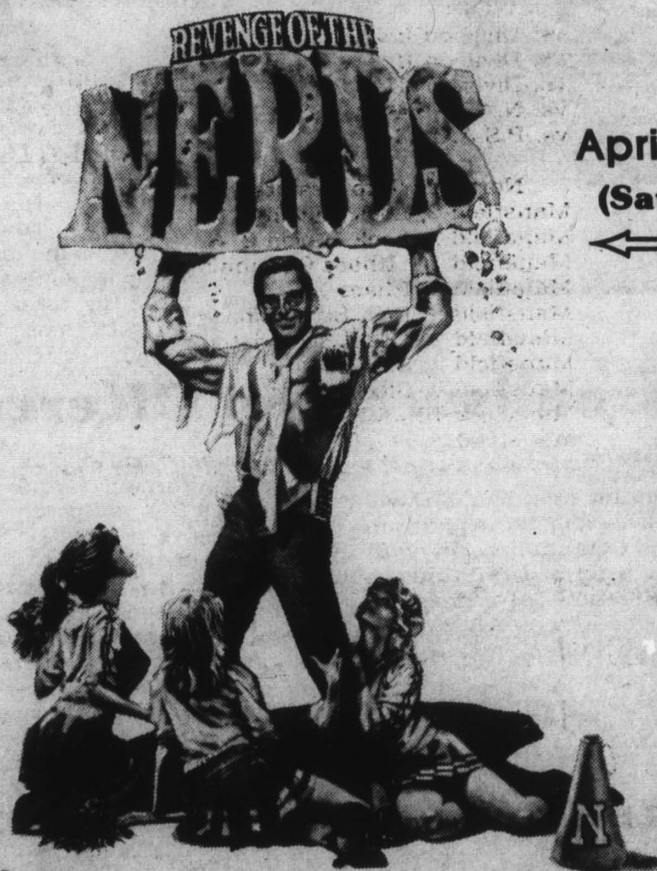
three-year program, some exemptions were requested. Because a course in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) is required for nursing students, a request has been made to allow the substitution of CPR for HPE 100.

Other general education substitutions requested are BIO 121 (Anatomy and Physiology) for BIO 101 (Man and the Biological World). Exemption has been asked from the new general education rule of "no more than two courses with the same prefix," because nursing students are required to take three Biology courses.

With the three required Biology courses and the estimated 50 to 100 new students who will be entering the nursing program, MU's Biology department will need to be expanded. An estimated cost for the new equipment re-

continued on page 9

MAC Presents



April 20 and 21
(Saturday & Sunday)
8 PM

Midnight

Friday and Saturday

April 19 and 20

Both in Straughn Auditorium

\$1.00 with
Stamped ID
\$2.50 without ID

It's a better movie than 'Blazing Saddles'
or 'Young Frankenstein'. —Rolling Stone



AND THE Holy Grail
PG-13
FROM CINEMA 5

Off the Cuff

by Rich Feigman and George Hawks
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporters

A. L. West

1. Minnesota Twins
2. Kansas City Royals
3. Chicago White Sox
4. Seattle Mariners
5. Oakland A's
6. California Angels
7. Texas Rangers

A. L. East

1. Minnesota—The Twins were close last year, with Hrbek and Brunansky a year older, and some solid pitching including Frank Viola and Mike Smithson. Another look for Minnesota to win the West by 3 games.

2. Kansas City—The Royals will be right in it with perennial all-star George Brett, good starters, and top reliever Dan Quisenberry. Brett is injury-prone and that may spell the difference.

3. Chicago—The White Sox went from 99 wins in '83 to 74 wins in '84. They have top-flight pitching but their hitting is suspect and Carlton Fisk, their all-star catcher, gets hurt every year. A big year from rookie Darryl Boston could put them over the top.

4. Seattle—The Mariners could be the surprise team of '85. They're young with good pitching and their hitting is greatly improved. If new old man Gorman Thomas can regain his 35-40 homer production they will challenge. Outfielder Phil Bradley looks like a top prospect.

5. Oakland A's—Oakland's problems date back to former manager Billy Martin wearing out a fine young pitching staff. With a resurgence of outfielder Dwayne Murphy and a good year from Kingman, third place tops!

6. California—Too much age, not enough production from their few youngsters, Gene Mauch managing spells a 72-90 year.

7. Texas—Sweating in the hot Texas humidity for nothing. Turn the channel!

A. L. East

1. Detroit Tigers
2. New York Yankees
3. Baltimore Orioles
4. Toronto Blue Jays
5. Boston Red Sox
6. Milwaukee Brewers
7. Cleveland Indians

1. Detroit—Too strong to overlook. They have talent everywhere and great young talent coming up. Their middle is the best in baseball. Another 100 win season is very possible barring injuries.

2. New York—Only team, along with Baltimore, who have a chance to overtake Detroit. Top to bottom offensively the Yankees are as good as anyone. The pitching must come through. Rickey Henderson a big plus.

3. Baltimore—Hitting and pitching both very good, but newcomers Lee Lacy and Fred Lynn must have good years to give the Orioles a shot.

4. Toronto—Great team, both offensively and pitching-wise, but on a hunch, they're still a year away.

5. Boston—Possibly the best offensive team in baseball with the outfield of Rice, Armas, and Evans. With a proven 20-game winner and other reliable starters they would kick dust on Detroit, but unfortunately...

6. Milwaukee—Over the last two years this team fell apart and are not ready to recover. They'll not pass any of the above five teams, any of which would win the A. L. West and challenge anywhere else.

7. Cleveland—The Indians and the Texas Rangers could have their own division and both finish second. Turn the channel again!

8. **Geo's Trivia:** Name the five currently active pitchers that are in the top ten in strikeouts in major league baseball history?

answer on page 8

Mountie's Baseball Record

by Fred Coleman

FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

After 28 games this season the Mansfield record stands at 17 wins and 1 losses, with a doubleheader at Shippensburg on Wednesday. Not emphasizing the total losses, the Mounties have been really tagging the baseball with a total team batting average of .324. Leading the hit parade is junior shortstop Jim Bierlein, who is hitting .402 with four home runs, 21 runs batted in, and 33 total hits. Other top hitters are Dwayne Heeter (.369 avg., 16 RBI's) and outfielder Randy Vargason (.375

avg., 12 stolen bases, 2 home runs, and 13 RBI's).

The Mountie pitching staff is headed by Tom Schneible (3-0, 2.38 ERA) and Mike Stewart (4-1, 3.78 ERA) while Gerald Duffee leads the staff with 30 strikeouts. Mountie Head Coach Roger Maisner says, "After this week, we'll know where we stand and, hopefully, playing four days this week will help get up back in the groove." The Mounties travel to SUNY-Binghamton Friday April 19 and return home to face Lock Haven University Saturday, April 20 at Smythe Park at 1 PM.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY BASEBALL RESULTS—1985

Southern Trip Results

- Mansfield 8, Columbia 9
- Mansfield 4, John Hopkins 8
- Mansfield 3, Belmont 0
- Mansfield 7, U of Rochester 12
- Mansfield 6, Carson Newman 4
- Mansfield 4, Millersville 3
- Mansfield 4, Anderson 3
- Mansfield 15, I.U.P.U.I. 5
- Mansfield 10, Adelphi 8
- Mansfield 3, McKendree 8
- Mansfield 2, McKendree 1
- Mansfield 17, Northwood 4
- Mansfield 0, Bellarmine 1
- Mansfield 6, North Central 3
- Mansfield 3, Drexel 2
- Mansfield 3, Brown 0

WINS

- vs. Division I: 4-1
- vs. Division II: 7-4
- vs. Division III: 2-3
- vs. N.A.I.A.: 4-1
- vs. P.S.A.C.: 3-5

Northern Trip Results

- Mansfield 2, Lock Haven 4
- Mansfield 7, Lock Haven 2
- Mansfield 10, Ithaca 9 (8 innings)
- Mansfield 3, Ithaca 7
- Mansfield 8, East Stroudsburg 7
- Mansfield 10, East Stroudsburg 12
- Mansfield 2, Bloomsburg 7
- Mansfield 9, Bloomsburg 7
- Mansfield 10, Shippensburg 13
- Mansfield 5, Shippensburg 15
- Mansfield win 2 games by forfeit over Canisius

MAC's Details on our Buns (Contest)

- First, second, and third (\$15, \$10, and \$5) will be awarded
- Separate prizes for men and women
- Contest to be held before the Beach Film, at 11 PM Friday, May 3.
- Dress for contest is by contestant's discretion
- A screen will be used to protect contestant's innocence (face and upper torso will be covered) So get your fanny in gear, and join MAC's "Best Buns Contest." Entry forms available at Student Activities Office.

Did you forget to purchase a yearbook?

If so, 1981, 1983, and 1984 yearbooks are available

Seniors, have you ordered your 1985 edition of the CARONTAWAN with your senior picture in color?

Contact the Residence Life Office in 120 Pinecrest

made possible by Student Activity Fee

Lillo Thomas in concert at Straughn

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

This Friday at Mansfield University, music fans will get a "double shot" of soul in the presence of Lillo Thomas at Straughn Auditorium and, by popular demand, the return of State of the Art to Zanzibar. These two concerts are the culmination of Black Awareness week here on campus.

Lillo, who's also the opening act on Eddie Murphy's sold-out American tour, will be performing a mixture of mellow soul, jazz and funk. He has scored on the soul chart with "All of You", "Love's got a Hold on Me", and "Good Girl."

State of the Art is the four man, one woman band from Dayton, Ohio that turned in great performance when they entertained earlier this year a Zanzibar with their cover versions of top soul and funk hits and they left everyone talking about their unexpectedly great performance.

That's Lillo Thomas at 8 pm at Straughn Auditorium and State of the Art at Zanzibar with their show starting at 10 pm. Anyone attending the Lillo Thomas concert will receive \$1.00 off the cover charge a Zanzibar when going to see state of the Art. Lillo Thomas is only \$5.00 with stamped college I.D. and \$6.00 without. Both should be entertaining performers and anybody attending one or both of these shows will not be disappointed, so "COME ON DOWN!!"

DANCE IN THE AISLES FRIDAY NIGHT

WITH

Lillo

Thomas



Friday, April 19 at 8 PM

Tickets-\$5.00 with stamped ID

Festival Chorus Concert

by Diane Weisbach
FLASHLIGHT Fine Arts Editor

On Sunday, April 14 at 8 PM, the Festival Chorus Concert was held in Butler. Eighty-four students participated, twenty-two of which were not music majors.

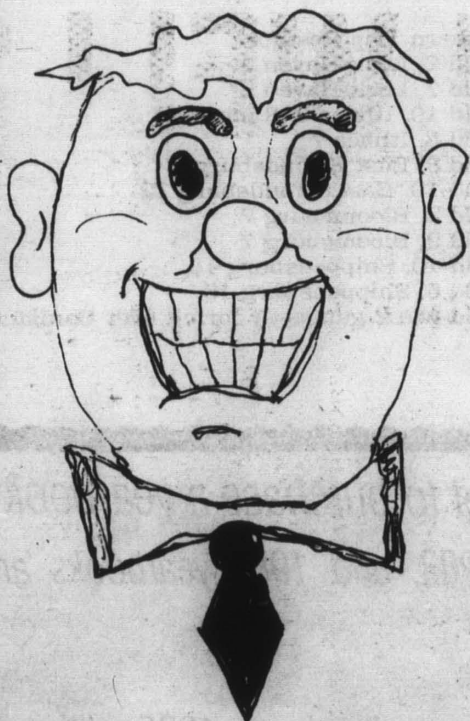
The concert was directed by Kathryn Dyck, assistant professor of music. Dyck has been conducting the Festival Chorus since 1967.

Some of the selections sung included "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," "Clap Your Hands," and "Festival Anthem."

One student's response to the concert was, "It was a really good concert, the students did a good job." Tim Cox, who is a previous member of Festival Chorus but chose to be a viewer this time said, "I thought this semester it was really good. Everyone sounded really good, even basses."

Festival Chorus is open to anyone who is a student. If interested in participating in the Chorus in the Fall contact Mrs. Dyck in Butler Center.

Do you graduate December 85, May 86, or August 86?



Sign-up Dates

August 26 in Decker Gym (during registration)

August 27 and 28 in Lower Manser

Sitting Dates



September 3, 4, 5, and 6 in North Wing Manser

Remember a photograph look best with a tan!

The Carontawan yearbook is sponsored in part by Student Activities Fees

Mansfieldians Concert

by Bill Squire
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

The Mansfieldians entertained a packed house Saturday, April 13 with songs ranging from Broadway show tunes to a Barry Manilow ballad at their annual spring concert.

Under the direction of Jack M. Wilcox and the accompaniment of Jenny Lemming, the 28-member troupe performed a lively, hour-long program of singing and dancing.

The program began with the ensemble singing Mansfield University's alma mater, "Mansfield Hail." The 500-member audience stood and sang along.

This, however, was just the beginning as the Mansfieldians danced and sang musical numbers from HELLO, DOLLY, FINIAN'S RAINBOW, ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN and eight other Broadway shows. Three other contemporary pieces were also performed.

Highlights of the evening included Laura Beahm's sparkling rendition of "Can't Get a Man with a Gun" and Andrea Lang and Harold Mortimer's clever duet "You're Just in Love." Other memorable songs were the ensemble's performance of A CHORUS LINE's "One" and Jeffrey Feltenberger's "Johanna"

from SWEENEY TODD.

The concert ended with a performance of choral selections from GODSPELL, with the Mansfieldians dressed in an array of colorful costumes.

The Mansfieldians have a reputation of bringing a smile to the faces of their audience and Saturday night was no exception. The Mansfieldians lit the stage of Steadman Theatre with their night of entertainment.

Those who missed this night of entertainment don't worry, the Mansfieldians will return with their fall musical concert.

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PHONE 412/362-2920

The person who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.

Errors, like straw upon the surface flow;

He who would search for pearls must dive below.

If you find a mistake in this paper please consider that it was there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone, including those who look for mistakes.

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*Funded by DHHS, DPH, DPH

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT, GET A
CHICKEN FEED FOR
"CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



All the golden fried haddock, broiled haddock, or clams you can eat. Plus french fries, cole slaw and hot rolls.

\$4⁹⁵

Still only

Children under 12 . . . \$1.95

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

The Famous Penn Wells SMORGASBORD



Featuring:

- Scallops • Fried Chicken
- Meat Balls • Baked Ham
- Top Round of Beef
- Barbecued Spareribs
- Homemade Pies & Desserts
- Plus Many More Salads and Casseroles

\$9⁹⁵

All you can eat.

Children under 12 . . . \$3⁹⁵

SUNDAY

Our Elegant SUNDAY BRUNCH

Includes

- Creamed Chipped Beef
- Bacon
- Eggs
- Sausage
- Homemade Strudel
- Strawberries

And Much
Much More

\$5⁹⁵

Children (6 to 12) . . . \$2.95

Children (under 6) . . . \$1.95

BEN SARCENT
© 1985 The Austin American-Statesman



**The Interfraternity
Council of Mansfield
University wishes to in-
form all students that
parties sponsored by
recognized fraternities
are closed parties.
Admission to all parties is
restricted to members of
the sponsoring frater-
nities or others by invita-
tion only.**

**Respectfully,
Members of the IFC**

Editorial

As my first editorial I have little to say-I haven't offended anyone yet. But the new editorial board and I will do our best (not necessarily to offend). The FLASHLIGHT that greets you on registration day may not be the one you're used to-but it will be our best. No one will like everything in the new FLASHLIGHT but hopefully everyone will find something to their taste. You'll see changes in this and the next issue-bear with us and let us know your thoughts on the FLASHLIGHT and the campus as a whole

JB
Editor-in-Chief

A Staff Voice

As a new editor (layout), it's interesting to see how much of the old tricks are with this old dog. Oh, to the outside world I'm still very much in my youth. After all, 23 is hardly over the hill. But there is something to being in college after experiencing the "outside world" that changes one's point of view.

At this point, many editorials would go off on the "responsibility and mature outlook" ideal, or perhaps the "prepare yourself for the burden of life" song and dance. But I can do no such thing here and now. And that's what I'm speaking of...the here and now.

Summer's right around the corner, and as many of you go off to work, party, or "enjoy" just keep these thoughts with you from somebody who has been there and back again. NOW is the time of your life. Not yesterday, not tomorrow, but today. So enjoy, be those things you want to. Not just in the summer, but every day for the rest of your life. When I graduated, I worked to support my mother and myself. Sounds heavy. huh? But those were some of my best days, rivaling only today and tomorrow for good times. And this attitude, this feeling, is what I want to share with you. Don't wait until tomorrow, do it today. If you decide that what you're doing isn't making you happy, CHANGE! But enjoy your life in the best possible way. The way you want to.

I apologize for not mentioning the SGA, or the Add/Drop Fee, but those are things that we deal with every issue. That won't stop. I just felt like telling you something good about life, in and around Mansfield, that only requires some thought to work. Remember: Life is only a game, but you must be present to win.

John Wommer
Layout Editor

Dear Editor,

I can start out by saying that Jon Lightner as an editor didn't thrill me—this isn't a letter to give him plaudits. However, he did cover the news and, in his search for happen-

ings worthy enough to print, found many heated topics. Among the most memorable were the dreaded closed IFC meetings, Mr. Sabol and J. R. Mangan, and the drop/add proposals (may they all rest in peace). All of the

aforementioned stories were newsworthy, but when you put yourself or organization in a position where public scrutiny is upon you, don't expect all of their remarks to be pats on the back.

So, being pretty confident that the above should be common sense to most people, why does the Student Government Association have to spend \$75.00 of many students hard-earned money to apologize for the April Fool's day issue of the FLASHLIGHT? Let's face it—the people they ridiculed played with fire,

so they got rightfully burned. Lots of "associates" are on Student Government together, but aren't they supposed to be working for the entire student populous? (I'm really sorry that they made fun of Vince Carr—I hope he'll get over it.)

I don't really think that most students felt the need for that costly apology...we're the April Fools for letting our money be tossed around so unnecessarily.

Sincerely,
Yvonne M. Glass

Dear Mansfield Students,

As many of you have heard, CAS has been re-organizing on Mansfield University. Why? There are several changes being implemented right here on our campus that will come to have a great impact on your future at Mansfield. The registrar's office is still pushing for an add/drop fee. The scholastic review board has passed a '+' grading system. Tuition is headed up along with room and board while financial aid is going down. Academic areas are running out of money; some are running out of professors. The curriculum requirements for general education are in the process of change. All these things affect you, the student, directly.

So why CAS? To let those people in the University hierarchy know how most of you feel. I doubt there are students who like the idea of an add/drop fee. As a group, CAS is trying to keep this item out of the University. The '+' system has shown a notable drop in the GPA in several universities who have implemented its use. Can you afford a lower GPA? Do you want a lower GPA? CAS is also trying to keep this off of our campus. On a statewide scale, CAS is trying to stop tuition hikes and aid cuts. Remember, we all pay tuition. CAS doesn't just take stands against policies either. CAS

supports new majors and organizations that benefit the students of Mansfield University. So you see, CAS is not a radical group of troublemakers but, instead, a group of concerned students.

Last week, CAS was brought under some criticism by Slippery Rock SGA president Art Politano. To me, Mr. Politano sounded afraid of CAS re-organizing. If CAS and SGA disagree, there will most likely be a good reason, and certainly an organization with as much strength as SGA should not fear CAS unless they are unsure of their position. In any case, Mr. Politano kept pointing to CAS's bad reputation, which he failed to elaborate on. As for myself, I wish I knew what he was talking about. Also, if CAS is just re-organizing, can we really have that soiled of a reputation already. We are a new group with new people and new ideas. He criticized us for not giving proof, yet I find his reasoning superficial and unproven. Are we fighting for a name? Shakespeare wrote, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet" (a little trite, but fitting). It's not the name that matters, it's the actions the group takes, the ideals it stands for. We simply stand for you.

Sincerely,
Cliff Johnston
Mansfield CAS
PR Director

FLASHLIGHT EDITORIAL BOARD

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University. Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Partially funded by Student Activities fees.

RANDOM NOTES

MANSFIELD ACTIVITIES COUNCIL wishes to announce that we are in no way affiliated financially or otherwise with the Hooters concert/performance.

Free copies of the photographic booklet, SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHY, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan G-2, for persons interested in this area of photography. These booklets were produced by the Hasselblad Camera Company.

You may not realize how many GUIDELINE calls and walk-ins are Mansfield University students! We help many of them with a variety of services...using our phone to call home, helping them locate something, answering questions, providing pamphlets and literature on a variety of subjects and more.

Also, many of our volunteers are students. We have two part-time employees who are students. There is more to GUIDELINE than meets the eye! Our address is 104 South Hall, phone (717) 662-4466.

Attention SDA members: Our next meeting will be Tuesday, April 23 at 7 PM in room 201 Home Ec Center. We will have election of next year's officers that night. Come and vote for YOUR organization.

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Kris Bowers for being elected President of Omicron Gamma Pi and pledge Beth Bitner for taking the office of Vice President. Officers will be installed next semester in the Home Economics Sorority.

The Spring '85 Pledge Class received Pledges of the Week. They are Beth Bitner, Marie Farris, Mary Feil, Sue Fenstermacher, Denise Fitzwater, and Hiromi Sasaki.

Rose Girl of the Week is Dawn Pursell.

The sisters recently held a Candlelight ceremony for the engagement of Kris Bowers.

Last weekend, Delta Zeta's Province Collegiate Director visited the sisters. The PCD, Judy Kline, gave the sisters a lot of ideas and information about other Delta Zeta chapters.

Last week the sisters enjoyed a Standards Program presented by DZ pledge Hiromi Sasaki. Hiromi informed the sisters about life in Japan. A filmstrip and the serving of Japanese tea were part of the program.

The sisters are raffling off a Suzuki Shuttle. Anyone interested should see a Delta Zeta sister. Tickets are \$2.00.

The Sisters of Sigma Alpha Beta would like to welcome the following new members: Patrice Ametrano, Jodi Cappelli, Cathy Cole, Ann Marie Defino, Jennifer Dundore, Dianna Fish, Lynne McGuire, Charlene Mack, Shari Oberneder, Sue Snyder, and Crystal Weyman.

The Alpha Xi chapter of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to announce the newest sisters of the sorority: Sandi Arnold, Mary Bertetto, Kim Besecker, Carol Bunting, Carol Cantafio, Heather Coe, Gayle Cruikshank, Shari Heffner, Cheryl Koehner, Viola Kramer, Mary Jo Likehart, Eileen Murr, Tekla Smichowski, and Julie Sones.

We are also proud to announce that we won second place in the 1985 Song Contest in the Original Words—Borrowed Music category.

Julie Smith did a wonderful job in the Mansfieldians on Saturday night.

Sister of the Week goes to Anne-Marie Manikowski and Connie Cruikshank for their excellent work on our upcoming formal. Alpha Angel goes to Bagels and Sigma Saint goes to Elaine Martorelli.

The Philosophy Club will sponsor the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association Spring Meeting Saturday, April 20. Professors and students from Eastern Pennsylvania colleges and universities will present papers on a wide range of philosophical topics.

Guest speaker William P. Alston of Syracuse University will address the group on "What Euthyphro Should Have Said" at 3:30 PM in Room 204 Memorial. All are welcome. The Philosophy Club receives funds from the Student Activities Fees.

The Social Work Club is an organization open to all Mansfield University students. The group does many activities including fall picnics with horseback riding, social services, and going to the National conventions, the next one being on Miami, Florida. At the last meeting elections were held. Congratulations to the new officers. Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of the month at 1:00 PM in Pinecrest. If you have any questions contact the Social Work Office at 4458. Come join us!

The Sisters of the Eta Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce Zeta of the Week to be Jennifer Robinson for all her work in SGA and congratulate her on her new office as President. Bunny this week is Denise Hartline.

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS

The Honor Society of Kappa Delta Pi is inviting all junior and senior education majors with a GPA of 3.4 to a "free" pizza party on Retan Center, room 105, on April 25 at 12:15 PM. Any students interested in becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi may do so at this time. Come and join us to find out what we're all about.

Mu Xi, the honorary English oranziation, has elected officers for the 1985-1986 school year. They are President-Sharon Slabicki; Vice-President-Karen Choate; Treasurer-Tim Cox; Secretary-Terry Miller; and Historian-E. Robin Propheta.

The National Association of Jazz Educators would like to announce the results of its elections for the following school year. They are President-Jim Latten, Vice-President-Larry Kuntz, Secretary-Cory Miller, and Treasurer-Orin Jacobs.

NAJE is a nationwide organization representing jazz, pop, and rock music at all levels of education. Not just for educators, the Mansfield chapter of NAJE promotes jazz on campus through the spring Jazz Festival, equipped jazz improvisation practice rooms, and support of a large feature of Mansfield jazz: the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble.

Membership is open to all students on campus, and NAJE is funded in part by student government.

The theme of this year's Black Week is "Education and Achievement...The Beginning-Not the End."

The Black Student Union will begin celebrating the week on Monday, April 15 with a ping-pong and pool tournament in Memorial Hall. Entrance fee for the tournament is 50 cents.

On Tuesday, April 16 and Wednesday, April 17 the movies THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY and COFFY will be shown in Memorial Hall free of charge at 8 PM.

A bowling party will be held at 6 PM on Saturday, April 20 at the Maple Lanes in Mansfield. Price is 75 cents a game.

Concluding the week's festivities are a picnic and softball game on Sunday, April 21 at MU's picnic area.

For more information, contact Kimberly Smith, president of the Black Student Union at (717) 662-5725 or Black Week Co-chairperson Yvonne Stroman at (717) 662-5267.

Open sessions for students to meet interviewees for the position of Provost/Vice-President of Academic Affairs have been planned for Room 153 Grant Science Center from 5PM to 6PM as follows:

Sunday, April 21—Dr. Rufus L. Barfield

Tuesday, April 23—Dr. Ronald D. Tallman

Sunday, April 29—Dr. B. Lee Cooper

Student reaction to these candidates should be directed to Scott Bruce or Kim Smith, student members of the Search Committee.

MANSER MEALS

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Cheese & Mushroom Quiche, Buttered Noodles, Sauerkraut, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Sea Leg Salad on Bread, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Fish, Chinese Beef & Peppers, Steamed Rice, Oriental Blend, Cauliflower

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Ham, Home Fries
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Chicken Patty on Bun, German Potato Pancake, Sausage, Green Beans, Home Fries
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Shrimp Shapes, Candy Sweet Potatoes, California Blend, Wax Beans

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Hamburger Pie, Open Face Reuben, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Chopped Beef Steak, Manicotti, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Provincial Mix

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Hot Dogs, Beefaroni, Cauliflower, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Chicken Ala King with Patty Shells, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Mixed Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Ham, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Tuna Noodle Casserole, Chopped Broccoli, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, California Blend, Corn

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, American Cheese, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Meatball Sub, Shaved Ham on Bun, Meatless Sauce, Peas & Carrots, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Chicken, Sweet & Sour Pork, Steamed Cabbage, Rice

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Sausage Patties, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Tacos, Baked Spaghetti, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

ATTENTION: ALL notices/random notes must be turned into the FLASHLIGHT office by NOON Tuesday or they will not get printed in the current week's issue.

Classified

Taking summer classes at Mansfield? Rooms for rent at the TKE house. Built-in swimming pool, cable/color TV. \$30 per week. Call Dr. Charles Seidel at 662-7255 or Tim Brown or Mark Kravits at 662-9944.

For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Dodge Coronet, V-8, Automatic, Cruise Control. Call 662-7419.

Personals

Jon,
Reality is for people who can't handle the FLASHLIGHT. Rats

A.
Your're special and brighten my days! Miss you! CW

continued from page 3

Answer: 1. Nolan Ryan 3,874
2. Steve Carlton 3,872 5. Tom Seaver 3,403 6. Don Sutton 3,208 9. Phil Niekro 3,048.

Mansfield Dry Cleaners

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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.—8-5
Wed., Sat.—8-12

662-2308

Journalism

continued from page 1

The Mass Communications program will consist of a 12 credit primary core including Spc 201 (Intro. to Mass Media); Spc 400 (Communication Theory); Journ 100 (Intro. to Journalism) and Journ 200 (Media Design). A fourth area of concentration, New Technology, is to indicate that the Mass Communications program is flexible.

The Mass Communications was proposed by Dr. Larry Uffelman, Walter Sanders and Paul Brooks, English department and Dr. Vernon Lapps, Speech, Communication and Theater department. It is comparable to the programs at Lock Haven and Bloomsburg Universities, and intended to attract students interested in communications to MU.

Nursing

continued from page 2

quested is from \$230,000 to \$270,000 over a five year period. "Those are not inflated figures," said Vincent Smichowski, Biology professor. "It's done on a time plan. We (the Biology department) need the new equipment anyway. We can't go on using outdated equipment," said Smichowski.

Additional staff members to accommodate the new students have been requested. Seven was the estimated number. No new dormitory facilities will be needed because MU is capable of housing extra students. The nursing students will live at MU for their freshman and sophomore years and move to RPHSN's dormitory for their junior and senior years.

New courses requested by RPHSN are as follows: BIO 121 (Anatomy and Physiology); BIO 122 (Human Anatomy and Physiology II); Philosophy 380 (Health Care Ethics); Nursing

250 (Introduction to Nursing and Health Care I); Nursing 251 (Introduction to Nursing and Health Care II); Nursing 350 (The Nursing Process and the Adult Client); Nursing 351 (The Nursing Process and Childbearing/Childrearing Families); Nursing 450 (Advanced Concepts of Acute Care Nursing); Nursing 451 (Advanced Concepts of Mental Health/Community Health); and Nursing 460 (Current Issues in Professional Nursing).

Nursing courses will be taught at Rober Packer Hospital and all other courses will be taught at MU, except during the junior and senior years. During the final two years, while nursing students are living in Sayre, faculty will be transported, rather than students.

The proposal must now be reviewed by the Faculty Senate. Faculty Senate meets on Thursdays at 3:30 in 214 Memorial Hall.

Who killed
Zack Grayson?

Entry Fee: 50¢ Winner receives 50% of total

Submit entry forms to Kim Smith Rm 306 Pinecrest or Yvonne Stroman Rm 113 Laurel B

Name: _____
Home address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
School Address: _____
School Phone: _____

In case of a tie, a drawing will be held to determine the winner
Winners will be notified following the outcome

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for the summer. if so say good-by
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FLASHLIGHT

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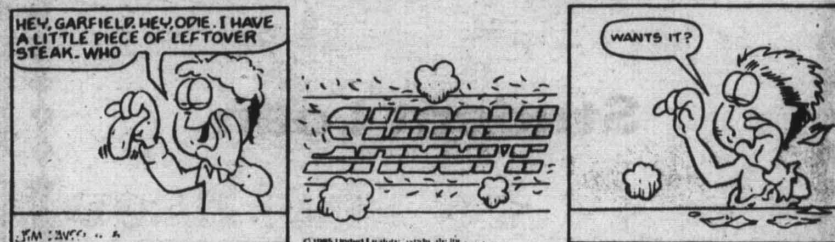
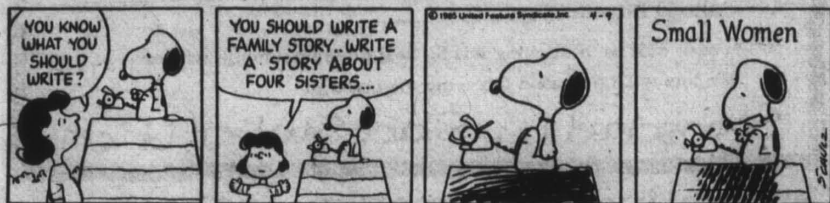
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IT PAYS

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Check out our type styles too!

The Penny-Saver

Mansfield Cadets Train at Fort Drum



by Capt. Scott M. Henne

The Mansfield University ROTC detachment has just returned from an action-packed weekend at Fort Drum, New York. Each semester the ROTC detachment participates in a field training exercise that trains officer candidates through the use of simulated combat environment. Not all of our cadets aspire to be combat

arms officers, but combat simulation provides a useful tool in developing leadership qualities necessary of all officers regardless of their branch specialty. In the heat of battle (stress) the true leaders can easily be identified. The cadre attempts to place the cadets in stressful scenarios that test the cadet's ability to analyse problems, exercise good judgement

and influence the unit to successfully accomplish the mission in a timely manner.

The semester's exercise was conducted at Fort Drum, NY from April 12 to 14. The cadets departed Friday and established bivouac sites upon arrival. The operations orders were prepared and issued that evening. Wake up was at 0500 AM on Saturday and the cadets broke camp. They inhaled breakfast and girded for battle. I didn't realize Avon cosmetics came in so many shades of green. Helicopters picked up the cadets and inserted them into enemy territory. The platoon leader consolidated his force on the ground, defeated the opposition and redirected the force on towards the next objective. Numerous contacts with the enemy were made and leadership positions were rotated to afford all cadets and equal opportunity to excel. The tactical play is halted briefly for cadre to critique and commend performances. The action continues through the night with no rest for the weary. The cadets were cold wet and hungry, but they pressed on.



WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE**



Finally, daybreak came and the final battle is fought and won. The dead are buried, the wounded treated, and the survivors return to MU. Thus, if "war is hell" MU must be Heaven.



photos by Joe Gassner

Zanzibar

Features:

"State of the Art"

(Dance Band)

Back by Popular Demand

April 19 10:30PM-2AM

Cover charge \$1.00 with Lillo Thomas concert ticket
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Sponsored by the Black Student Union

Brian Lane

(DJ)

Tonight is Oldies Night

Bring a friend!



April 25
9 PM-12AM

Worked by the Tri-Sigs

Sponsored by SAO

FLASHLIGHT

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA April 25, 1985

Number 23

No charges filed yet

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

According to both Joseph Maresco, Dean for student Services, and Campus Security no charges have yet been filed as a result of the recent fight at Phi Sigma Kappa.

"No criminal or civil charges have been filed with the campus police department in conjunction with the Kappa incidents", said Campus Security Director Keith T. Cole.

A preliminary investigation of the incidents has been conducted by University officials. According to Maresco, several students have been contacted about filing charges. "Any student who, in the judgement of the university, had sufficient cause to file charges was sent a letter by Mr. Lemasters," said Maresco. But only one student had responded and no charges had yet been filed.

Chronicle of Events

Between midnight and 1 AM
Sunday April 14

- Nelson Tuitt and friends leave TKE and arrive at Kappa
- Fight occurs
- A friend of Tuitt's returns to Hemlock Manor, a brief altercation occurs

Between Sunday and Tuesday

- Administration and University Officials talk with the students involved, statements are taken

Tuesday evening

- After a Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity meeting verbal challenges exchanged between Kappa brothers and Tuitt and Companions

Wednesday to Wednesday
April 17 to April 24

- More discussion and Advisement but as of press time no charges had yet been filed.

Lillo charms Straughn



Photo by Doug Becker

See story page 7

Nelson Tuitt

Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Tuesday, Nelson Tuitt told his side of the recent controversy surrounding Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was not happy.

The first incident occurred on April 14, early Sunday morning. After leaving TKE, Tuitt and four friends arrived at Kappa. According to Tuitt, he was told the party was over but he and his friends were allowed inside to look for someone.

The problem developed when Tuitt was asked to leave, but waited to finish talking to a friend first. The fight followed an exchange of inflammatory words stated Tuitt. Tuitt describes an event of unfair odds

continued on page 2

University stand point

Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

In an interview conducted Wednesday, Joseph Maresco, expressed the University's standpoint on recent incidents at Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Maresco could only discuss the events in a general sense for policy reasons. "It would be inappropriate for me at this time to say that student 'X' is charged with A, B, or C," said Maresco. "We don't want to do anything to prejudice the case if charges are filed."

The Administration responded in two ways: by investigating the incidents and by attempting to defuse any further tensions.

Michael Lemasters coordinates the campus judicial system and is the primary campus official dealing with the incidents of the students. Statements from nearly thirty students were taken by Lemasters. These statements have been compiled as a basis for university action on these happenings.

Oak, Hickory to be razed

by Lisa LaBarre
FLASHLIGHT News Editor

An anonymous Mansfield University graduate donated \$50,000 "for the expressed purpose of purchasing and demolishing" Oak and Hickory halls, said Joseph Maresco, vice-president of student affairs.

The dormitories have not been used since 1975, said Maresco. "One of the widest held misconceptions is that we (MU) own them (the dormitories)," Maresco said that people assume that Mansfield is neglecting the dormitories. "They are rather an eyesore," he said.

Maresco said that MU had at one point explored the possibility of buying them and putting them into use. After considering the architecture and condition of

the buildings, it was decided that they couldn't be put into use without massive renovations. "They (the buildings) really aren't worth much," said Maresco, "and they look like hell."

Oak and Hickory halls have changed ownership "two or three times" in the past ten years, said Maresco. The current owner has agreed to donate the property to the university. The university has no plans for the land after the buildings are torn down. "I don't know whether or not there will be any plans. If nothing else, we'll cut the weeds and mow the lawn," said Maresco.

"Hopefully by this time next year the buildings will be history," said Maresco.

Kappa to be reviewed

Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Editor-in-Chief

Representatives from the Phi Sigma Kappa National Office are scheduled to arrive Thursday, April 25, to review the recent conduct of the local chapter.

Reasons for this national Representative visit started more than a year ago. The local Phi Sigma Kappa chapter was placed on probation by both the National Office and the University last spring. The probation was the "inappropriate actions by the fraternity or members of the fraternity last year", according to Joseph Maresco.

All fraternity presidents met with Maresco last fall to discuss "open parties". Maresco ex-

continued on page 2

WORLD BRIEFS

by Karen Klahold
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

Coke Goes Sweeter

On Tuesday the Coca-Cola Co. announced that their secret flavor formula is changing. The executives were cautious about the new formula's sweetness. According to Roberto Goizueta, "You can't measure sweetness." Goizueta is the chairman and chief executive officer of the Atlanta-based company. Goizueta also said, "It's a smoother, rounder, yet bolder taste. It's a more harmonious flavor." According to some analysts' reports, the new Coke is sweeter but is not as sweet as Pepsi.

Former Senator Ervin Dies

The man who had become a folk hero because he presided over the Senate Watergate hearing has died. Former Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. was 88. Ervin died about 4:15 PM on Tuesday, April 24 from respiratory failure.

Ervin had recently gone through a gall bladder operation at the Grace Hospital in Morganton, N.C. Because of other complications, including acute kidney failure, Ervin had to be moved to Bowman Gray, where he died.

Ervin will be remembered as a critic of civil rights legislation and a champion of civil liberties. He also battled efforts to return prayer to public schools.

Black Leaders Locked Up

In Johannesburg, South Africa, the police have locked up three black leaders. This is supposedly the police method in cracking down on the blacks' opposition of the white government. The three men are Patrick Lekota, Popo Molefe, and Moses Chikane. A police spokesman said that Lekota, Molefe, and Chikane had been under investigation since an earlier incident eight months ago.

Military Aid Shot Down

President Reagan's proposal for \$14 million in direct military aid to Contra insurgents has been rejected. The Democrat-controlled House defeated the proposal 248-180.

There has been two alternative proposals for the \$14 million. One proposal was made by the House Democrats. The second proposal was made by the House Republicans.

Democrats state that the money should be spent through the United States of the International Red Cross to help the refugees of Nicaragua.

The Republicans want to give recognition to the Contras by distributing non-lethal aid through the United States Agency for International Development. This proposal was present by Robert Michel, the Republican House leader, from Illinois.

Stun Gun Investigation

Two police officers were released after being held for the illegal use of Stun gun. Jeffrey Gilbert and Richard A. Pike were accused of beating and shocking a high school senior, Mark Davidson. The officers tried to get Davidson to confess to a \$10 marijuana sale.

Now that two more men have come forward with statements of similar incidents, more investigations are taking place. District Attorney John J. Santucci has confirmed this statement.

Davidson and the two other men are blacks. According to Commissioner Benjamin Ward, allegations "had racial overtones."

This new case involves a 20-year old and a 17-year old. The names are being withheld at this time.

The Paper City

by Tim Cox
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

EDGE CITY, the Mansfield University student literary publication, has been released. This magazine, which is a publishing opportunity open to all MU students, full- and part-time, prints quality literature in the forms of poetry, prose, and short stories, as well as artwork and photography. The 1985 edition of EDGE CITY is the fourth printing in the magazine's history, which originated in 1982.

Every year EDGE CITY has a new editor, or co-editors. This year, Karen Choate and Aline Mendonca shared the editorial responsibilities of soliciting and selecting the published submissions, putting the magazine together, and distributing it, under the advisement of Mr. Wilfred Blais, professor of English. Both seniors, Choate and Mendonca are English majors and members of the Mu Xi Literary Society, which sponsors EDGE CITY. Other members of the editorial and production staffs were E. Robin Propheta, Andrew Blais, and Tim Cox.

This year's publication is 28 pages long and includes 23 submissions. Of the 23 submissions, 14 are poetry, two are short stories, four are photographs, and three are pen and ink drawings.

Concerning the size of the magazine, Mendonca said, "I really trust the quality of the magazine. We would have liked to have had a longer magazine, but we chose not to sacrifice the quality just so we could have more pages."

The co-editors expressed their concern with trying to avoid the reputation of EDGE CITY as a magazine of, by, and for English majors. "We are very pleased to see that we had contributions from many different majors, which was what we wanted to achieve. After all, this is a magazine for all MU students," explained Choate.

In terms of statistics, only six of the 23 published submissions, or less than 27%, were from English majors.

Choate and Mendonca said they are pleased with the variety of the submissions, too. Using the two short stories as an example, one is a science fiction satire, while the other is based on a novel by Charlotte Bronte, a 19th century British author.

EDGE CITY is sponsored by the newly-formed Mu Xi Literary Society, formerly the Mu Xi chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English organization. Pronounced "Muse Eye," this literary society publishes the magazine, the funding for which is provided by students' activities fees. Any MU student is welcome to join Mu Xi and participate in the publication of EDGE CITY, as well as the organization's other activities, which include a theatre trip every fall to Stratford, Ontario, and helping to host the Ready Writing Contest, an essay competition for area high school students. Mu Xi is advised by Dr. Larry Biddison, professor of English.

Interested persons may pick up a copy of EDGE CITY from the English Office in Belknap Hall, starting next week.

Tuitt

continued from page 1

that happened so fast that "by the time my friends got in I was already beaten up."

Tuitt's friends did not wish to leave immediately, but Tuitt argued, "Let's just leave. What's been done's been done." He was able to convince his friends to leave without further incident beyond verbal exchange. Tuitt went to a friend's room and later to a hospital. He was treated at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital for bruises and cuts around his eyes and a back injury.

Tuitt said that by Tuesday he had calmed down but his friends

hadn't. "They was talkin' of going down to Kappa and kicking their..." Further volatile words were exchanged Tuesday evening after the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity meeting.

The tension has decreased, but isn't gone entirely, feels Tuitt. "I don't know if I'll make it to graduation. I walk around in a daze," said Tuitt. "I took a test and wrote Kapa on top."

Tuitt is not satisfied with University response thus far. "It's frustrating-I'm walking around with sunglasses and scars on my face."

University

continued from page 1

pressed the University's disapproval of the sale of alcohol at "open parties" and their advertisement on campus. The fraternities were told that the University would inform the P.L.C.B. or other agencies if "open parties" continued. Maresco further informed the fraternity that their recognition could be called into question if his directions

were disregarded. Loss of University recognition would cost a fraternity its charter.

At the beginning of this semester the fraternities were reminded of University policy in letters from Maresco. Kappa is presently under investigation for possible non-compliance with the University "open party"

continued on page 9

FINALS

Final examinations for Spring, 1985 will be given according to the chart listed below.

Classes that are not having a final examination will meet during this scheduled time as the final class for the semester.

Final exam date for classes not meeting at these regularly scheduled hours should be decided by the instructor.

| | | | |
|-------|-----------|-------|----|
| 8 MWF | Friday | May 3 | 1 |
| 9 | Monday | May 6 | 8 |
| 10 | Tuesday | May 7 | 8 |
| 11 | Friday | May 3 | 8 |
| 12 | Monday | May 6 | 10 |
| 1 | Tuesday | May 7 | 10 |
| 2 | Wednesday | May 8 | 8 |
| 3 | Friday | May 3 | 10 |
| 4 | Monday | May 6 | 1 |
| 5 | Tuesday | May 7 | 1 |
| 8 TT | Wednesday | May 8 | 10 |
| 9:30 | Friday | May 3 | 3 |
| 11 | Monday | May 6 | 3 |
| 2 | Tuesday | May 7 | 3 |
| 3:30 | Wednesday | May 8 | 1 |
| 5 | Wednesday | May 8 | 3 |

The English 090 Exit Exam will be given Saturday, April 27.



Nuclear winter conference

Diane L. Weisbach
FLASHLIGHT
Fine Arts Editor

How familiar are you with Nuclear War, Nuclear Winter and Civil Defense?

On Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18, a seminar was held to inform students on Nuclear developments.

The numerous speakers attending the conference spoke to students on a variety of topics. The first speaker on Wednesday was Barb Levi. Levi is a consultant editor for PHYSICS TODAY magazine. Levi's talk included a definition of Nuclear Winter, which is a large scale nuclear war that generates so much dust and soot it could block out sunlight for up to one year. Levi also cited the problems that have been discovered from the late 1940's through 1982. Some of these problems include concern of violent Weather Phenomena, cooling caused by dust and

smoke, and ozone depletion.

The second speaker, Dr. Pinintel, from Cornell University spoke on they agricultural and ecological effects of a nuclear winter. Pinintel said that effects on food are worse than radiation. Pinintel spoke on the effects of raising crops and distributing food if a nuclear winter should occur. One point stated by Pinintel was, "Following a nuclear war, there is no way to pump water to crops or for any source."

In a talk given on civil defense by E. Harrell, some stages of protection were given. Examples are treaties and negotiations to limit arms, conflicts and weapons, to increase trade and cultural contacts, and establish a nuclear freeze zone.

Levi summed up the conference, "Yes, nuclear winter may happen and there is no way we can ever tell."

From the desk of Dr. John Dowling

The Nuclear Winter Conference on April 17 and 18 was a huge success. the North Dining Hall was filled Wednesday evening for the opening talks on the physical model and the ecological consequences of nuclear winter. The Thursday morning talks packed the planetarium and the attendance continued high all day, including that for the wrap up panel discussion on Thursday evening.

The eleven speakers were brought in from Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, University of California, Georgia Tech, Arms Control and Disarmament. What

they explained is, how it could arise, what its consequences are, and the political implications which now need to be considered. It gave the Mansfield University community an opportunity to learn about an important aspect of the threat of nuclear war.

I wish to thank all those students and faculty who attended, and particularly the faculty who urged (or bribed) their students to attend. Gale Laryg-Sociology, Ken Meyer-Biology and Dolly Crawford-Biology major were a tremendous help in organising coordinating, and running the whole thing-to them a special thanks.

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A Space Odyssey

Friday, April 26

Special 8 PM Showing

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Double Feature Saturday

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2010

The Year We Make Contact

Sunday, April 28

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**Both in
Straughn
Auditorium**

The year a small group of Americans and Russians
set out on the greatest adventure of them all...

To see if there is life beyond the stars.



Off the Cuff

by Geo Hawke and Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporters

This has been one of the greatest years in sports and we've had a great time bringing it to you. You may have disagreed with some of our picks, but that's part of the fun. Here are some of the highlights.

We started out picking the Tigers to win the series and hit on that one. The Tigers were and are the most consistent yet exciting teams in baseball. They'll appear in the Series again this year.

It was a pleasure to interview Mansfield grad Tiger 3B Tom Brookens. He was personable, bright, and knows his baseball. Were going to Yankee stadium on June 15, Yanks vs. Tigers and hope to see Mr. Brookens again—maybe in the clubhouse?

College Hoops went as predicted up until the Final, when almost unheard of, except in the East, Villanova put the Hoyas in their place. The one thing that was evident, except to Brent and Billy, is that the Big East is the best conference in college.

N. L. East

1. New York
2. Chicago
3. Philadelphia
4. Pittsburgh
5. Montreal
6. St. Louis

1. New York—The Mets seem to have the strongest roster top to bottom in the National League. The only weak point could be

The N.B.A. is undecided and sometimes unnoticed. They have a few exciting teams, but many duds. Once again, Lakers against Celts or Sixers, ho-hum!

Baseball is back for '85. This looks like a season of slightly more parity among the divisions, which should generate more excitement. Baseball talent is at a peak, and the turnstiles reflect that, even in Cleveland (or was that basketball). The Tigers should be there and in the NL, Chicago, the Mets and Atlanta will all dogfight.

George and I finished between 60 & 65% in our predictions. We feel good about that, but we had no money or we would have felt better.

Thanks a lot for reading and we hope that you will continue to check up on sports with Fred Coleman, the new Sports-Editor at the helm!

P.S. Contrary to popular belief, George Steinbrenner is not trading himself to the Washington Senators for Tip O'Neill, Jesse Helms and a chimpanzee to be named later.

N. L. West

1. Atlanta
2. San Diego
3. Los Angeles
4. Cincinnati
5. San Francisco
6. Houston

1. Atlanta—After an off year in '84, the Braves should regain the top spot in the West. Good starting pitching from Pascual

starting pitching, except for All-Star Dwight Gooden. And with the addition of All-Star catcher Gary Carter, the N. L. crown should be theirs in '85'.

2. Chicago—The Cubs should be in the hunt for a pennant again this year. Good, strong pitching and excellent run production should keep them in contention in '85'. Weak points are at short-stop with Larry Bowa battling rookie Shawn Dunston. Team speed is another problem. Possible crown in '85'.

3. Philadelphia—The Phils have one of the most productive offenses in the majors, but defense is the name of the game and it is here that the Phils are lacking. They also have good pitching and an underrated reliever in Al Holland.

4. Pittsburgh—The Pirates have an excellent starting pitching rotation and good power hitting especially with the acquisition of George Hendrick from St. Louis. Their weaknesses are at short-stop and relief pitching and team speed.

5. Montreal—the Expos were for many years the best team top to bottom in the majors and couldn't win it all. They have great All-Stars in Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson and good starting pitching. They lack defense and power, especially losing Gary Carter to the Mets. They could surprise though with off-season trades and a lot of luck.

Perez, Len Barker, and Craig McMurty and the acquisition of Bruce Sutter, the game's top relief arm, makes a strong staff. Bob Horner and Dale Murphy provide the power, if Horner stays healthy, to walk away with this division.

2. San Diego—Gone from the World Series team are Ed Whitson, Tim Lollar, and Luis Salazar. There were acquisitions of Lamarr Hoyt, who will round out a solid pitching rotation and Al Bumbry, who will add experience. They could possibly take division.

3. Los Angeles—The Dodgers have a great pitching rotation, but Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall need great years and the defense has to be consistent for LA to contend.

4. Cincinnati—Lack of power will be the demise for the Reds. The team has good speed, a fair pitching rotation, and enthusiasm for Rose to pass Ty Cobb will help this team in '85.

5. San Francisco—Even with the loss of Jack Clark, this team will improve greatly over '84. The outfield trio of Jeff Leonard, Dan Gladden, and Chili Davis, along with Bob Brenly at catcher, will provide good run production for

continued on page 9

Geo & Rich's Trivia:

What has lots of legs, lots of mouths, an occasional breast, short people and is not a sport?

Answer on page 9

SPECIALS FROM THE PENN WELLS

WEDNESDAY



EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT, GET A CHICKEN FEED FOR "CHICKEN FEED!"

\$4⁵⁰

All you can eat.

Join us for a broasted chicken dinner served with hot rolls, tossed salad and french fries.

Children's portion \$1.95

Served from 5 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

FISH FRY



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Mountie's Baseball record

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

Mansfield finished this week even up with four wins and four losses, with a cancellation at SUNY-Binghamton Friday. Here are the highlights: After splitting Wednesday at Shippenburg 2-0 and 6-7, the Mounties faced Lock Haven Saturday. In the first game Mansfield was up two to one before they opened up the game with a three-run fifth inning. RBI's by Randy Vargason and catcher Chris Curran led the Mountie attack. In the Mansfield fifth, Joe Bittner slammed a home-run over the left field fence to provide the final margin of 6 to 1. Gerald Duffee went all the way for the win with four strikeouts and allowing only five hits. In the nightcap, the Mounties won four to two with Tom Biales getting the win and reliever Mike Stewart getting the save. Stewart tied a school record for most saves in a career with twenty-five saves.

Traveling to Lemoyne College in Syracuse, New York, Monday the Mounties split with Lemoyne 6-0 and 2-3. In the first, shortstop Jim Bierlien hit a solo shot in the first and in the seventh Dwayne Heeter blasted

a three-run homer. Derek McNab went all the way for Mansfield allowing only two hits. In the second, hot-hitting Randy Vargason homered in the fourth to tie the game at 2-2, but Lemoyne scored a run in the bottom of the fourth which proved to be the winning run.

Penn State (now 25-7) swept the Mounties 14-6 and 3-2. The Nittany Lions pounded three home runs, two of them three run shots, in the first three innings to take an 11-1 lead. Starter John Kelleher was chased in the first inning after giving up seven runs. Chris Kukura came in and provided ample relief. The Mounties closed up the gap to 11 to 6 in the sixth inning due to Vargason, three for four with an RBI, and Keith Snively whose three-run shot in the sixth closed the gap. Mansfield edged no closer as Penn State scored three runs in the seventh. In the second game, Penn State led 3-0, but the Mounties struck back to close the gap to 3-2, but a chance to tie in the seventh was denied when Steve Coakley was gunned down at the plate trying to score. The Mounties are now 21-15 on the season. The remaining games are:

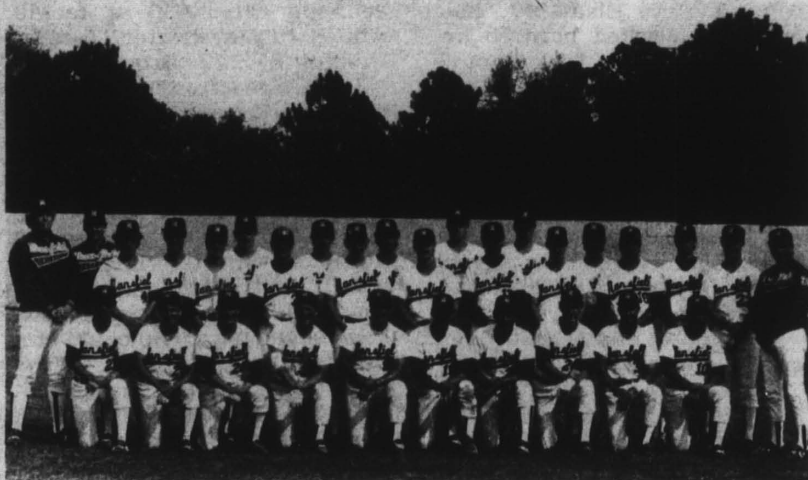


Photo by Gene Fessler

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| April 25 Bucknell (1 Game) | May 1 SUNY-Binghamton |
| Home | Away★ |
| April 27 East Stroudsburg | May 2 Susquehanna (1 Game) |
| Away★ | Away |
| April 29 St. Bonaventure | May 4 Bloomsburg Home★ |
| Home★ | |

★ All Games Doubleheaders

Mountie's Volleyballers

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

I know it's a little early to talk about volleyball, but some one has to speak up. Even though Hugh Schintzius and company attained a 20-20 record, 12 of those losses were six points or less. Now if you're not a volleyball aficionado, you would think six points is a lot. Consider this, losing 15-11 and 15-13 is a hell of a lot better than 15-5 and 15-2, see? And when you consider that Schintzius had only four upper-class women returning from the 1983 PSAC champions, 20-20 isn't so bad.

But enough of the past, let's talk about the future because the future for Mansfield volleyball is very bright. Our Lady Spikers return with everybody from last year, including first team East Division All-Stars in junior setter Rene Soria and sophomore outside hitter Lisa Harris. He feels this year's team is going to have a great season and he's looking forward to this year's schedule, which is very tough.

Mansfield only has one home tournament this year, which is the Alumni Tournament September 13 and 14. All the road tourneys are tough, Lasalle and George Mason among others, but two that stand out are the West Point tournament on October 18 and 19 and the Grand Valley Classic November 15 and 16.

The West Point tourney, in addition to the host, includes Wright State, Air Force, New Haven, Northeastern, and C.W. Post. All team were in the NCAA Division II Tournament last year. The Grand Valley Classic includes the four top teams in the Great Lakes Region, Wayne State, Grand Valley, and Nor-

thern Michigan.

Schintzius feels playing a lot of tough tournaments on the road helps to strengthen his team for NCAA Tournament. He also added, "Playing in different gyms gets our players accustomed to gyms and other teams. With our schedule we're playing teams that we might see later on, if we make the NCAA Tournament. This eliminates the intimidation factor and helps our players become more well prepared. Usually the top 12 to 15 teams in the country schedule each other for the very same reason."

Spring workouts have been excellent and Schintzius has four ladies coming whose heights are 5'9", 5'10½", 5'11", and 6 feet. How quickly they strengthen the front court both offensively and defensively will settle the key to the teams success this year.

So, with experience returning, good recruits coming in, and the level of confidence extremely high due to spring semester workouts. Things are looking up for Mansfield volleyball. Here this year's schedule:

| | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| Sept. 13, 14-Mansfield Alumni | Tournament |
| Sept. 20, 21-George Mason | Tournament |
| Sept. 27, 28-East Stroudsburg | Tournament |
| Oct. 4, 5-James Madison | Tournament |
| Oct. 11, 12-Slippery Rock | Tournament |
| Oct. 18, 19-West Point | Tournament |
| Oct. 25, 26-Lasalle University | Tournament |
| Nov. 1, 2-PSAC East Division | Playoffs |
| Nov. 15, 16-Grand Valley Classic | |
| Dec. 6, 7-NCAA Regionals | |
| Dec. 13, 14-NCAA Final Four | |



Photo by Gene Fessler

Do you graduate



December 85, May 86, or August 86?
Sign Up Dates

August 26 in Decker Gym
(during registration)

August 27 and 28 in Lower Manser

Sitting Dates

September 3, 4, 5, and 6 in North Manser

Remember a photograph looks best with a tan!

The Carontawan yearbook is sponsored in part
by the Student Activities Fees

Mountie Football: Back in action

Manfield University head football coach Tom Elsasser will be counting on the defense once again as the Mounties prepare for the 1985 season with spring training. Says Elsasser, "This team has worked hard to improve, and with a few changes we will be ready to compete in the PSAC."

The Mountie defense, which last year finished second in the Conference in passing defense and fourth in the Eastern Division for total defense, looks to be strong again with the return of 1984 First Team, All Conference cornerback John Myers (6', 175, Jr, Tamaqua) and second team strong safety Scott Holtzapple (6', 215, Sr, Mifflinburg). While the Mounties struggled through inexperience last season, coach Elsasser is excited about fielding an experienced squad. "Last year we had freshmen starting in several spots, and they took their lumps. This year we'll have sophomores and juniors who learned the hard way and who are ready to show their stuff."

On the defensive line, Mansfield will use the talents of Donald Chubb (6' 1", 240, Elizabethtown), and sophomore Dave Durgala (6' 1", 240, Johnson City, NY) at tackle, while two-year starter Terrence Burton (6', 222, Browns Mills, NJ) will move from tackle to the nose guard position.

The defensive backfield will be strong with Myers and Holtzapple leading the way and Micheal Egenrieder (5'11", 170, Harrisburg) at defensive halfback, but the linebackers should be the key according to coach Elsasser. "Right now we have seven men who could step into the linebacker slots." Three year starter Mark Pieters (6', 213, Sr, Newark, NJ) returns along with lettermen Frank Pavia (6', 215, So, Pottstown) at the outside linebacker slot, while transfer student Clem Lenewski (5' 11", Taylor) and veteran Jeff Cimachosky (6'2", 215, So, Honesdale) take the inside linebacker duties. Elsasser is also looking forward to the return of seniors Dan McIntyre (6', 220, Camp Hill) and Chuck

Dibilio (6'1", 220, Nazareth) from injuries, to challenge at the linebacker position.

Offensively, the Mounties will threaten with the return of Ed Amendola (5'9", 175, Sr, Wilkes-Barre) and Robert Funderick (5'8", 175, Jr, Woodbridge, VA) in the backfield, and the addition of Syracuse University Harlan Brew (6'2", 220, Windsor, NY) at tailback. Second Team All-Conference fullback Scott Seislove (6', 220, Sr, Macungie) will return and be challenged by junior Shane Neff (5'10", 205, Hollidaysburg).

On the offensive line, the Mounties are looking to improve with the move from tackle to guard of Rod Puroell (6'2", 225, Bath, PA). Challenging for the tackle positions are sophomores John Camoia (6'4", 275, Lake Hiawatha, NJ) and Robert Donorovich (6'4", 245, Kenmore), and three year starter Robert Gillis (6'2", 235, Sr, Harrisburg). Joining Purcell at guard will be Second Team, All-Conference senior Jeff Sampson (6'2", 235, Wind Gap), with junior Max Reitnauer (6'1", 215,

Hornell, NY) returning at center.

The Mountie passing game should improve in '85 with the return of junior Terrence McGovern (6'3", 215, Broomall) and sophomore Jim Fisher (6'1", 180, Red Lion) at tight end. Another battle continues at the wide receiver spot with junior Fred Coleman (6'0", 175, Laureleton, NY). Meeting the pack for the Mounties once again will be senior quarterback Don Faulstick (6'1", 180, Allentown) and coach Elsasser is confident that Faulstick can do the job. "With an experienced front line, and talent at the receiver spots, Don should have a fantastic year." Faulstick will have to stay tough as freshman Todd Smith (5'11", 180, Harrisburg) looks to give some pressure. Says Elsasser, "We've had a tough competitor, and the pressure is bringing out best in Faulstick. 1985 should be a great year for Mountie football."

The Mounties cap off the spring practice season with the red and black scrimmage Sunday, April 28 at 12:30 PM at Van Norman Field. The scrimmage is open to the public.

Winter Athlete of the Year chosen

Junior guard Chris Venning had been chosen the Mansfield University Winter Athlete of the Year for 1985. Venning, a 6'2" starter for the Mountie basketball team, led all scorers with an average of 15 points per game while shooting 47% from the field and 68% from the free throw line, and averaged 3 rebounds and 3 assists per game.

The honor is not the first for Venning who was named a second team All-Conference player as a sophomore, and was a unanimous choice for first team honors in the Pennsylvania

State Athletic Conference for the 84-85 season. Chris also received recognition this year as he scored his 1,000 career point and finished the season in seventh place on the all-time Mountie scoring list with 1,138 career points.

As the Athlete of the Year, Venning will have his picture hung in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium along with the Fall Athlete of the Year, field hockey standout Liz Bruner, and the yet-to-be-named Spring Athlete of the Year.

George Hawke & Rich Fiegelman FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporters

Here are our choices for female, male, and coach of the year and honorable mentions. Our picks aren't too surprising, but we like them and we hope you do.

Female Athlete of the Year: Liz Bruner, Sophomore, Millville, PA-Field Hockey.

Voted Fall Athlete of the Year: Liz set a school record for goals scored in a season with 17. Invited to try out in Eastern Regionals for 1984 Olympic team and was selected most Valuable Player on Mansfield team that finished 9-2.

Honorable Mentions: Paula Oleksy, Junior Guard, Basketball. (First Team all PSAC East Division). Lisa Harris, Freshman Outside Hitter, Volleyball. (First Team PSAC East Division and Most Valuable Player of Lasalle Invitational Tournament). Rene Scrip,

Sophomore Setter, Volleyball. (First Team PSAC East Division).

Male Athlete of the Year: Chris Vennina, Junior, Basketball, Bronx, NY.

Chris was a unanimous First Team all PSAC East Division choice in addition to passing 1,000 point club. Probably the most exciting player to play at Mansfield, Venning averaged 15 points, three rebounds and three assists a game. Chris is seventh on the all time scoring list with 1,138 as he closes in on Lee Flesburg's career mark of 1,447 points.

Honorable Mentions: Bruce Wells, Senior, Cross Country. (Captured Mansfield's first national cross-country berth at NCAA regional meet in Indiana, PA). Brian White, Sophomore, Basketball. (2nd Team All PSAC East. Led PSAC in rebounding and finished fourth in the nation

continued on page 9

The "End" of Our Buns

Due to low response, the MAC "Best Buns" Contest has been called off. But...We are still showing BEACH BLANKET BINGO starring Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon at 11 PM on Friday May 3. Dress "For the Beach" and get in for half price.

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Lillo Thomas Live

by Fred Coleman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Editor

I found Lillo Thomas to be an engaging and intelligent young man not awed to be touring in the shadow of Eddie Murphy. The twenty-five year old native of Brooklyn, New York, impressed me, even though he hasn't attained national recognition yet.

Fred Coleman: Do you remember your first concert professionally?

Lillo Thomas: It was in a park in Washington, DC, with Melba Moore, and they had my tracks on a tape recorder, so I just sang over them.

F.C.: I hear that you set a world record time in your age group at age sixteen for the 200 meters, and that you were in contention for a spot on the 1984 Olympic Team.

Lillo Thomas: What happened was I was in Brazil a month before the Olympic trials and I was involved in a car accident and suffered damage to my knees that knocked me out of the trials.

F.C.: I see, a lot of people have told me that touring is hard work and a lot of fun. Is that true?

Lillo Thomas: Yes, it's both of those because the times are really weird, because there's sometimes not too much time to do anything, but too much time just to sit around. It's interesting, but it's a lot of fun. Plus, I'm an artist, so I sketch a lot because of my art scholarships at Parsons College and Pratt Institute.

F.C.: So you're a pretty all-around guy?

Lillo Thomas: Well, I hang in there.

F.C.: How many albums have you made, Lillo?

Lillo Thomas: Two, "Let Me Be Yours" in 1983 and "All of You" last year, which included a duet with Melba Moore.

F.C.: What do you think of the places you've been on tour or performed at?

Lillo Thomas: Well, this is my first really major tour, and the others I did were "speck" tours.

F.C.: Have you been receiving good reviews from fans?

Lillo Thomas: Yes, we have,

and it's great, because touring with Eddie is opening us up to new audiences who haven't heard my music, and we've been getting unexpected success on the tour.

F.C.: What would you say is the best place that you've performed?

Lillo Thomas: Probably Florida.

F.C.: Any reason why?

Lillo Thomas: I don't know, I guess because they were like most crowds, stiff and just like Radio City. It took time to get them into the flow of the show.

F.C.: How has touring with Eddie Murphy helped you?

Lillo Thomas: Well, I've known Eddie for two years, and he's been a big help. And it's helped me that he asked me to be his opening act. His fans are a different sort, because it's not just a black audience; it's everybody.

F.C.: Have you turned with anybody else?

Lillo Thomas: Yes, I've opened up for Chaka Khan, Ashford and Simpson, The O'Jays, among others.

F.C.: Who do you like listening to in music today?

Lillo Thomas: Melba Moore, The Whispers; I really didn't start getting into their music until recently, but I really enjoy their music now. Also, there's Luther Vandross.

F.C.: Yes, Luther has been really packing them in around the country and Melba Moore has a nice, new hit.

Lillo Thomas: Yes, "Read My Lips," that's a very good tune.

F.C.: Who have been major influences on you?

Lillo Thomas: There's Phoebe Snow, and the Temptations.

F.C.: Especially the Temptations.

Lillo Thomas: Yeah, because the Temptations always had a song with a message in it....

F.C.: Like "My Girl" and "Ain't Too Proud To Beg."

Lillo Thomas: Definitely, and I promised myself when I broke into music, I wanted to give something back.



Photo by Doug Becker

Lillo Thomas concert

Fred Coleman
Sports Editor

Sparse attendance at Straughn Auditorium Friday night didn't phase Lillo Thomas. Thomas put on an energetic performance that was worth the money and made everybody feel right at home. It's a shame that more people weren't there because they missed a damn good show!

Thomas opened up resounding with his hit of last summer "Love's Got a Hold on Me" that sounded better live than on vinyl. His ten-song set included two beautiful renditions of the Temptations' classics, "My Girl" and "Just My Imagination". Even though the songs were older than the majority of the people there, nobody seemed to mind, and most knew the words.

His backup band consisting of two keyboard players, a drummer, guitarist, bassist and a female backup singer, played as though Thomas' energy had passed through all of them.

During the majority of the

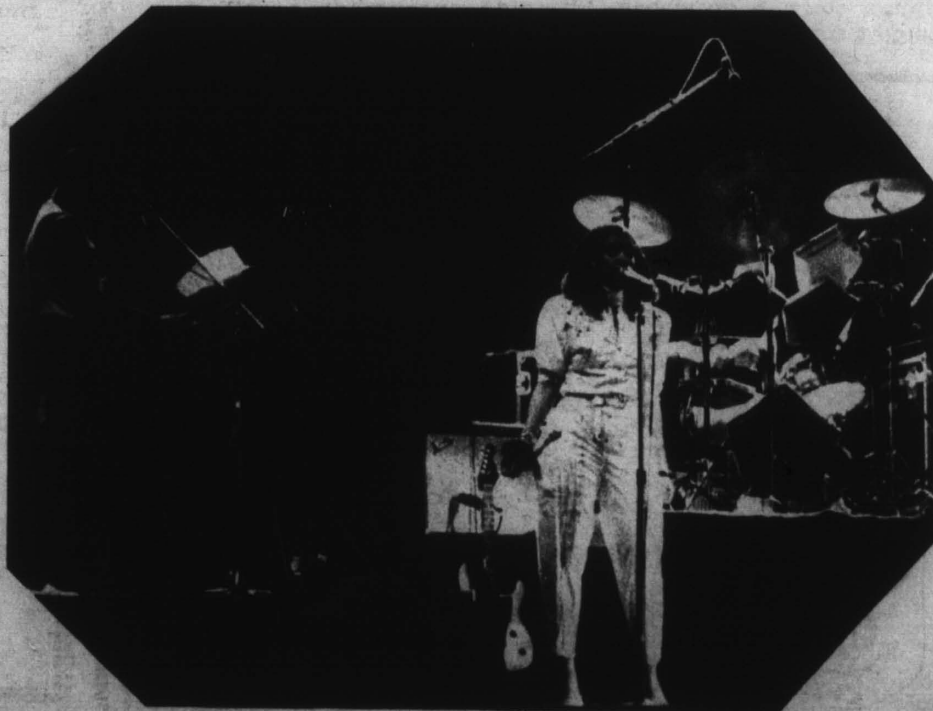
show, which lasted an hour and fifteen minutes, Thomas stepped down into the front row singing to two lovely girls in the front, Kimberly Lane and Rebecca Corum, and while he was in the audience he didn't refuse a handshake or hug.

His duet of "All of You" with backup singer Victoria Dewidt was sheer artistry and caused everyone to feel good about themselves and the ones they love.

Thomas closed out the show with a ten minute version of his latest hit "Settle Down", in which he got the crowd to stand up and lead him through the song. All in all, Thomas put on a dynamic show that left people buzzing and I'm sure he's thrilling fans of Eddie Murphy throughout the country.

A special mention goes to the Black Student Union, who organized the show and did a great job in overseeing the whole production. Thank you for coming Lillo, and may you star the way you did here at Mansfield.

Photo by Doug Becker



to
Fred
Thank you for
everything
Lillo
Lillo Thomas

One-Acts performed

by Corby Woodling and Barbara Tsontakis
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporters

A series of one-act plays will be performed by a number of students taking Fundamentals of Acting. These students are responsible for the show that they chose.

Three of the five one-act plays will be performed on May 1 and 3. These three shows are **THE BABYSITTER**, **CURTAINS**, and **WHEN GOD COMES TO BREAKFAST YOU DON'T BURN THE TOAST**.

"It's a thriller," says director Kelly Fahrenbach about her show **THE BABYSITTER**. The show is about babysitting in a very eerie, old house. Things start off weird and then get worse for the four babysitters. The four terror stricken girls are played by Barbara Tsontakis, Debi Sexton, Beth Mozzar, and Lisa Brooks. Julianne Gorda plays the bizarre mother who hired the sitters. Fahrenbach, assisted by S. Michael Getz, chose **THE BABYSITTER** because it wasn't the sort of play that's done around here. This show has a very strong atmosphere and should send chills up the spine of even the bravest soul.

Also being performed is **CURTAINS**, directed by Alice Ann Henry. The plot is about a theatre critic who is accused of murdering the theatre. His wife and lawyer-best friend get entangled in the story as well. Henry said she chose this show because "being a theatre major, I thought it was kind of cute, the idea of the theatre being dead." The headliners of the show are Linda Potter, Kevin Church and Andy Blais. **CURTAINS** is one of three plays that will be presented on Wednesday, May 1 and Friday, May 3 in Allen Hall starting at 8PM.

The third story, directed by Kathy Bletz, is titled **WHEN GOD COMES TO BREAKFAST YOU DON'T BURN THE TOAST**. This one-act is a comedy about Harry and Beatrice. Harry informs Beatrice that God is coming to breakfast. After this, things start to go wrong. "It caught my eye. It's a comedy,

and I like comedy," said the director. Harry is played by Steve Sunderlin, Beatrice is played by Rose Romano, and S. Michael Getz plays God. For a good show, stop by Allen Hall May 1 or 3 at 8 PM.

On May 2 and 4, the other two of the five one-act plays will be shown. **REUNION**, written by David Mamet, is directed by Julianne Gorda. This play is a drama about a girl whose alcoholic father left her about the age of six. When the story opens the little girl is twenty-six and is reunited with her father through AA. The story unfolds as they get back together. The two stars of this show are eBob Schofield and Jennifer Keefer. Tom Munsingo is the assistant director. Gorda chose this show because she like plays by David Mamet and storie sasbout oridnary people.

RED CARNATIONS was chosen by Glenn Hughes, the direcot, because she likes comedies in general and the good story of this play. The play is aobut a young boy named Smith, whi si supposed to go to a park andmeet a girl. When he arrives there is another boy waiting ther. His name happens to be Smith too and both boys are wearing red carnations. The play unfolds from there with an interstring twis tat th end. The eas to charactrs are Ann Marie Defino and Don Gashi. Tom Munsing star in as wellas assistant directs this show.

The students taking Fundamental of Acting hjaue ovrkd hard on their final exams and th productions should show their hard work, time and energy. Stop into see the fine performances taking place in Allen Hall form May 1 to 4. Remember, **THE BABYSITTER**, **CURTAINS**, and **WHEN GOD COMES TO BREAKFAST YOU DON'T BURN THE TOAST** are allstaged May 1 and 3. **REUNION** and **RED CARNATIONS** willbe presented on the May 2 and 4. Mark these dates on your calendar. All shows start at 8 PM in Allen Hall and should provide enjoyment to all who attend.

Hunger Jam

by Jim Hawke
FLASHLIGHT Staff Reporter

This Saturday, April 27, the "Hunger Jam" will take place. This is a benefit for USA for Africa, to which all proceeds will go.

The Hunger Jam will happen at Bucktail Campgrounds, rain or shine. The original main act The Hooters were not able to appear due to a scheduling conflict. But there will still be an excellent show with 3-D taking top billing, and **THE MILKMEN**, a new-wave act from Allentown, will be appearing in addition to **SPACE GOOP**, the latest incar-

nation of the J. R. Mangan Band, featuring J. R. playing guitar and singing lead vocals, Mike Biddison on bass, Dave Biddison on drums, and Terry Selders will be handling the saxophone.

The sponsors for the gig are WNTV, The Sisters of Social Service, and the Students for Far-Out Affairs. There will be free bus rides leaving from and returning to South Hall. No alcohol will be served.

So come to the campgrounds on Saturday for the gig of the semester. I'm sure a good time will be had by all.

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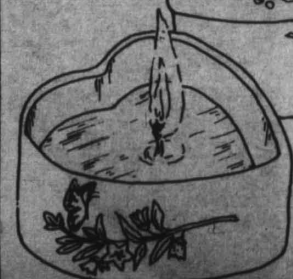
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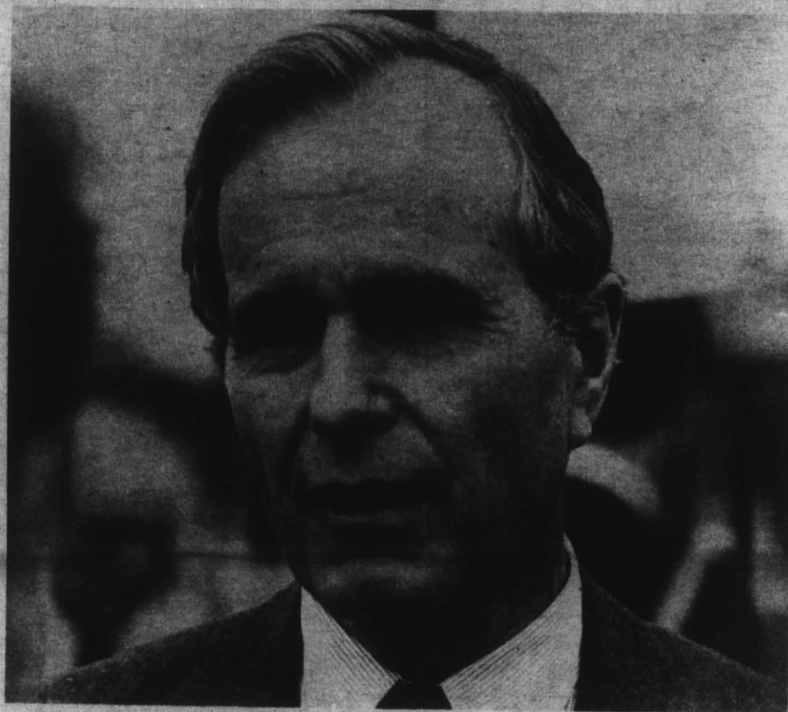
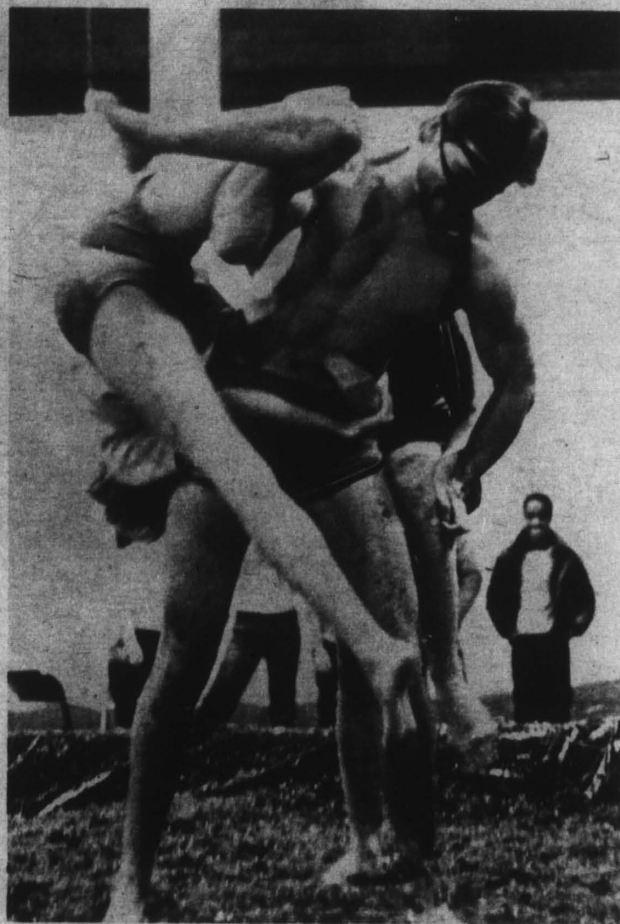
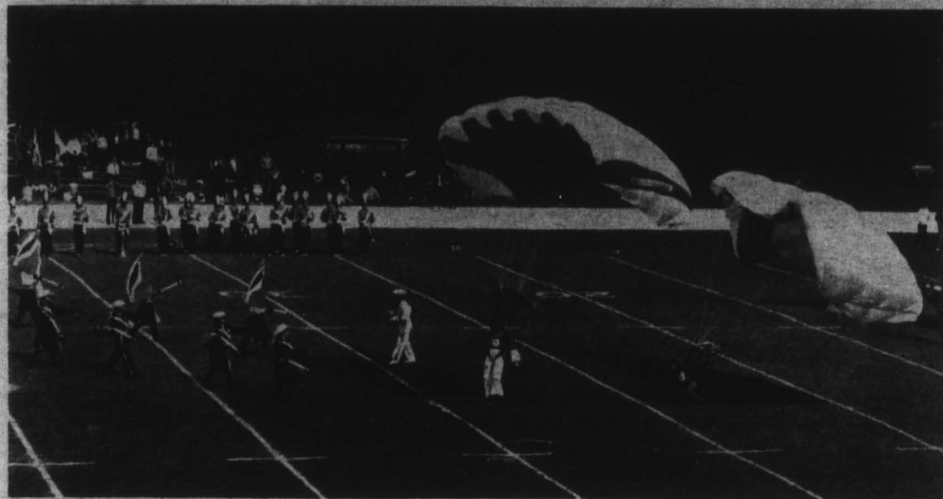
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Picks

continued from page 6

with 12-6 rebounds a game). John Myers, Sophomore, Football. (First Team All PSAC East at Defensive Back).

Coach of the Year: Ed Wilson, Basketball. Essentially using only seven players at his disposal, Wilson came within

one game of being in the PSAC title game for the second straight year. Mansfield finished the year at 21-7 making Coach Wilson the first basketball coach at Mansfield to put together back to back 20 win seasons. One of the most respected coaches in the nation.

Off the cuff

continued from pg. 4

6. St. Louis-The Cardinals should have paid Bruce Sutter what he wanted. Even with the acquisition of Jack Clark and the Wizard of Oz at shortstop, the Cards may be the most boring team in baseball.

the Giants. Both starting and relief pitching will be the thorn in their side in '85.

6. Houston-Eros Cabell and Jose Cruz and a good starting pitching line-up featuring Nolan Ryan will be a starting point but that is it. They say there is dead air in the Astrodome and since the Rangers are roasting and losing, everything in Texas is dead!

University

continued from page 2

policy. If it is found that they have been holding "open parties" then their recognition by the University will be subject to review.

The University has been in contact with the National Office for several weeks concerning alleged hazing policy violation. Recent incidents will also be

discussed with the National Representatives.

Said Maresco, "I don't want to try to predict what the outcome will be, but obviously since they are on probation if they are found to be in violation of any significant policies or regulations the liability could be significant to the organization."

Mansfield University will be offering a Bachelor's in Mass Communications beginning in the fall. The headline in the April 18, 1985 issue incorrectly stated the program is a journalism major.

continued from pg. 4

Answer to Geo & Rich's Trivia: Pro Wrestling or the Wizard of Oz.

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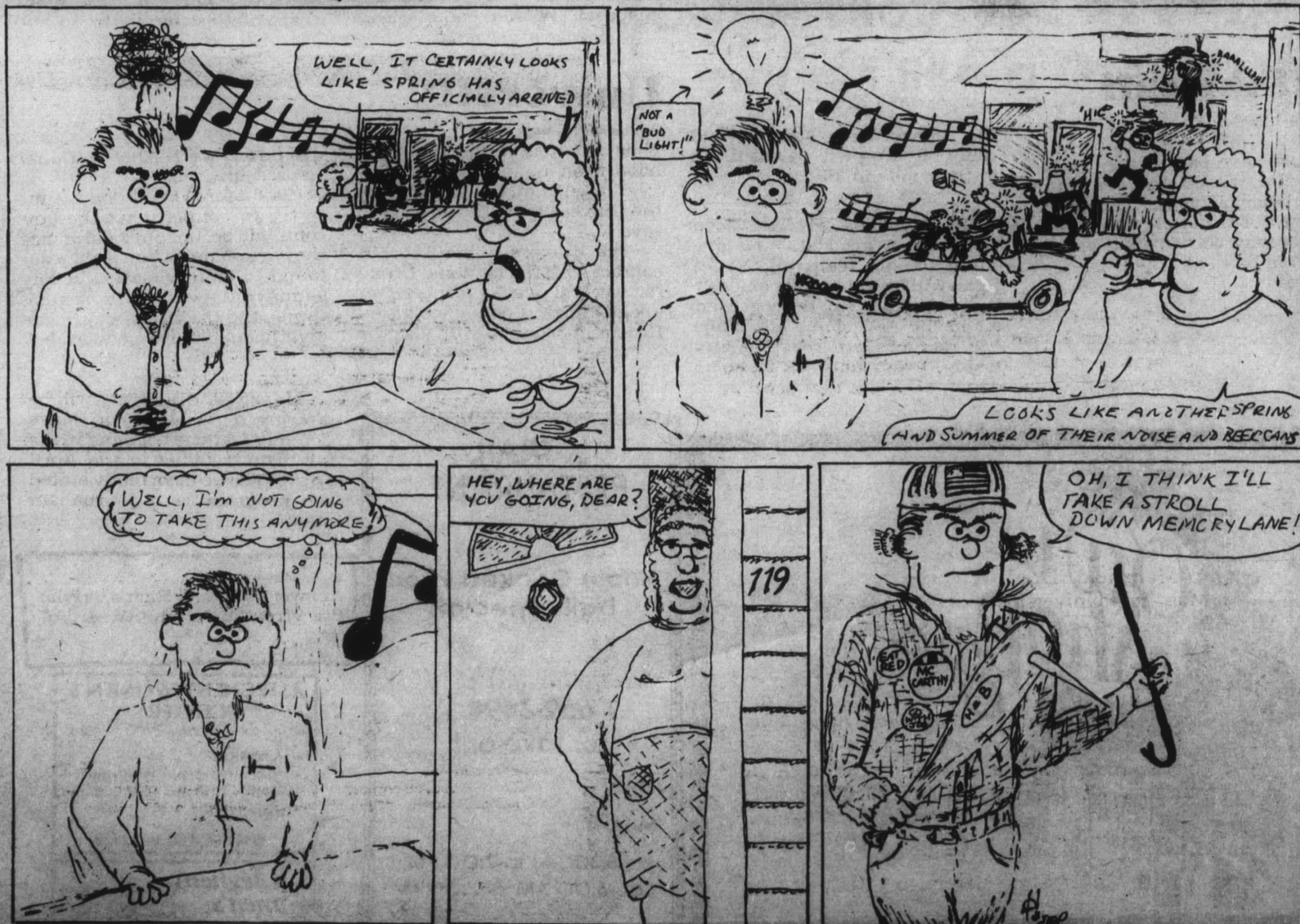
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COLLEGE DAZE



Well, the semester is just about over now. The light at the end of the tunnel is finally coming into view for this year. It's been a year not-soon-forgotten. Have a great summer everyone and congratulations graduates!

J.B.
Editor-in-Chief

Staff Forum

The Staff Forum is a new column for staff members to express their opinion. When this opportunity came forth, I jumped at the chance. Something that has always disturbed me is the bad reputation that is given to Mansfield by its students. I'm sure all of us, me included, have a tendency to knock this very same school that we attend. To me, this is ridiculous.

Mansfield, although small, is better than most of the state schools. Even the pinnacle of the state school system, Penn State, with its 35,000 students and myriad of opportunities, falls short of Mansfield in some areas. For its size, MU has much to offer. The reason for all this bad mouthing is the students' attitudes. If we would look around a little deeper, we would see a marvelous campus just waiting for us.

The staff here at Mansfield is willing to help and in most cases will go above and beyond the call of duty and help students, even when their job is over. The students themselves are some of the best people that I've ever had the pleasure of meeting. They're great. Just give them a chance, ignoring the fact that they are different than you, and you will see amazing things. Lastly, think of the food. Before you feel sick, is it really that bad? Mansfield's food is better than many of the other schools' food around. If you get a chance, try some of the other college's food. When you do, you will find that in most cases Manser is just like Mom's home cookin'. Probably the most popular saying about this cathedral of learning called Mansfield is that it is a "suitcase college." It's the same old story about nothing happening on weekends. It's true if you don't make anything happen. Opportunity won't come to your door and say, "Let's go." You must give some of yourself to this school. The rewards back will be tremendous.

I'm sure after reading this editorial, most of you will think that I'm dreaming. Well, I seem to think that most of the people here are in an illusion—the illusion that MU is a bad school. What else can you ask for in a college? Super students, great staff, adequate food, and the best of times, they're all here.

I will miss Mansfield over the summer and await the day when I can grace this campus once again. When you go home after finals, you can start to change this reputation that you've given to Mansfield. Don't tell everyone, "Oh, that Mansfield University...", say "I love Mansfield!" Not only will your friends question your mental stability, they will wonder what changed you. As for my friends who go to other schools, they know how I feel about this place and they wonder what they're missing. I will be very glad to spend at least four great years here. Have a good summer and hurry back to the place that you love, MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY!

Corbin Woodling
FLASHLIGHT Advertising Manager
and lover of MU

Dear Editor,

Last fall, when the winter cold was setting in, President Kelchner came up to me on Homecoming Day and asked me if I lived in the dorms. I told him that I did, and he asked if I would tell him honestly how cold it was in the dorms. I said that it was cold, but not unbearably cold. He said that it was a little early in the year to fire up the boilers for the winter, but if necessary, they would be. A few days later the dorms were well heated.

More recently, while sitting in the cafeteria with some friends, President Kelchner came over and sat down with us. He simply asked us if we had any complaints about

anything. He spoke with us for a little while, then went to speak with some others.

President Kelchner can often be found supporting student activities at MU. He often invites student groups into his home, congratulating them for their achievements. They can even get a tour of the house if they're interested.

Aren't we lucky to have a University President who really cares about what the students have to say?

Thank you, President Kelchner. You are appreciated.

Sincerely,
Barbara Ann Tsontakis

Dear Editor,

When I was a freshman on this campus two years ago a girl on my floor encouraged all new freshmen to get involved in an organization called CUB. She was a member of its executive board. Being a timid freshman, I heeded her advice about joining an "up and coming" group.

Later that year CUB became what is now MAC. That girl on my floor was Connie Jo Terry. After some encouragement from Connie, several of my friends and I joined MAC. Connie became President.

I am very glad I joined this group because it gave me an opportunity to

work with some very nice people—both students and outside entertainers.

I'd like to take this time to thank Connie Jo for caring enough to make MAC the "up and coming" factor it is. She put in a lot of hard work, time, and love to bring MAC to its feet. Two weeks ago she even wrote a lovely letter praising the executive board who had worked with her.

Connie has stepped down from office, but I know she will continue to have an impact on the people she comes in contact with. Good luck, Connie!

Your little sister,
Ann Marie Defino

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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

Partially funded by Student Activities fees.

MANSEY MEALS

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes Scapple, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steaks, Keilbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham Sausage, Hash Browns
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie w/Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Oven Brownd Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Cow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardinere Sauce, Sauteed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Povincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

NOTICE

COMMENCEMENT

Spring Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 11 at 11 PM on Van Norman Field (rain site, Decker Gym).

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL

Graduates-all degree candidates will assemble on the first floor hall of Butler Center. Use Rm. 136 for deposit of anything you don't wish to carry with you. Line up as directed at rehearsal. Student marshals will be there to assist. In the event of bad weather, assemble on the first floor of Decker. Rm. 118 is available for deposit, changing, etc.

Faculty-faculty, staff, and platform party will use Rms. 163 and 102 in Butler Center. Report by 10:15. At 10:40, line up by twos in front of Allen Hall. Faculty marshal Sol Tesman will be there to assist. In the event of inclement weather, assemble on the ground floor of Decker using Rm. 113 for deposit of rain gear, etc.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

A reception for graduates, their guests, faculty, and staff, will be held immediately following the ceremony in the northeast corner of Van Norman Field. All are cordially invited. Should the weather be bad, the reception will be held in the Recreation Center.

Questions concerning commencement may be directed to Dr. Michael Johnson, Admissions Office, extension 4243.



Yearbook

Did you forget to purchase a yearbook? If so, 1981, 1983, 1984 yearbooks are available. Contact Residence Life Office in 120 Pinecrest.

Seniors, have you ordered your 1985 edition of the Carontawan with your senior picture in color? Contact Mr. Green in the CCSI office. The yearbook is made possible by Student Activity Fees.



The Eye-The Camera-The Image

Free copies of the photographic booklet, THE EYE—THE CAMERA—THE IMAGE, are available at the Audio-Visual Center, Retan G-2, for persons interested in the science of photography. These booklets are provided by the Hasselblad Camera Company.



"Princess and the Pea"

Hans Christian Anderson's tale of "The Princess and the Pea" will close the Clemens Center's Saturday Youth Festival on Saturday, May 4 at 2 PM.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$3.00 and are available at the Clemens Center Box Office and all area outlets.



Delta Zeta

The Iota Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to welcome their newest members. They are Beth Bitner, Marie Farris, Mary Feil, Sue Fenstermacher, Denise Fitzwater, and Hiromi Sasaki. Initiation took place on Saturday, April 20. Sister of the Week goes to alumna Marie Feola.

The Delta Zeta sisters are raffling off a Suzuki Shuttle. Tickets are on sale for \$2.00. The raffle drawing will take place on April 28; see any Delta Zeta sister for tickets.

DZ sister Deb McNicholas was the winning pitcher for Mansfield University's softball team in one of the games played against King's College. Deb also scored a home run during the Kutztown game.



Zeta Tau Alpha

The Eta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces Zeta of the Week to be Nora Talty for her hard work with the annual formal as Social Chairman. Bunny of the Week is Cheryl Kline. Pledge of the Week is Vicki Valentine.

At the Formal ZTA announced Best Sister of 1985 is Kathy Kreis. Kathy is a senior Special Education major and had held the offices of Sales, Scholarship, and Vice-President II. Director of Pledge Programming, she pledged in the fall of 1981. Best Pledge for Spring 1985 is Robin Glass.

The sisters held a candlelight ceremony on March 22 for the pinning of Stacy Reinhardt to Bubba Howard of TKE.



Volleyball Coach

Do you like to travel, have fun and excitement, and work hard? If so, Coach Schintzius is accepting applications for manager of the Fall '85 Women's Volleyball Team. Apply by Tuesday, April 30 in G-12 Decker.



The film ECHOES

The film ECHOES, a fast-paced look at contemporary Christian music, will be presented at the Campus Ministry Center, 21 N. Academy St., on Wednesday, May 1 at 7 PM. A current Amy Grant or Petra cassette will be given to two audience members. The movie is free and everyone is welcome.

Yearbook

Did you forget to purchase a yearbook? If so, 1981, 1983, 1984 yearbooks are available. Contact Residence Life Office in 120 Pinecrest.

Seniors, have you ordered your 1985 edition of the Carontawan with your senior picture in color? Contact Mr. Green in the CCSI office. The yearbook is made possible by Student Activity Fees.



Canyon Country Jubilee

It will be do-si-do your partner at Mansfield University during the "Canyon Country Jubilee" beginning Friday, July 19.

"Canyon Country Jubilee" is a series of workshops given over the three-day period on modern western square dancing. The workshops are designed to improve skills in the plus and advanced square dancing skill levels.

Callers for the Jubilee are Ed Foote of Wexford, PA and Tom Miller of Loretta, PA. Coordinator is Ruth Shumway of Wellsboro, PA.

In addition to the workshops, round and square dancing will be held at 8 PM Friday and Saturday nights in Decker Gym on the MU campus. Camping on campus is available for \$5 per night. Workshops are \$25 per couple. Dorm lodging, five meals, and all the dancing and workshops are available at \$95 per couple.

For more information, contact Dr. Sandra Linck, summer sessions director, Mansfield University, phone (717) 682-4244.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Delta Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces their 1985 Fall Executive Board. They are as follows:

Doreen Martinez-President
Camille Carson-Vice-President
Patty Mahoney-Recording Secretary
Jane Feeney-Treasurer
Sharon Klook-Parliamentarian/Chaplain
Barbi Lecker-Standards
Rose Latini-Membership
Carol Wittig-Panhell
Stacey Walters-Editor
Judy Flynn-Rush

Cathy Kitchell was the winner of the raffle drawing last week. Camille Carson was Load of the Week and Ann Reese was elected Special Sister for her excellent job as President throughout the year.



Tri-Sigma

The Sisters of Social Service would like to congratulate the new sisters and the new officers of the 1985 pledge class. Pleges are Joan Davis, Mary Ellen Koermer, Patty Schwartz, Donna Eshleman, Sue Gauthier, Lisa Adams, Kim Miller, Sue Sergeant, Melaine Freeland, Brenda Breslin, Brenda Grimes, Tina Toma, Trisha Grzech, Pam Plimton, Robin Campbell, Gail Grundig, Terry Jones, Debi Stanton, and Sandy Schick. The ritual was held on April 21 at Memorial Hall.

The new officers for Fall of 1985 are as follows:

President-Robin Propheta
Vice-President-Trish Grzech
Secretary-Patty Schwartz
Treasurer-Kim Miller
Educator-Richelle Speak
Rush-Mary Ellen Koermer
Social-Sue Gauthier
Ritualist-Donna Eshleman
Public Relations-Debi Stanton
Alumni-Terry Jones

Congratulations Pledge Class of Spring 85 and farewell and best of luck to our graduating sisters.



Summer Music Camps

The Mansfield University Summer Music Camp for students in grades eight through 12 will begin Sunday, July 7 on the MU campus.

The year's two-week camp offers students courses in jazz band, improvisation, instrumental ensemble, music literature, conducting, and a piano class for students with little or no formal piano training. Private lessons are also available.

Donald Stanley, MU professor of music, will again direct this year's camp. MU Music Department faculty will teach the courses, give private lessons, and perform recitals for camp students throughout the two weeks.

University student counselors will live in the dorms with camp students and supervise recreational programs. Counselors will also assist in supervising small ensemble and sectional rehearsals.

Tuition, room, and board for the two weeks is \$295. Lower fees are available for commuting students.

Pre-registration is requested by June 14.

For more information contact Mr. Donald Stanley, Music Department, Mansfield University, phone (717) 862-4080.



Keyboard Workshop

Music teachers and music students can enjoy learning together in "The Keyboard Workshop" at Mansfield University starting Sunday, July 21 and ending Friday, July 26 on campus.

Arrival is Sunday for participants. Monday through Thursday will be filled with courses in music history, master classes in piano and organ, music literature classes, and introduction to synthesizer and harpsichord, eurythmics and private lessons.

"The Keyboard Workshop" is \$150 for tuition, room and board. The \$75 commuter cost does not include meals. Registration must be made by June 21.

For more information contact either Dr. Hill or Dr. Goode, Music Department, Mansfield University, phone (717) 862-4080.



Camp for Gifted and Talented

Students in grades four through eight can enhance their talents and skills in Mansfield University's Camp for Gifted and Talented Children being held on campus in three one-week sessions this summer.

The three one-week sessions are July 7-13, July 21-27, and July 28-August 3.

Chemistry, current affairs, computers, art, astronomy, ballet, foreign language, and mathematics are just a few of the many course selections. Children will also be able to take advantage of evening creative activities that emphasize drama, music, and dance.

Children may live on campus during the camp and eat in the University cafeteria, or they may commute. A maximum number of 55 students per session is allowed so early registration is urged. Participants must be identified by their schools as gifted or talented to qualify for the camp.

Session 1 director is Jack Novak, principal of the Warren L. Miller Elementary School in Mansfield. Session 2 and 3 director is Dr. John Heaps, MU professor of education.

Registration should be made by June 14.

For information about fees and programs, contact Dr. William Beisel, Dean of Continuing Education, Mansfield University, phone (717) 862-4244.



The Mansfield University Percussion Ensemble will perform a concert Sunday, April 28 at 8 PM in MU's Steadman Theatre.

The ensemble, made up of 15 percussion students, is under the direction of Richard Talbot, music professor and director of percussion studies.

Students will perform on the traditional drums, keyboard instruments and Latin American percussion instruments.

The concert will feature works by Hovhannes, Davis, Abel, Fink, Marquina, and Beak.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Barbara DeMartinis, Mark Bowling Recital

Barbara DeMartinis and Mark Bowling, music therapy majors at Mansfield University, will present a joint voice and trombone recital Saturday, April 27 at 3 PM in MU's Steadman Theatre.

Miss DeMartinis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball DeMartinis of 7553 Corby Road, Honeoye Falls, NY, is a senior music therapy and voice major at MU. She is a member of the MU Festival Chorus, Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity, and the National Association of Music Therapy Students.

Bowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowling of 3 Glenwood Drive, Camp Hills, PA, is a junior music therapy and trombone major at MU. He is a member of the MU Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band, Sinfonia Brass Quintet, and the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

The program will feature the works "Concertino for Trombone" by L. E. Larson, "I Hate Music" by Leonard Bernstein, "Anyone Can Whistle" by Stephen Sondheim, and "Come Quando Alla Mie Piene" by Bonocini.

The recital is free and open to the public.



Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations are in order for the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. They are Scott Cruttenden, Dave Donlick, Chris Grady, Larry Hake, Bill Howe, Ken Hudnall, Bob Kaiser, Ron Moyer, John Myers, George Schwiegart, Dave Thomas, Bob Weber, and Russ Zullick. Good luck to everybody on finals! We would also like to congratulate Walter "Gater" Sanford for being voted Brother of the Year and Jim Weaver for being voted Athlete of the Year.



Edge City Reception

A reception celebrating the publication of *EDGE CITY* is being held on Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 4 PM at the residence of Mrs. Neff, 255 North Main St. All interested persons are invited to attend.



The National Student Service Association (NSSA) is an organization dedicated in locating PRIVATE sources of scholarships, grants and other financial aid for college students. NSSA has developed two new programs to help undergrads (freshmen and sophmores) and graduate students.

MILLIONS IN SCHOLARSHIPS GO UNCLAIMED!

The rumor is a fact! Millions of dollars in scholarships, grants, fellowships, and other financial aid go unused each school year because students simply do not apply!

According to the Regional Director of the National Student Service Association (NSSA), the amount of funds which are unused by the public is enormous. How many scholarships, grants, and fellowships, that are bypassed because of the physical impossibility of the student personally researching the hundreds of million of dollars in financial aid provided each year is not known. We do know that the money is there and is not being used.

Practically all students, regardless of scholastic achievement or family income, can and do qualify for many forms of financial aid. The NSSA Regional Center has over 3 billion dollars in its data bank, and it is available for students pursuing a higher education. Financial aid is available for freshman, sophmores, and graduate students. The NSSA GUARANTEES results in finding financial aid sources for students, or the processing fee is refunded. For a free application and more information write to NSSA, Box 52, Bourbonnais, IL, 60914. Please specify undergraduate or graduate information.



Information has been received concerning the IUP-PCIE Seminar on India 1985 to be held from July 21-September 1, 1985. For further information on this seminar, please contact the Office of the Provost, 106 Alumni Hall, or the Department of Geography and Regional Planning at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana, PA 15705 or call 412-357-2250.



HUNGER

JAM

THIS SATURDAY

3 TOP AREA BANDS

BUCKTAIL CAMPGROUND

FREE BUS RIDE! Between 1 - 2 o'clock

\$3 DONATION

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Good Luck
and

**Congratulations
Class Of
1985**

The Penny-Saver

**Mark's
Brothers**

Wishes
All Graduates the
Best of Luck

mark's brother's
49 S. Main St., Mansfield, Pa. Phone 662-3663

Summer So-longs.....

FOR SALE: two attics and one basement. Call 6969.

START YOUR CAREER NOW. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679.

A-Team,
"Don't You (Forget About Me)"
Your Road-Trip Director

One,...Two,...Three,...(Crunch)...
Three!!

To Mr. T.
Remember the night that we called to WNTX about naked cabbage patch dolls. Remember this as we go into summer vacation.

Love me!

Jon,
Since we are not here, then there is no need to thank you for a good year and say goodbye.

"Rosebud"
RATS

Big Woman,
Someone of your size will be missed.

Mr. NYC

Sayangku,
Aku Belum Iupamu Masih...Aku Cinta Padamu.

Eric

Mike & Beth,
You two are super people! Have a good summer and take care! I'll miss you!

Love,
John Phillip Sousa

Yoe, Dee:
Work on those cans this summer!

The A-Team

Corby,
Want some peanut butter?

-Barb

Dear Hershey's Kiss,
You will always be the sweetest person in my life. Thanks for all the memories that I now have because of you and I am looking forward to many more. I love you and I always will.

Take Care
Love,
White Chocolate

OJ,
In the words of Santana, "I had a dream but it turned to dust/What I thought was love that must have been lust..."
I'm winning, and I don't intend on losing again.

MGC

Johnson,
It's been a rough semester-but we survived it. Onward and upward-tilting at windmills all the way!

Boswell

Death to all Pooh Bears!
Death to all Unicorns!

Death Liberation Front

Hey Dudes!
It's been a decent semester, I must say. I'll miss those of you who won't be with us next year-talk about pain... I hate when that happens. For those of you who will be here-especially my Dude roomies-we're going mental.

Dude Mohammed

P.S. OEEOE

Schnookums,
Always remember that I Love You and I will love you no matter where either one of us may be. Have a great summer and please remember I will always be here for you.

Thanks for "Everything"
Slab Bacon

Angel,
I Love You

Prince

Smurf, Lindy Lou, Tressa, Doughnuts, Penny, Dee, and Chas, Take it easy Dudes-L.B.C.A.E.O.F.C.P.O.R.!

F. Andrew

Liz,
Hope your summer is filled with green grass and hurry back to your man in green with the funny head!

Love
Gumby

Roon:
Remember "Heavens" words. That's how I feel. Good Luck. Hope you think about things. Say Good-bye to Tye-Patrick for me.

Love
Dree

P.S. I'll be back.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Thanks for all the milk. Thanks for putting up with me. Thanks for everything.

J.P.F.R.

Rougue:
See you in a few month buddy. You and your Dad had better work hard this summer.

Beasley

Barb,
I'll miss you very much, especially your bright happy face.

Love
Mr. Peanut Butter

Annie,
You've been a true friend! I will miss you and remember the fun always! See you in NYC!

C.W.

Buckwheat,
You've been the greatest roommate! Take care of yourself!

Special

Greg & Mark,
Your awesome! Have a good summer!

Grandmaster C

MARK SPECK, MARK GEHERIN, AND RICK DUSENBERY SAY:

YIKES, RODNEY! WE'RE GETTIN' OUTTA HERE !!

GOOD LUCK
AND
GO GET 'EM!

WANDA
KELLY

ALICE ANN
KATHY

JENNIFER

LINDA P.

"BIG T"

SMEAL

WALT

CRAIG D.
CARL

CHARLIE

JEFF M.

JEFF P.

TODD

DENISE

CHIFF K.

RAY K.

JOHN S.

PATTY M.

"WHEELS"
RUSTY

KATHY C.

CHRISSY C.

BOB W.

WYLIE M.

LINDA T.

JULIE V.

RHONDA

DEB H.

RALPH D.

JOAN W.
GEORGE

"WISH BONE"
MARY G.

KARA

"THE HAM SANDWICH"

THOM S.

LYNNE E.

LISA S.

JERRY T.

KATHY D.

AND ANYBODY ELSE WE
FORGOT!



GET HIM,
COURAGEOUS!



DON'T WORRY,
MINUTE! I'LL GET
HIM WITH MY
DIPLOMA GUN!



Speck 4-23-85

Zanzibar

Features

S.M.F.

Sudden Mal Funkshun

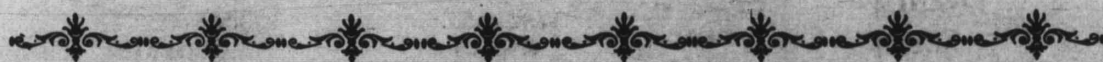
(Dance Band)

9pm-12am

May 2

**This is the last Zanzibar of the school year!
Come on out to the "See You Next Year" party**

**Worked by the Tri-Sigs
Sponsored by SAO**



The Student Activities Office would like to wish everyone fun and luck over the summer vacation.

To those graduating, the best of luck and success in your future endeavors.

Students coming over the summer session—look out for a lot of fun activities coming your way!

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THE Flashlight

Volume 60

Mansfield, PA

June 13, 1985

Number 24

Serving the college
community since 1926

Wellsboro Pro Rally

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the WELLSBORO GAZETTE

Rod Millen and co-driver R.
Dale Kraushaar in a Mazda RX-7
finished First Overall in the Sus-
quehannock Trail Pro Rally.

Millen and Kraushaar cross-
ed the finish line in Wellsboro at
approximately 7:25 AM Sunday,
June 9. The win was Millen's
first STPR Championship since
1979. John Buffum, unable to
complete the rally due to an ac-
cident, was trying for his fourth
win in a row.

Accidents and time con-
siderations forced Rally Officials
to cancel five of the course's 15
stages. About 73 of the 190

miles of competition were lost.

Two stages were cancelled
due to accidents. In stage 7,
John Buffum, former Pro Rally
Champion, unexpectedly left the
road. Buffum said he thought
the road went straight. It didn't.
He should have made a hard
right. The 1985 Audi Quattro
rolled both end-over-end and
barrel-rolled. Buffum estimated
that when he crashed he was go-
ing in excess of 100 miles per
hour.

Buffum and co-driver Tom
Grimshaw were taken to
Soldiers and Sailors Memorial

continued on pg. 2



Rod Millen, pictured in his car above, won the recent SCAA
Pro Rally in Wellsboro

Photo Credit: James C. Johnson 637 Quindaga Ave., Syracuse, NY 13207

Graduation



photo by Mark Fell

by Sarah Lambert
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Saturday, May 11 was a
perfect day for the 120th com-
mencement exercises at
Mansfield University. 292 stu-
dent participated in the Spring
1985 ceremony.

Shortly before the
ceremonies began, senior Eric
Schibeler jumped from a small
plane circling high above Van

Norman field. As people watch-
ed amazed, he glided in for a
grand entry wearing his gradua-
tion gown.

The fast-paced address was
given by Dr. Edward Yob, a 1970
Mansfield graduate and White
House physician. President Rod
Kelchner presented the Outstan-
ding Senior Award to Jennifer
Keefer of Orrtanna, PA.

Kappa May Lose Charter

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity
is in serious danger of losing its
University recognition. The
University will render its deci-
sion within the next few weeks.
Phi Sigma Kappa National Of-
fice will take action at its August
meeting.

The local Phi Sigma Kappa
chapter was placed on probation
by both the university and the
National Office last spring. The
probation resulted from "inap-
propriate actions by the fraterni-
ty or members of the fraternity

last year," said Joseph Maresco.

Possible violations of Univer-
sity "open party" policy and a re-
cent incident of violence at the
local chapter fraternity house
are being investigated by the
University.

A Kappa brother was
suspended until Jan. 1, 1986 as
partial punishment in connection
with the incident. He was also
required to make restitution for
any medical expenses arising
from the incident. The suspend-
ed student lost a request for an

continued on pg. 2

2 Youths Killed in Accident

by Ruth Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Two Mansfield youths were
killed in a two vehicle accident at
3:45 AM Tuesday, June 11th.

The accident occurred on
route 15 near Covington when
Tracy Spatafore, 18, driving a
1980 Pontiac coupe crossed into
the southbound lane, striking a
1985 Kenworth tractor trailer
driven by Philip Lombardo, 30.

Tracy and her passenger
Sheila Rasmussen, 19, were
both from R.D. 2 Mansfield and
1984 graduates of Mansfield
High School.

They were pronounced dead
at the scene by Dr. James
Wilson, the county coroner.
Lombardo was treated for head
injuries at Soldiers and Sailors
Memorial Hospital and released.

Tracy attended Mansfield
University last fall. She took 15
credits while working towards
her Bachelor of Arts in
Psychology. She had plans to at-
tend the North Campus of
Williamsport Area Community
College in the fall. Sheila was
planning to attend the Main
Campus.

WORLD BRIEFS

Von Bulow Freed

Claus Von Bulow was found not guilty Monday of attempting to kill his diabetic wife by injecting her with insulin. This verdict overturned an attempted murder conviction from Von Bulow's first trial three years ago. His lawyers appealed the first verdict after they had proved that some of the evidence was inadmissible because no search warrant was obtained for it. Von Bulow's stepchildren still maintain that he is guilty. Von Bulow's future plans include taking a vacation, giving up smoking, and leading a quiet life.

Mengele?

The identity of the 1979 drowning victim suspected to be former Nazi "Angel of Death" Josef Mengele may rest on a hip fracture. Simon Wiesenthal, famed Nazi hunter, stated that there are reports that Mengele broke his hip in 1944.

Mengele's dental records have been found, but they do not contain X-rays, so the most they can do is disprove an identity, not confirm one. United States officials are sending samples of Mengele's handwriting to Brazil to help in the investigation. Forensic specialists examining the skeleton found the fracture

Monday. Meanwhile, Mengele's son Rolf, who was born at the Auschwitz concentration camp in 1944, is preparing a statement on his father's death.

Zaccaro's License Suspended

John Zaccaro, husband of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, has had his real estate license suspended for three months. He received notification of the suspension Monday from the secretary of state. Ferraro's only comment on the situation was the she "is very disappointed."

Doonesbury Dumped

Frank Sinatra's alleged organized crime connections, the subject of this week's DOONESBURY comic strip, have proved too controversial for some newspapers—they have decided not to run the strip this week. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES and THE OREGONIAN (Portland, OR) stated legal reasons for not running it and the DAILY PRESS (Utica, NY) ran a disclaimer stating that it felt the strip "assumes guilt by association" and that it also perpetuates stereotypes of Italians. Several newspapers pulled the entire week of DOONESBURY.

compiled by Mary Congdon

Kappa

continued from pg. 1

appeal when the University Appeals Board upheld the Hearing Board's original decision earlier this month.

The recent beating incident has increased the danger of Kappa losing its University recognition. Without University recognition Kappa's national charter would be revoked.

On April 25 representatives from the Phi Sigma Kappa National Office conducted a review

Pro Rally

continued from pg. 1

Hospital, treated, and later released. Both suffered bruises and cuts.

The top three winners of the rally were Car Number 2, Millen and Kraushaar, First Overall

of the local chapter. According to Anthony Fusaro, Kappa's Grand President (national), at the Grand Council meeting this August the local chapter will be asked to explain events of the past year. What the chapter intends to do will also be asked. Based on these answers and information from investigation the Grand Council will move to help improve the chapter or revoke its charter, as the Council sees fit

and First in the Open Class; Car Number 3, Stromberg and Reese, Second Overall and First in Group A; Car Number 7, Carter and Drake, Third Overall and Second in Group A.

Special Programs Receive Citation

by John Wommer
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Mansfield University's Learning Resource Center/Special Programs Department has been selected for citation in the National Directory of Exemplary Developmental Programs. The directory is published by the Center for Developmental Education at Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina. The publication will be available in fall of 1985.

The Center for Developmental Education is the leading source of information, training, instruction, publication and research in developmental education. Colleges and universities throughout the country were invited to submit documentation of their developmental resources.

According to the official citation notification "the documentation supplied has met the selection criteria established by

the Center of Developmental Education and shows evidence of exemplary standards of cooperation and impact on student learning and development. It is clear that the administrators, faculty, and staff who are associated with this program have been able to deliver a level of professional quality to developmental education that can serve as a model to educators nationwide."

David H. Russell is the director of the Learning Resource Center/Special Programs Department at Mansfield University. His staff includes Celeste Sexauer, assistant director/tutorial coordinator/reading specialist; William Chabala, counselor; Tondelaya Baylor-Ayewoh, counselor; Dr. Paul Hafer, coordinator of diagnostic testing; and Jane Fuller, reading specialist.

MU Recives Grant

reprinted with permission from WELLSBORO GAZETTE

Congressman Joseph M. McDade (R-Tioga) is pleased to announce that the Mansfield University Department of Geography and Regional Planning has received a \$7,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

In 1985, NSF established the College Science Instrument Program, which awarded grants to institutions in 40 states and Puerto Rico. This program was designed to strengthen and support science and engineering in predominately undergraduate four-year colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Russell Dodson of MU's Geography Department, the grant will be used to purchase a Kargyl reflecting projector, and four mirror stereoscopes, each with a 4x binocular lens and a parallax bar.

"This new equipment will be useful in geography, geology and biology departments in

developing a stronger emphasis on environmental interpretation Dodson said.

Dodson explained that the Kargyl reflecting projector is an optical scale-change instrument that can enlarge or reduce the scale of a map by a factor of four.

"It allows the accurate transfer of information from maps that are drawn in one scale to maps in a different scale," Dodson said.

The stereoscope is used to study aerial photographs, and allows the viewer to see the topography in three dimensions.

"We can use the parallax bar to make accurate height measurements of what we see through the lenses," Dodson said. "This equipment allows us to do interpretation of the landscape, both cultural and physical, using a sequence of aerial photographs. Formerly, much of this work would have been done in the field."

Mansfield University is matching the funding granted by the federal government.

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Rod Millen

Though he's just 34 years old, Rod Millen has been involved in motor sports of one form or another for nearly 30 years. Rod's racing career began at age five in a go-cart shared with his older brother Steve on their father's New Zealand farm. By the time they were in their teens, both brothers were competing in local sports car races with their home built machines. In the mid-1970's, Rod turned his talents and attention to rallying while Steve concentrated on open wheel formula racing.

In 1978, Rod moved to Southern California to challenge the top U.S. rally drivers. After a year of campaigning in a Datsun 510, Rod switched to Mazdas in 1980, winning the NARRA Championship in his open class RX-7. In 1981, Rod grabbed his first SCCA Pro Rally title after a season-long battle with John Buffum. The next year, Rod found himself playing catch-up to Buffum's new four-wheel drive Audi Quattro. Though he won four events that season, Rod saw the writing on the wall. To be competitive in the open class, four-wheel drive was a must.

Rod began development of a unique four-wheel drive system for his RX-7 in late 1982 and debuted it in April 1983. The new 4WD Mazda was successful right from the start, taking a second and a first in the first two outings. Since then, Rod and his hard charging RX-7 have



ROD MILLEN

Photo Credit: James C. Johnson
837 Onondaga Ave., Syracuse, NY 13207.

become a familiar sight in SCCA Pro Rally victory circles. After leading the points series through much of 1984, Rod finished second overall when he had a rare DNF (did not finish) in the last race of the season.

Rod will be campaigning the latest version of his exotic 13-b rotary-powered 4WD Mazda RX-7 throughout the 1985 Bridgestone SCCA Pro Rally Series. His eye once again will be on the overall series championship.

Recreation Programs

In addition to the announcement of the swimming program schedule with changes, the Wellsboro Department of Parks and Recreation has announced this summer's recreation programs.

Running Club

Wellsboro Striders, a running association, is seeking members. Those interested should contact John Redell at 724-4936.

BMX Racing

ABA-BMX Racing Season is open to all age divisions and classes. Trophies and door prizes are awarded for every race held at the Wellsboro BMX Track located on upper Meade St. Race time is 1 PM on Saturdays with registration slated for noon to 12:45 PM. ABA membership is required. Free racing jerseys are provided with Tioga County Bicycle Association membership.

Two Mountain Bike Outings, being held in conjunction with the Tioga County Bicycle Association are being held, the first on Sunday, June 30 and the second on Sunday, July 28, both to begin at 1 PM. There are a limited supply of bike rentals available. The 6 to 8 mile rides will be held along the Colton Point Scenic Route with a picnic to follow. The outings are free and under the direction of Brian O'Shea of Country Ski & Sport, Wellsboro. To register call 724-4424 or 724-3585.

Tennis Lessons

Adult Tennis Lessons will be given from 6:30 to 8 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays from July 2 to 23 at the Packer Park court, Queen St. No class will be held July 4. Class size is limited to 12. Instruction available for beginner to the intermediate level. Rackets are available. Fee: \$5. Contact the Recreation Department at 724-4424 for more information.

Water Sports

Water Basketball and Volleyball will be held from 5:30 to 8 PM Mondays through Fridays at the pool. Equipment will be furnished upon request.

Masks, Fins, and Snorkels will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 PM on Mondays over a three-week period beginning Monday, July 15. During the course participants will learn the basics of snorkeling. The fee is \$3 or \$1 with a season pass.

The 50-Mile Swim Club will be held at 5:30 PM daily. Participants can chart their own progress through lap swimming.

To register for swimming lessons or programs or for more information, call the pool at 724-3650.

Co-Ed Weightlifting

Adult Co-Ed Weightlifting for those 18 and over will be held at the Wellsboro High School Weight Room over a 10-week period on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 18 from 7 to 9 PM. The fee is \$3. Coordinator is John Redell.

Pool Hours/Swim Lessons

Classes will meet four days each week, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the three-week sessions, which are scheduled as follows: Monday, June 17 through Friday, July 5; Monday, July 8 through Friday, July 26; and Monday, July 29 through Friday, Aug. 16.

During each of the sessions, instruction will be given for the swimmer and advanced swimmer from 8 to 9 AM, for the intermediate and advanced beginners from 9 to 10 AM, and for beginners from 10 to 10:30 AM and again from 10:30 to 11 AM.

The fee is \$3 per session or \$1 for those with season pool passes.

The Basic Rescue and Water Safety course will be held from Monday, Aug. 12 through Friday, Aug. 16, and Advanced Lifesaving from Monday, Aug. 12 through Friday, Aug. 23. Both courses will be held from 8 AM to noon. The fee for the Basic Rescue and Water course is \$6 and for Advanced Lifesaving is \$12.

Two sessions of the Adult Learn to Swim program will be held for the beginner on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7:30 PM with the first session to be held Monday, July 1 through Friday, July 12 and the second from Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 26. The fee is \$3 per session or \$1 with a season pass.

Computerfest

Two sessions of Computerfest will be coming in July. Computer Camp scholarships are available. It will be held at the Middle School computer lab. More details will be announced.

Golf Tournament

The Fourth Annual Soldiers & Sailors Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament, being held for the benefit of recreational programs in Tioga County, is slated for Aug. 14 with tee off at 9 AM. For a donation of \$40, the participant can enjoy a day of golf at the Tyoga Country Club, Delmar Township, lunch, steak dinner, and beverages. Golf carts are available for an additional \$10. Many on-course prizes and a chance at four hole-in-one grand prizes are offered. To enter, contact Angelo Serva at 724-1631.

Basketball League

Citizens are urged to get their friends, co-workers, and relatives involved to form teams for the men's or women's divisions of the ADULT BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

The fee for each team is \$25. The men's division team will play on Mondays and Tuesdays, and the women on Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Packer Park court from 6 to 9 PM. The men's coordinator is Mike Clarke, 724-4271 and the women's Sally Walrath, 724-2085.

Pro Rally and Wellsboro Parks and Recreation stories reprinted with permission from the Wellsboro Gazette.

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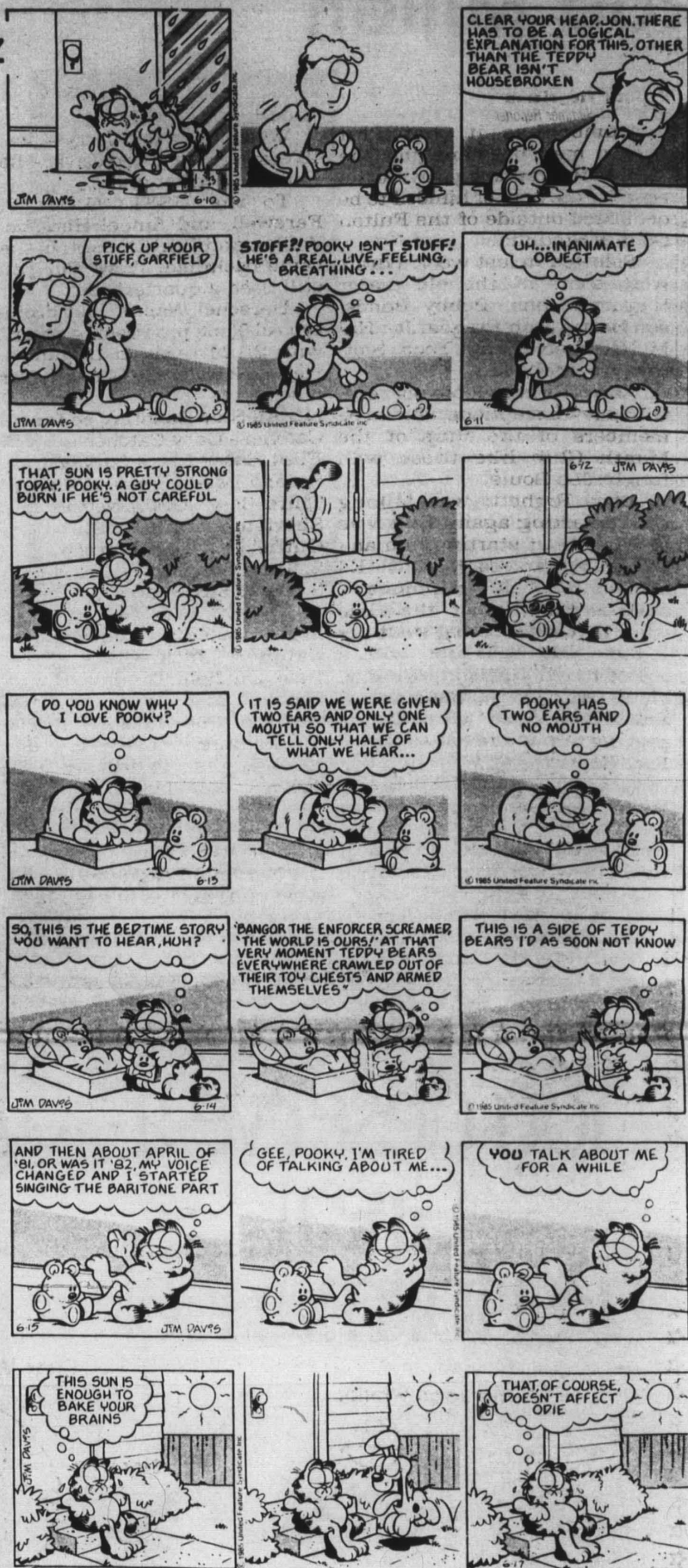
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Yearbook photos by Varden

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Off A Cuff

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Rumor has it that Phil Niekro may be managing the Atlanta Braves next year. Just in time for the bust of himself to be dedicated outside of the Fulton County Stadium.

Selected in last week's draft were some of the old major leaguer's sons: Bobby Bonds' son Barry; Jim Fregosi Jr.; Hal McRae's son; and Todd Slottemyre, Mel's kid.

Larry Holmes's boxing foes, with a few exceptions, should be members of the Bum of the Month Club like those who fought Joe Louis.

Dave Righetti was talking about starting again, Billy was talking about starting him and then the hapless (so far) Ed Whitson pitches ten innings of one-run ball against the Blue Jays! If Whitson breaks out the Yanks could be trouble with a rotation of Whitson, Guidry, Niekro, Cowle, and Rasmussen. Brian Fisher, 96 MPH, is improving out of the pen and yes, Righetti is there.

Congrats to the Lakers and Kareem on their performances in the NBA finals. Next year, who knows, but I'll tell you now the Knicks won't win it, Ewing

or not!

Watch out for Jerry Rice, 49'ers new wide receiver—he could be a great one!

To the USFL: Goodbye, Farewell, and Amen! Herschel Walker and Tony Dorsetti in the same backfield. Wow! But you still need a quarterback.

Herschel Walker just broke the All-Time pro rushing record with 2,129 yards in 16 games. He's a New Jersey General—for now.

NL All-Star Balloting so far:
Catcher—Gary Carter
First Base—Steve Garvey
Second Base—Ryne Sandberg
Third Base—Graig Nettles
Shortstop—Ozzie Smith
Outfield—1. Dale Murphy
2. Tony Gwynn
3. Daryl Strawberry

Some missing: Tony Pena—Catcher; Jack Clark—First Base/Outfield; Tommy Herr—Second Base; Willie McGee—Outfield; Pete Rose—Outfield, for tradition, motivation, and management, his Reds are 29-26 and in second place.

Rich's Trivia: What team holds the National League record for most runs scored in a game?

answer on pg. 7

Phillies Blaze 26-7

by Rich Fiegelman
FLASHLIGHT Sports Writer

The 1985 Philadelphia Phillies have finally exploded, though it may be a one day display. On June 11th, they scored more runs in one game, 26-7 against the Mets, than in their previous 54 collectively!

Well, not really, (thank you, Mr. Reagan), but the way they have played it almost seems so. Prior to June 11th, the Phillies were 20-34, 14 games behind the first place Cubs.

Steve Carlton has a 2.27 ERA, he is also 1-6. Inconsistent hitting. Mike Schmidt, 6HR, 24 RBI's -.215 Bad hitting. Team batting average .227, matches Carlton's E.R.A. No hitting.

In this 26-7 massacre the

Phils amassed 27 hits, a team record. Von Hayes hit two home runs in one inning, the 21st major league player to do so. A night to remember in any ball park.

So now the Phillies are 21-34. It seems the talent is there. Von Hayes, Juan Samuel (improved fielder, good speed), Mike Schmidt (who will still hit homers), Glenn Wilson, Bo Diaz and Mr. Maddox in centerfield for a good nucleus. Certainly for a .500 record. The pitching staff on paper is sound, team E.R.A. 3.54, the Phillies just have to find the glue and they should come around. By the way, who is John Felske?

Alumni Weekend

by Lorriane Dias
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Ron Coestllo had an idea. He wanted to do something different—something that had never been done at an Alumni Reunion Weekend before. The result is the very first "Music Reunion and Alumni Reunion Weekend" from June 27 through June 30 at MU.

The weekend will feature a Music Alumni Concert, coordinated by Carla Dick, on Sunday 1 PM in Steadman Theatre. Music alumni will be performing in a Band, Orchestra, and Choir.

The Alumni weekend will also include an Alumni Awards

Luncheon on Saturday, June 29 at 11 AM in Manser Hall. The two awards to be presented at the luncheon are the Alumni Citation Award and the Elsie E. Burk Service Award.

The Alumni Citation Award is being presented to Mr. Thomas Halloran, class of 1955, who, in the past three years, has donated \$75,000 to MU.

The Elsie E. Burk Service Award will be presented to Wellington Lester, class of 1949, who has personally brought a dozen students to Mansfield.

Also during the Alumni
continued on pg. 7

MAC

The "Force"
of Mansfield

Witness



Animal House



Kentucky Fried Movie



The Breakfast Club



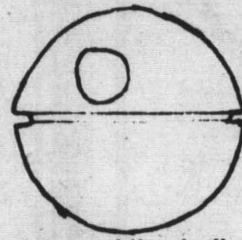
Stripes

Star Wars Trilogy:

The Road Warrior



Star Wars



The Empire Strikes Back

Return of the Jedi

Red Dawn



Teachers

Beverly Hills Cop



The Devil, You Say?



Against All Odds



The Cat's Eye



Gremlins



The Blues Brothers

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie



Ghostbusters



An American Werewolf in London



Happy Birthday to Me

A View to a Kill
with a James Bond Festival

They're Playing Our Song

Movies

Features

Concerts

Phi Beta Delta

by Rick Rawson
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporter

Phi Beta Delta is the latest local fraternity to receive recognition by both the University and the IFC. The Sigma Alpha Beta local sorority was also recognized near the end of last semester. Both will be on trial probation through spring of 1986.

According to Joseph Maresco the recognition of new fraternities is a good sign in light of the fraternities lost in the last year. Sigma Tau Gamma lost its

charter last year due to hazing violations. Both Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Phi Psi lost University recognition due to lack of membership.

With the recent additions there are currently five fraternities and five sororities recognized on campus. The fraternities are Alpha Beta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The sororities are Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta, Sigma Alpha Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tioga-Hammond Lakes Open

The recreational facilities at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Tioga-Hammond Lakes project opened for public use April 25, 1985.

The initial opening included the Hawthorn Loop in the Ives Run Campground and the picnic shelters and comfort stations in the day use area. The camping fee for 1985 was set at six dollars per night per unit. One camping unit is permitted per campsite on a first come first serve basis.

Picnic shelter use is by reservation only. Weekend reservations for picnic shelters are rapidly being filled. Groups desiring shelter for their summer outing should inquire at the park office about the remaining open dates.

There are two softball fields

at the Ives Run Recreation Area. Group and leagues interested in reserving the fields should contact the park office.

The remaining recreational facilities at Tioga-Hammond were opened on Memorial Day weekend.

The opening dates are subject to change and areas already open are subject to closure should high water events occur which create unsafe conditions or otherwise hinder public use of these recreation areas.

For further information on open facilities, camping regulations, picnic shelter and ballfield reservations, and public use of Tioga-Hammond Lakes project contact the park manager, Monday through Friday, 8 AM-4:30 PM, by writing to R.D. 1, Box 65, Tioga, Pa. 16946 or call (717) 835-5239.

Chemistry Workshop

By Lorraine Dias
FLASHLIGHT summer reporter

Are you one of those people who dislike science, and will avoid taking a Chemistry class at all costs? Do these feelings stem from a grade school memory of long afternoons spent listening to a teacher talk about science, when you wanted to do some of those experiments?

Well, perhaps your teacher should've attended a workshop like the one being conducted on campus by Dr. Arnold George and Dr. Robert Johnson.

The "Chemistry for Children" Workshop is being held from June 23 through July 12 in Grant Science Center and is made possible by a grant from the National Science Foundation. 51 elementary school teachers from 18 different states

will participate in the three week workshop.

Mornings will include a lecture and lab, and afternoons will be spent writing and compiling a teachers lab manual.

This is the fourth year the workshop has been held and a manual was put out last year also.

The workshop teaches teachers to utilize inexpensive materials that are readily available for lab experiments. The lab manual contains experiments like "how to make batteries" and "how to make paper out of cornstalks."

The workshops hopes to create more "hands-on" experiences with science for children and to make science more interesting and fun.

Elderhostel In June

From Shakespeare's sonnets to wild birds to psychic phenomenon and Indian religions, Elderhostel participants at Mansfield University have a wide and exciting variety of courses to choose from this summer in Elderhostel '85.

Elderhostel's first week opens July 7. Courses offered are "Birds and Their Ways," "Everyone's Mother Tongue," and "Listening Perceptively to

Music."

The second week opens July 14 with "The Diet Dilemma," "Shakespeare, the Sonnets, and Love," and "Looking at Art."

The third week opens July 21 with "Psychic Phenomena," "The Sacred Earth: Four American Indian Religions" and "Understanding Music: The Old, The New."

The last week of Elderhostel continued on pg. 7

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MU Graduate Students To Study in England

A group of 31 people, including 26 Mansfield University graduate students, will be going to England on June 21. The group, under the supervision of Dr. John Heaps, education professor, will participate in a three-week study tour. In Britain, the graduate students, who are all teachers from Pennsylvania, New York, and Florida, will be studying the British education system and comparing and contrasting practices in both countries' education systems. This is the 13th year Dr. Heaps has taken a group to England.

Experiences include working

in a school alongside a British teacher who has a job similar to the job the visitor has in the States. There are also visits to all levels of British schools, from kindergarten to Cambridge, and seminars with British teachers and administrators.

After completing their work in Lincoln, England most of the teachers will spend a week in the Austrian Alps near Salzburg. From here they will move on to one-day tours of Venice, southern Germany, and other locations throughout the Alps. The group is expected to return to Mansfield on July 22.

Clemens Center Golden Summer '85'

The Clemens Center has announced its lineup of performers for Golden Summer '85.

The season opens on Thursday, July 25 at 7 PM with Crystal Gayle in concert. Tickets are priced at \$17.50, \$15.50, and \$12.50 for this performance.

On Tuesday, August 6 Ray Charles will be performing at the Center at 8:15 PM. Ticket prices for this performance are \$18.50, \$16.50, and \$12.50.

Bobby Vinton is the third artist in Golden Summer's lineup. He will be performing at the Center on Tuesday, August 13 at 7 PM. Tickets for his performance are priced at \$15, \$13, and \$10.

Elderhostel

continued from pg. 6

'85 begins July 28. Courses are "Choral Workshop," "Invitation to Dance," and "Reader's Theater Showcase."

Costs are \$195 per week per person. Price includes room and meals. Other prices are available for commuters.

For more information contact Dr. Larry Biddison, Elderhostel Director, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16933 or phone (717) 662-4246.

continued from pg. 5

A. The 1929 St. Louis Cardinals; 28 runs against the Phillies!

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Mansfield, Pa. 16933
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*Funded by DHHS, DPW, DPH

Two by Two

by Lorraine Dice and Sarah Lambert
FLASHLIGHT Summer Reporters

When Noah received word of upcoming bad weather conditions you can imagine the flurry of activity as he gathered his small group and started to put together the ark that would float them safely over the waves.

A small group of theatre lovers have done much the same thing. They are now furiously rehearsing for a production of Rodgers and Charnin's **Two by Two**, a musical about Noah and his Ark. These volunteers are known as the Mansfield Community Players. The fruits of their efforts will be presented July 11, 12, and 13 at Allen Hall Theatre. Curtain time is 8 PM and admission is \$4, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For information call (717) 662-4080.

Lawrence J. Knowles, assistant professor of theatre at MU and director of the play describes it as a musical dramatization of Noah's 40 days and nights. It relates a humorous and touching view of Noah and his problems during the flood. "It's a merry musical for those who like a good story from the Good Book, showered with laughter and flooded with beautiful music."

His wife is loyal but dubious. His sons waver between amusement rebellion. Then there's the complication of the extrovert blonde who joins the party at the last moment...When waters recede, Noah strikes a new covenant with God as man and animal go forth to prosper and inhabit a bright new world.

The cast includes Michael Crum, assistant professor of theater, as Noah; Arlyne Garritty, known for her one-woman shows, as Esther; Tom Munsingo Jr. of Blossburg as Shem; David Cummings of Mansfield as Ham; Harold Mortimer of Mansfield as Japeth; Gwen Sumner of Mansfield as Rachel; Joy Detwiler, MU student, as Leah and Karen Seubert of Mansfield as Goldie.

Musical direction is by William and Jean Berresford of Mansfield. A small pit orchestra is currently being formed.

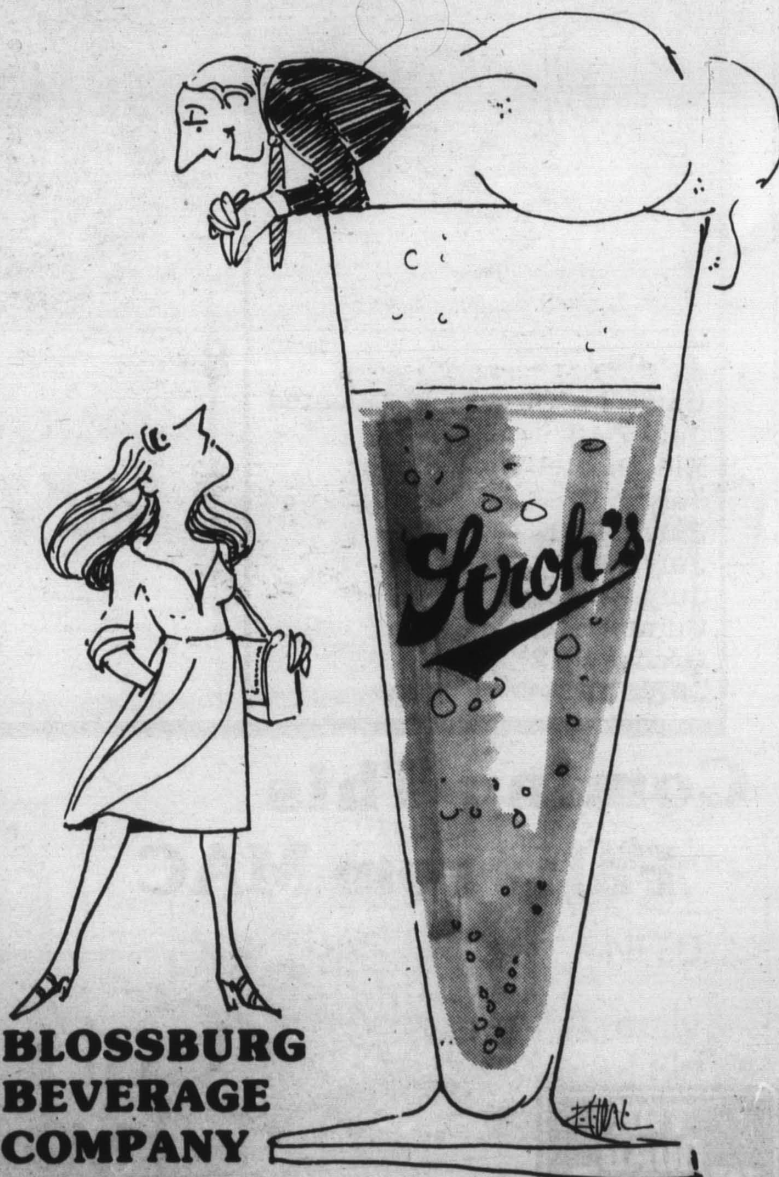
While the show has received \$2,500 in support from Mansfield University, the production is a purely volunteer effort. "It's being done by a group of people who love theatre and performing," Knowles said.

This promises to be an excellent show so don't miss it!

Alumni

continued from pg. 5


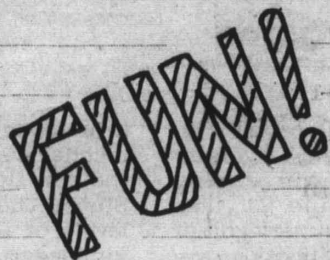
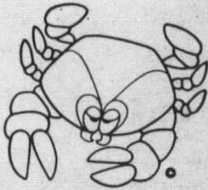



Awards Luncheon, a fashion show will be put on by Sharon Kendrick, class of 1981.



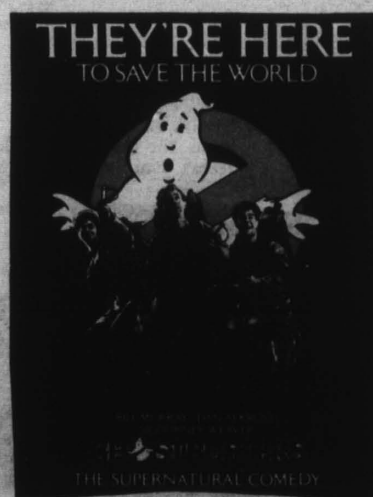
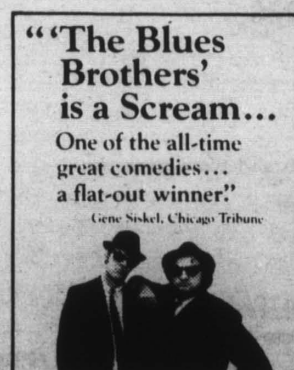
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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday |
|--|--|---|--|
| 160/205 | 161/204 | 162/203 | |
| |  |  | |
| 16 Father's Day 167/198 Sunday June 16 Fishing For Kids Workshop Grant Science Center G-11 | 17 168/197 Monday June 17 6:30 PM-8:30 PM Pick-up for Co-Ed Volleyball Game Decker Gym | 18 169/196 Tuesday June 18 6:30 PM-8:30 PM Pick-up for Co-Ed Softball Game Rec. Field | 19 Wednesday June 19 College Workshop 12PM Brown Bag Home Ec. Lawn 8:45PM Drive-In S A STAR IS BORN Sponsored by SAO If weather is bad-Ca 8 PM One free soda and p person |
| 23 174/191 Cancer (June 21-July 22)  | 24 June 24 Art Haus Mural Workshop 1-4 PM South Academy St. | 25 176/189 June 25 Mural Workshop Nutrition Awareness Workshop 6-9 PM "Words to Live By" | 26 June 26 Mural Worksh 12 PM Brown Bag Home Ec Lawn Free 8 PM Free Movie "A Man Called Hor Cabaret Rm. Mem Sponsored by SAO ONE free soda and person |
| 30  | 1 Canada Day (Canada) July  | 2 183/182 | 3 July 3 12PM Free Brown B Home Ec. Lawn CELEBR |
| 7 July 7 188/177 Camp for Gifted and Talented July 7-13 Elderhostel Workshops July 7-13 July 14-20 July 17-21 July 28-Aug 3 Summer Music Camp Grades 8-12 July 7-21 | 8 189/176 | 9 190/175  SWIMMING! | 10 July 10 12PM Free Brown B Home Ec. Lawn |

Coming This Fall From MAC



| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|---|---|--|---|
| June June 13 Thursday June 13 9AM-3PM Doll House Construction Room 101 Home Ec. Center 12PM-2PM Ice Cream Free with valid ID All others 25° Rec Desk Memorial | 164/201 13 Thursday June 13 9AM-3PM Doll House Construction Room 101 Home Ec. Center 12PM-2PM Ice Cream Free with valid ID All others 25° Rec Desk Memorial | 165/200 14 Flag Day Friday June 14 9AM-3PM Doll House Construction Room 101 Home Ec. Center | 166/199 15 Saturday June 15 8AM-2PM Fishing For Kids Workshop Grant Science Center Room G-11 12PM Road Trip Laurel Festival Bus leaves from South Hall Parking Lot Sign up at Rec Desk |
| 170/195 June 19 Workshop for Adults Bag Concert Sit-In Movie RN AO Cabaret Rm. popcorn per | 171/194 20 Thursday June 20 12PM-2PM Free with valid ID All others 25° Rec Desk Memorial | 172/193 21  Gemini (May 21-June 20) SUMMER | 173/192 22 Saturday June 22 1PM-4:30PM Decker Gym Open Recreation Every Sat. and Sun. 11AM-5PM Ives Run Road Trip Bus leaves at 11 AM and return between 4 and 5 PM from South Hall Parking Lot Sign up at Rec Desk |
| 177/188 Workshop Bag Concert Horse" Memorial AO popcorn per | 178/187 27 June 27 12PM-2PM Free Ice Cream Rec Desk Memorial with valid ID 25° without ID Mural Workshop | 179/186 28 June 28 Mural Workshops To receive more information on any workshops contact Dr. Sandra Linck at (717) 662-4244. | 180/185 29  |
| 184/181 Bag Concert RATE | 185/180 4 Independence Day  | 186/179 5  | 187/178 6  |
| 191/174 Bag Concert | 192/173 11 | 193/172 12 <i>Summer</i> HEAT | 194/171 13 |

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

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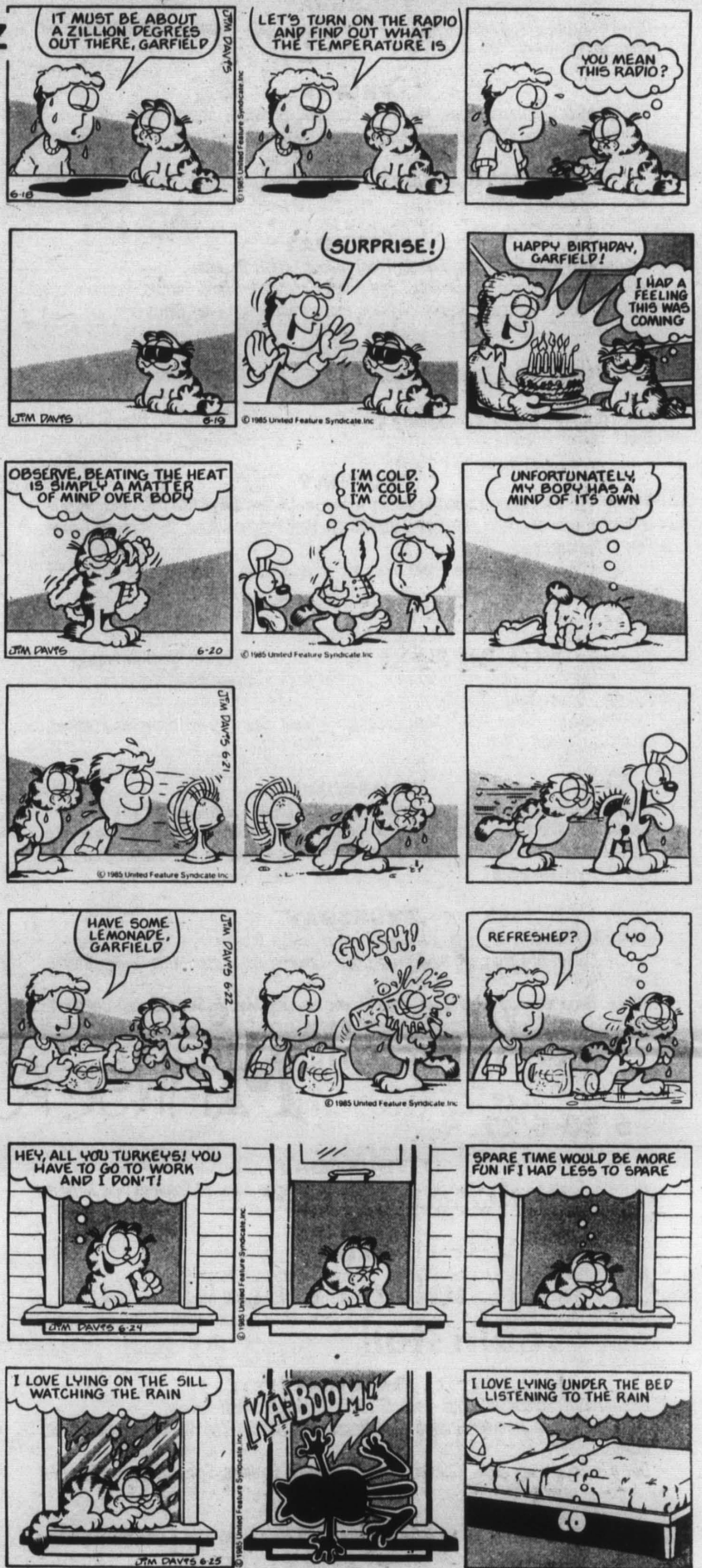
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| | Building | Office Hours | Phone No. |
|-------|--|-------------------------------|-----------|
| 113 | Business/Computer Dept. Home Ec. Building | MWF 8-12 T-Th 10:30-12 1-4:15 | 4232 |
| 119 | Art Department Allen Hall | M-F 10-12 1-4:15 | 4092 |
| 2 Fl. | Military Science (ROTC) Doane Health Center | M-F 8-12 12:45-5 | 4475 |
| | Health and Phys. Ed. Dept Decker Gym | M-F 8-4 | 4113 |
| 213 | Math Dept. Pinecrest | No summer hours | 4062 |
| 213 | Politics/Economics Dept. Pinecrest | No summer hours | 4261 |
| 213 | Soc., Social Work, CJA Pinecrest | No summer hours | 4458 |
| G-2 | AV Center Retan Center | M-F 9-2 | 4138 |
| 128 | Biology Department Grant Science Center | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4277 |
| 128 | Chemistry Department Grant Science Center | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4275 |
| 128 | Physics Department Grant Science Center | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4275 |
| 108 | Music Department Butler Center | M-F 7-12 12:45-4:15 | 4080 |
| 314 | Philosophy Department South Hall | M-F 8-12 12:45-3:30 | 4123 |
| 314 | Psychology Department South Hall | M-F 8-12 12:45-3:30 | 4167 |
| 314 | History Department South Hall | M-F 8-12 12:45-3:30 | 4021 |
| 314 | Speech, Comm, Theatre South Hall | M-F 8-12 12:45-3:30 | 4415 |
| 213 | Special Ed. Department | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4025 |
| 117 | English Belknap Hall | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4350 |
| 117 | Foreign Language Dept. Belknap Hall | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4170 |
| 205 | Geography Dept. Belknap Hall | No summer hours | 4215 |
| 107 | Education Department Retan Center | M-F 8-12 12:45-4:15 | 4371 |

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South: 1:30 PM to Williamsport connections to NYC, NY, NJ, Phila., State College, Harrisburg, South, Pittsburgh, West.

6/13-6/20

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Meatloaf, Raisin Sauce, Rissoli Potatoes, Spinach, Creamed Corn, Brown Gravy

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, Fried Fish Sandwich, Cheese Omelet, Brussel Sprouts, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Meat Ravioli, Meatless Sauce, Escalloped Potatoes, Vegetable Sticks, Chopped Broccoli

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: French Onion, Steak Subs, Egg Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steaks, Keilbasi, Peas, Peirogies, Onion Rings

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Chicken Ala King, Cheese Blintz, Ham Sausage, Hash Browns
DINNER: Old English Cheese, Roast Beef, Seafood Creole, Wax Beans, Rice, California Blend, Buttered Beets

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Potato, Hot Turkey Sandwich, Beef Pot Pie w/Biscuits, Supreme Sauce, Peas, Mashed Potato
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Ham and Swiss Quiche, Mashed Potato, Mushroom Gravy, Corn on Cob, Zucchini

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Italian Sausage Sub, Macaroni & Cheese, Meatless Sauce, Stewed Tomato, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chop, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Italian Blend

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Cheeseburgers, Shrimp Cow Mein, Chow Mein Noodles, Lima Beans, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Stuffed Green Peppers, Au Gratin Potatoes, Red Cabbage, Mixed Vegetables

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Celery, Footlong Hot Dogs, Chicken Salad Sandwich, Green Beans, French Fries
DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardinere Sauce, Sautéed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

MANSEER MEALS

6/20-6/27

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Country Style Steak, Fried Shrimp Shapes, Mashed Potatoes with Jardinere Sauce, Sautéed Fresh Mushrooms, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelet, Waffles, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Split Pea, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Provincial Mix, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Lasagna, Curry Rice, Meat Sauce, Italian Cut Green Beans, Carrots

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef Sandwich, Western Omelet, Beets, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pork Cutlet, Chicken Crepes, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Spinach, Mixed Vegetables

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Strawberry Waffles, Hot Ham Open Face Sandwich, Western Omelet, Sausage, Bacon, Hash Browns
DINNER: Corn Chowder, Ham Steak, Beef Stew, Sweet Potato, French Cut Beans, Cauliflower

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Manhattan Clam Chowder, BLT on Toast, Chili Macaroni, Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Veal Parmesan, Chicken Turnovers, Buttered Shells, Supreme Sauce, Meatless Sauce, Fried Egg Plant, Italian Blend Vegetables

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, Pancakes, Bacon, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Tomato Rice, Grilled Cheese, Ham BBQ on Bun, Sliced Carrots, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Roast Fresh Ham, Mushroom Omelet, Steamed Rice, Brussel Sprouts, Wax Beans

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Home Fries
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Cold Cut Sub, Pizza Burgers, Leaf Spinach, Lyonnaise Potatoes
DINNER: Soup, Steak or Prime Rib, Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce, Baked Potato, Corn on Cob, Asparagus Tips

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle, Steak Sub, Broccoli Cheese Casserole, Yellow Squash, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

6/27-7/4

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Roast Turkey, Stuffed Cabbage, Mashed Potatoes, Supreme Sauce, Bread Dressing, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Navy Bean, Fried Fish Sandwich on Bun, Meatball Stew, Succotash, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Au Gratin Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Onion Gravy

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Patty Sandwich, Knockwurst w/Sauerkraut, Broccoli Cuts, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Pot Roast, Fried Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Jardinere Sauce, Lima Beans, Creamed Corn

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Fried Eggs, Pancakes, Scrapple, Hash Browns, Ham & Turkey Rarebit, Cheese Blintzes
DINNER: Scotch Barley, Baked Chicken, Veal Paprika, Steamed Rice, Buttered Carrots, French Cut Beans

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Rice, Hamburgers w/Cheese on Bun, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans, Meatless Sauce, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Italian Blend, Harvard Beets

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Minestrone, Hot Dogs, Cheese Omelet, Sauerkraut, Baked Beans
DINNER: Soup, Fried Veal with Cacciatore Sauce, Crab Cakes, Buttered Noodles, Brussel Sprouts, Creole Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Noodle, Shaved Cold Roast Beef, Macaroni & Cheese, Stewed Tomatoes, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, BBQ Spare Ribs, Chicken Croquettes, Rissole Potatoes, BBQ Sauce, Supreme Sauce, Corn, Spinach

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Hard & Soft Eggs, Waffles, Ham, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato, Grilled Cheese, Chili Con Carne, Mixed Vegetables, Rice
DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

7/4-7/11

THURSDAY

DINNER: Soup, Beef Liver w/Onions, Ziti w/Meatless Sauce, Stuffed Potato Skins, Peas

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: NE Clam Chowder, Pizza, Batter Dipt Fish on Bun, Cauliflower, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Baked Fish, Beef Burgundy, Buttered Noodles, Vegetables Sticks, Provincial Mix

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST: Plain Omelet, Pancakes, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Italian Sausage Sub, Egg Foo Yung, Meatless Sauce, Italian Mix Vegetables, Tater Tots
DINNER: Soup, Baked Ham, Chicken Fried Rice, Sweet Potato, Glaze Sauce, Green Beans, Steamed Cabbage

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Scrambled Eggs, Pancakes, Baked Macaroni w/Ham, Tuna Melt, Sausage, Ham, Hash Browns
DINNER: Cream of Celery, Roast Fresh Ham, Stuffed Shells, Au Gratin Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Sauerkraut, California Blend

MONDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Rice, Sloppy Joe, Open Face Reuben, Creamed Corn, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Brown Gravy, Spinach, Peas & Carrots

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST: Poached Eggs, French Toast, Sausage, Shredded Hash Browns
LUNCH: Old English Cheese, Tacos, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Sliced Carrots, Corn Chips
DINNER: Soup, Oven Fried Chicken, Beef Stew, Rice Pilaf, Chopped Broccoli, Yellow Squash

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Canadian Bacon, American Cheese, English Muffin, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Chicken Gumbo, Hot Meatloaf on Bread, Cheese Omelets, Leaf Spinach, Potato Chips
DINNER: Soup, Chopped Beef Steak, Shells, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Meatless Sauce, Italian Blend, Candied Carrots

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST: Waffles, Hard & Soft Eggs, Bacon, Hash Browns
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable, Shaved Ham on Bun, Peas & Carrots, French Fries, Meatless Sauce
DINNER: Soup, Baked Pork Chops, Eggplant Parmesan, Oven Browned Potatoes, Meatless Sauce, Lima Beans, Cauliflower

NOTICE

Printing Backup

Curt Tofts, Controller, says that because of the University's commitment to the new admissions recruiting package, there will be a great burden placed on the printing department this summer to have all materials printed by September 1.

Beginning May 20 and continuing until all materials are printed, top priority will be given to the admissions package.

This will mean slower turn-around time for all other printing. It will be necessary for all departments utilizing the printing department this summer to submit printing requests well in advance of the date needed. Same-day printing requests will be suspended until all admissions printing is completed.

Printing requests for summer sessions and the fall semester should be submitted to the printing department as soon as possible.



Faculty Computer

A micro computer set up with and Epson LQ1500 dot matrix/near-letter quality printer in Alumni 117 is now available to faculty afternoons, Monday through Friday. Specific times and dates can be reserved with Audrey Smith or you can drop in and use it if it is free. The Word Processing Department will NOT be consulting on your word processing software. See Sandi McGinnes, Alumni 127, for assistance.



Fulbright Awards and Grants

Information on the 1986-1987 Fulbright Awards and Grants for Graduate Study abroad and Fulbright Collaborative Research Grants is available in the Provost's Office. Application deadline is October 31, 1985. You may write directly to the Division of Study Abroad Programs, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017, phone (212) 883-8266.



Alumni Publishes Book

Noted education cartoonist Fred Button, '52, has a book of cartoons on the market. THE FRED BUTTON T. G. I. F. BOOK is published by the Princeton Book Company and will be ready for national distribution this month. Button worked as an art teacher in Rochester for 30 years and has published cartoons about education in such publications as PHI DELTA KAPPA, INSTRUCTOR, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, NATIONAL ENQUIRER, and THE WALL STREET JOURNAL among others.

IN a letter to Dennis Miller, Button said of his years as a student here: "Many wonderful memories come forth when I think about those years. Your school gave me much to live for, both at that time and since then. Dr. Bencetic was a direct influence on my life. He gave me the opportunity to express myself, and for 31 years I enjoyed the privilege of being an art teacher. All my training came from him."

Button said he is now doing full time freelance work. The creator of the previous Mansfield "Mountie" said he is going to try to make it to Alumni Weekend. Look him up and say hi.



Fulbright Scholar Program

Information is now available on the Fulbright Scholar Program, 1986-1987 Competition. The awards for the 1986-1987 academic year include 300 grants in research and 700 grants in university lecturing for periods ranging from three months to a full year. There are openings in over 100 countries. Application deadlines for the 1986-87 awards are June 15, 1985; November 1, 1985; December 1, 1985; December 31, 1985; and February 1, 1986, depending on the country you are applying to for an award. Further information and applications are available in the Office of the Provost, or you may call or write the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Eleven Dupont Circle NW, Washington, DC, 20036-1257, phone (202) 939-5401.

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Manser Meal Times

Monday-Saturday

Breakfast

7-9

Lunch

11:30-1

Dinner

4:30-6

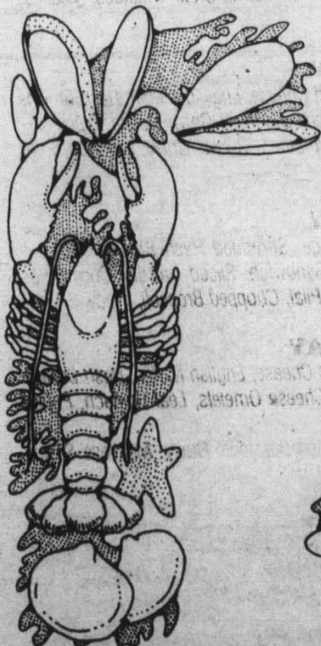
Sunday

Brunch

10:30-1

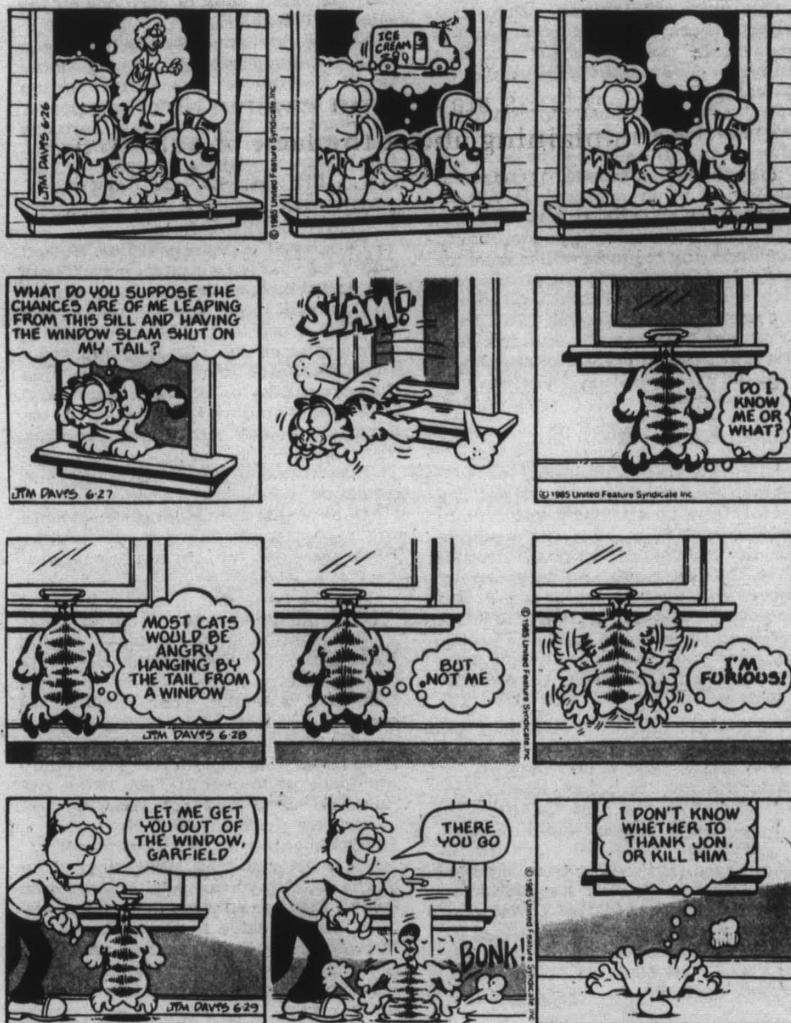
Dinner

4:30-6



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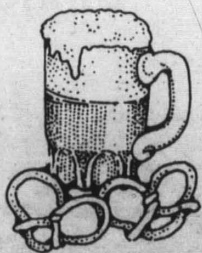
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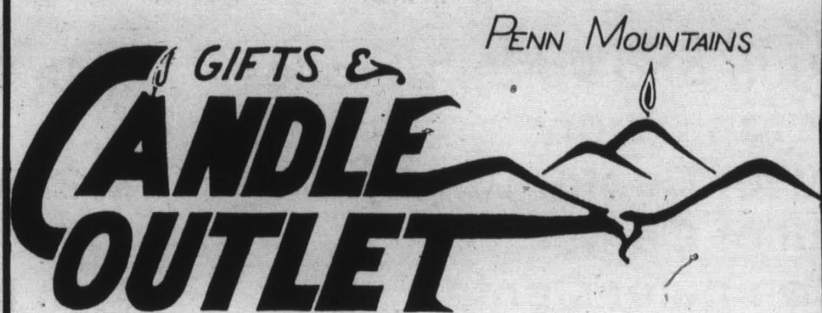
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EDITORIAL

Many students staying on campus are constantly complaining about the lack of activities on and off campus. There are never enough sports, games, movies or events to satisfy the student body. Yet, the SGA, in its infinite wisdom, sees fit to kill any chances of new groups or clubs starting.

During the closing weeks of last semester the SGA sneaked through a policy to strangle all new clubs on campus. The SGA has put an unrealistic cap of \$250 a year on any new club or group forming on campus. For most new clubs this means a comatose life at best.

This is yet another example of our illustrious SGA seeing a problem and overreacting to it. The SGA justifies its new policy by pointing to money allegedly lost to a defunct club. The SGA has lost several thousand dollars in bad investments and cannot find the persons responsible. Now they want to punish new groups for SGA mistakes. Isn't bureaucracy grand?

Crippling new groups is not the answer SGA. Perhaps a better organized SGA financial committee would solve the problem without destroying the chances for new clubs and groups to form.

J.B.
Editor-in-Chief

Summer Issue Staff Supplement

Proofreader/Darkroom Technician: Sarah Lambert

Typesetter Extraordinaire: Mary Congdon

Typesetter Ordinaire: Ruth Rawson

Wanted nothing to do with this: John Wommer

Geo's-in-bed-so-I-had-to-write-it: Rich Fiegelman

Absentee Photographer: Mark Feil

Man with a Nightmare: Rick Rawson

Reporter: Lorraine Dias

Special thanks to the WELLSBORO GAZETTE for allowing us to reprint so many of their articles and pictures in this issue.

BEN SARGENT
© 1985 The Author/Artist: Ben Sargent



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Views expressed in the FLASHLIGHT are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or administration of the University.

Letters and comments are welcomed. ALL LETTERS SUBMITTED FOR PUBLICATION MUST BE SIGNED; NAMES WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and objectionable content.

Please direct all correspondence to the FLASHLIGHT, Room 217 Memorial Hall, Mansfield University, Mansfield, PA 16833.

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Graduation Date _____

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